

# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, September 10, 1935

Number 1

## ZETA TAU ALPHAS ON TOP IN GRADES

AVERAGE 88.32 TO LEAD SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS IN SCHOLARSHIP

However Phi Delta Kappa, Honorary Educational, Takes High Honors in Entire Group With Rank of 93.90

Zeta Tau Alpha with an average grade of 88.32 ranks first among all social greek letter organizations in academic standing for the spring semester of the last school year, according to a report submitted to the Collegian by the registrar.

Among men's organizations, Farm House leads the list with an average grade of 87.89 while Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa, and Theta Xi occupy second third and fourth places respectively. Those sororities having the same positions are Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Delta Delta.

Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity, has the distinction of being first among all the organizations in academic standing having an average grade record of 93.90. Phi Alpha Mu, Omicron Nu, and Alpha Zeta follow it closely in second, third, and fourth places.

The report is as follows:

All Organizations	
Phi Delta Kappa	93.90
Phi Alpha Mu	93.06
Omicron Nu	92.31
Alpha Zeta	91.95
Kiota and Kernel	90.40
Dynamis	89.95
Phi Lambda Upsilon	89.01
Theta Sigma Phi	88.76
Mu Phi Epsilon	88.65
Mortar Board	88.325
Zeta Tau Alpha	88.32
Sigma Tau	88.10
Farm House	87.89
Quill Club	87.50
Hamilton	87.29
Block and Bridle	86.87
Phi Omega Pi	86.65
Alpha Xi Delta	86.62
Ionian	86.58
Delta Delta Delta	86.52
Alpha Kappa Lambda	86.72
Browning	85.35
Phi Kappa	84.83
Theta Xi	84.77
Alpha Phi Omega	84.504
Sigma Phi Epsilon	84.501
Chi Omega	84.50
Kappa Delta	83.98
Phi Beta Phi	83.79
Alpha Gamma Rho	83.48
Phi Kappa Delta	83.35
Alpha Kappa Psi	83.10
Phi Delta Theta	82.82
Sigma Delta Chi	82.51
K Fraternity	82.47
Beta Theta Pi	82.16
Kappa Kappa Gamma	81.96
Sigma Nu	81.89
Amer. Inst. Elec. Engr.	81.83
Lambda Chi Alpha	81.71
Amer. Soc. Mech. Engr.	81.66
Phi Kappa Tau	81.19
Alpha Delta Pi	81.17
Amer. Soc. Civil Engr.	80.87
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	80.83
Delta Tau Delta	80.77
Amer. Soc. Agric. Engr.	80.66
Phi Sigma Kappa	80.57
Phi Lambda Theta	80.45
Delta Sigma Phi	80.00
Alpha Tau Omega	79.54
Phi Kappa Alpha	79.50
Kappa Sigma	79.02
Acacia	78.77
Tau Kappa Epsilon	75.35

Honorary	
Phi Alpha Mu	93.06
Omicron Nu	92.31
Mortar Board	88.325
Dynamis	89.95
Quill Club	87.50
Phi Kappa Delta	83.35
Men	
Phi Delta Kappa	93.90
Alpha Zeta	91.95
Phi Lambda Upsilon	89.01
Sigma Tau	88.10
Alpha Phi Omega	84.504
Women	
Ionian	86.58
Browning	85.35

(Continued on page two)

## ROGERS REASSUMES DUTIES

### Journalism Head Back to College After Year in Washington

Prof. C. E. Rogers has returned to the college to take up his regular duties as head of the department of journalism and printing. He has been on a leave of absence for the past year to act in the capacity of publicity writer for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. During the absence of Professor Rogers, Prof. E. T. Keith has been acting head of the journalism department.

R. R. Lashbrook who was employed to fill out the journalism teaching staff during the absence of Professor Rogers, has been re-employed by the college as a regular instructor to take the place of R. I. Thackrey who resigned to accept a position as an assignment man with the Associated Press Bureau in Kansas City, Mo.

## President's Letter of Welcome

In welcoming you students to Kansas State college I wish first to remind you that your college experience should be a prelude to the remainder of your lives. What you do in college will affect your lives and your happiness as long as you live. On the average, you will live 40 to 45 years after you leave college.

It is undesirable for you to regard your college experience merely in terms of a four-year period, or merely as preparation for some particular occupation in which you hope to engage immediately after leaving college. You will be wise to regard it as an important part of your preparation for the remainder of your lives.

Secondly, I wish to remind you that you represent your homes and home communities, and to urge you to represent them creditably. I hope that, as students and as citizens of the college community, you will conduct yourselves in such a manner that your parents and your home town friends will be proud of you.

Finally, you should recognize the fact that your progress in college is in your own hands. The college provides facilities, for work and for play, by which you may promote your own education. Each of you will decide for himself whether you will make such use of those facilities as will produce the most satisfactory results. The officers and faculty of the college are glad to assist you. I hope that you will make full use of their services.

F. D. Farrell, President.

## LOCKARD TO TEXAS TECH

A. K. S. C. Grad and Former Instructor, He Is Recognized Painter R. I. Lockard, former instructor and a graduate from Kansas State college, has taken a position as assistant professor of architecture and allied arts at the Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Texas, according to an announcement made recently by officials of that school.

Lockard, now of Kansas City, Mo., has gained national recognition as a water color painter and his work has been shown in many of the large exhibitions in the east as well as the middle west. He received his B.S. degree in architecture from Kansas State college in 1930 and his master's degree in 1932.

Lockard was an assistant instructor in the department of architecture at Kansas State from 1931 to 1933.

## OPEN INSTITUTE FOR WORKER'S EDUCATION

KERC Finances School Established in College and Administered By Grimes

A training institute held jointly by the college and the Kansas emergency relief committee for the workers' education opened August 9, at the college. Hans Holberg of the KERC in Topeka, and Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics at the college are in charge of the institute which is to end Sept. 19.

About 68 persons are attending, of whom 58 are from Kansas and 10 from Nebraska.

Persons who are trained at the institute will teach workers in various places throughout Kansas and Nebraska, with many of them probably teaching at night schools, Doctor Grimes said.

Subjects to be taught will include agricultural economics labor problems, workers' education, and the economics of the "new deal." Instructors at the institute will be Mr. Holberg, Dr. Domenico Gagliardo of the economics faculty of the University of Kansas, and faculty members of the department of agricultural economics at Kansas State college.

Persons attending the institute will be paid for their time by the KERC.

## PUBLICATIONS RELOCATED

Editors and business managers of the Collegian and Royal Purple, college student publications have been established in their new offices in Kedzie hall. The new offices occupy the north half of what was formerly the Collegian room.

Up until this time, the Royal Purple office was located in Anderson hall while the Collegian office occupied its present position but lacked the partitions that have recently been installed. The new arrangement brings the two publications nearer together and in addition keeps them both easily available to the office of the graduate manager of publications, also located in Kedzie hall.

## FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

LARGE LIST IN PROPORTION TO SIZE OF CLASS

Brooks, Jonnard, Engle, Sterling, and Alma Karns Lead in Respective Divisions for Phi Kappa Phi Honors

One hundred forty-nine Kansas State college freshmen of last year were named on the honor list released recently by Prof. J. O. Hamilton, chairman of the committee on student honors. Although the 1934-35 freshman class was 35 per cent larger than that of the previous year, this represents a 41 per cent increase in the number making freshman honors.

To be eligible for the list a freshman must have maintained a grade average of "B" or higher (good to excellent) for both semesters last year. Those who made the honor roll will be recognized this fall in a special recognition assembly sponsored by the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship organization. Each will receive a scholarship recognition certificate. Parents of the students have been notified of the honor.

The three highest freshmen in each division, with their grade averages (3.0 is perfect):

Agriculture—Louis Brooks, Scott City, 2.81; Jay Donald Andrews, Bloom, 2.81; Joseph Arthur Weybrew, Wamego, 2.81.

Engineering—Almison Jonnard, Manhattan, 2.97; Sanford David Blattner, Rozel, 2.91; Delber Lloyd Blackwell, Rozel, 2.87.

General Science—Donald Engle, Manhattan, 2.98; John Clifford Brunner, Wamego, 2.96; Pauline Schlosser, Fredonia, 2.88.

Home Economics—Alma Belle Karns, Bucklin, 2.86; Abby Marshall, Manhattan, 2.83; Verda Mae Dale, Coldwater, 2.83.

Veterinary Medicine—Joseph Sterling, Brooklyn, N. Y., 2.90; George Wikom, San Bernardino, Calif., 2.76; David Jacobson, Brooklyn, N. Y., 2.69.

Others on the freshman honor list, by divisions:

Agriculture—Walter Abmeyer, Grantville; Dewey Axtell, Harris; Roland Elling, Manhattan; Wayne Freeman, Kirwin; Russell Gripp, Hill City; George Honick, Morrill; Alvin Law, Hill City; Norman Lindbloom, Osage City; John Moore, Alliance, Ohio; Fred Muret, Winfield; Lester Murphy, Sublette; Hugh Myers, Milo; Allen Nottorf, Abilene; Charles Olson, Dwight; Floyd Olson, Minneola; Rollin Parsons, Manhattan; Jay Payne, Delphos; John Reynolds, Winfield; Leroy Schaefer, Valley Center; Elmer Stout, Cottonwood Falls; Gilbert Leroy Terman, Columbia City, Ind.; Carl Warner, Whiting; Richard Wilts, Altoona.

Engineering—John Alfors, Benton; Earl Amthauer, Junction City; Kay Anderson, Leavenworth; John Angold, Bethel; Wayne Carlson, Topeka; Arthur Castian, Moorhead, Minn.; Robert Freeman, Manhattan; Floyd Wilson Fulton, Coffeyville; John Granstedt, Courtland; Daniel Heigle, Wiley; Charles Heizer, Hamilton; John Hines, Manhattan; James Hollis, Holton; Harris Mackey, Caldwell; Clayton Matney, Larned; William Mayfoeld, Soldier.

Carl Morgan, Long Island; Keith Myers, Sharon Springs; Martin Pattison, Manhattan; Maurice Plotkin, Swissvale, Pa.; Weldon Rasgor, Augusta; Max Rogers, Glasco.

(Continued on page two)

## LONGSDORF TO MEETING

Represents College at National Convention, Appears on Program

L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor at the college, represented Kansas State at the national meeting of the American association of agricultural college editors in Ithaca, N. Y., August 20 to 22. Longsdorf appeared on the program discussing "Serving Many Masters—The Job of the College Editor."

Members of the faculty engaged in press and radio work who hold memberships in the organization include Prof. C. E. Rogers, Prof. F. E. Charles, J. W. Scheel, M. L. Dumars, and L. L. Longsdorf.

## LONDON SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

The governor of Kansas, Alf M. Landon was a guest on the Kansas State college campus and spoke before a large assembly of summer school students in the college auditorium on July 12. He paid tribute to several members of the college staff in his speech.

## K. S. C. Gridmen to Flash in Skookum If Not at Football

Kansas State college football mentors have not only considered the weight of the line and the speed of the backfield in arranging to turn out a squad of defending champions this year. They have looked carefully to the appearance of the individual players as well.

This year's ensemble for the well dressed K-State gridmen will include new, tight-fitting skookum cloth pants, green or purple jerseys with matching socks, new gold headgear with the letter "K" in front in green or purple to match the jerseys, and tan shoes.

Skookum cloth is a high grade cotton lisle having greater tensile strength than heavier weight materials. They are light in weight, do not absorb a large amount of moisture, and have a smooth finish—a feature making a firm grip by an opposing tackler an exceedingly difficult problem.

As to socks—the players will wear colors matching the jerseys and headgears except during unusually warm weather when no socks at all will be worn in order to secure greater comfort for the players.

## SIGMA XI TO OFFER AWARD FOR RESEARCH

Contest Open to Any Person Enrolled in the College—Limited to One a Year

The local chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity is to offer an award of \$25 and a suitable certificate at the end of the present school year to any person not a full time staff member of the college who has done some outstanding work in scientific research, according to an announcement issued recently by Prof. Roger C. Smith, of the department of entomology.

Only one person from each department of the college may be nominated as a contestant for the award. That person is to be chosen by a majority vote of members of the department concerned. The work must be completed within a calendar year from the time of its submission to the contest committee but there is no time limit on the length of research.

Papers indicating a contestants' intention to enter competition must be submitted to Doctor Smith, secretary of the organization, by 12 o'clock noon, Sept. 20. Winners will be determined by an executive committee headed by Prof. D. C. Warren, of the department of poultry husbandry and president of Sigma Xi.

Alpha Xi Delta Frieda Wertz, Republic, Kan. Chi Omega Jean Allison, Bartlesville, Okla.; Margaret Baughman, Goodland; Dorothy Beebe, Kansas City, Kan.; Ruth Burcham, Kansas City, Kan.; Clara Dannenberg, Hiawatha; Bernice Dappen, McPherson; Frances Davis, Fort Scott; Evelyn Emry, Topeka; Eleanor Harwood, Humboldt; Shirley Johnson, Winfield; Betty Kilmer, Kingman; Geraldine Lennen, Lyons; Juanita Leeney, Winfield; Martha Speed, Parsons; Dorothy Warner, Goodland; Jean Works, Humboldt.

Delta Delta Delta Dorothy Baughman, Wichita; Georgia LeFlock, Canton; Jean Foster, Clinton; Eleanor Lovan, Salina; Anne Mabbutt, Fort Leavenworth; Helen Mabbutt, Fort Leavenworth; Dorothy Mize, Atchison; Betty Louise Norton, Newton; La Donna Ober, Hiawatha; Elizabeth Parrish, Fort Scott; Geraldine Thompson, Kinsley; Iona Young, Morganville.

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Old Journalists Register Surprise At Changed Sign

This should be sent to Ripley . . . Kedzie has a new sign, proclaiming to the world that it is the home of "Journalism, Printing, and English."

For thirteen years Kedzie labored along with "Cafeteria" tacked on its name plate, and now . . . shame to its who would remove the relic, . . . it is no longer the cafeteria.

It was just thirteen years ago that Thompson hall was built at a cost of \$125,000, but Kedzie was still cafeteria in name. Eight years ago the new library was built at a cost of \$250,000 but Fairchild hall is still the library according to its name plate. Perhaps in five more years, or ten, Fairchild will receive a new name plate. Well, we are waiting.

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## GIRLS ENTICE 92 PLEDGES IN RUSH

LARGEST NUMBER IN YEARS, EXCEEDING LAST YEAR BY SEVENTEEN

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi Each Pledge Nineteen To Lead List, Chi Omegas Are Next

Three days of fevered rushing netted for the eight campus sororities a total of 92 pledges according to an announcement confirmed by Dean Mary F. Van Zile, who approved the names of the newly pledged girls.

Since the Dean's statement other girls have been pledged but their names have not been announced. Sorority pledging is not confined to rush week and undoubtedly the number joining the organizations will increase in coming weeks.

The group pledged this year exceeds by 17 the number pledged during rush week last year. This is the largest number of girls pledged for several years, according to Miss Grace Derby, women's Pan-Hellenic advisor. The number has reached 100 in the past but not in recent years.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sororities lead the list this year by pledging 19 rushes each. Chi Omega closely trailed the two leaders by pledging 18 girls, while Alpha Delta Pi was third with 15 pledged, followed by 12 pledged by Delta Delta Delta.

The other organizations and number of pledges: Kappa Delta, 4; Phi Omega Pi, and Zeta Tau Alpha, two each; and Alpha Xi Delta, one.

As in the past a system of preferential bidding was used this year. Under the system each rusher who wishes to pledge a sorority notifies a central party of her preference. The Greek organizations designate the girls they desire as members and submit the list to the central authority also. The central office then matches the lists.

The girls pledged by the organizations of their choice:

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## CUSTODIAN OF WATERS IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

W. B. Bowers Unconscious in Local Hospital as Result of Gun Wound Inflicted Sunday

Although W. B. Bowers, custodian of Waters hall, was still unconscious at a local hospital yesterday, his condition was reported "improved" by authorities there.

Bowers attempted to commit suicide Sunday morning, September 1, by shooting himself in the head at the stock judging pavilion here. Paralysis began to develop on one side Tuesday and his chances for recovery have been considered slight.

After driving his car into the pavilion, Mr. Bowers apparently removed his hat and glasses, got out of the car and shot him. N. F. Good, a student employed on the campus, found the body on the floor and called the police. The bullet had gone through the skull and lodged under the scalp. A 32 caliber revolver was found nearby. No motive for his action has yet been established. For the last 14 years, Mr. Bowers has served as custodian for Waters hall. He is unmarried.

## LARGE DEMAND FOR ROOMS

Student Quarters Should Be Inspected and Approved by Authorities

According to Dr. H. H. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary, there has been a greater demand for rooms by college students this year than ever before. There is also an unusual demand by students for work to help pay expenses.

Although the rooming houses have been rapidly filled up, there is still room for two or three hundred more students, Doctor Holtz stated.

Students are supposed to live in approved rooming houses which are inspected by Dr. Holtz or his secretary Janet Samuel. The most important requirement is that college rules are to be enforced.

Considerations are also given to cleanliness, light, air, closet room, and provision for study.

Pink cards of approval are being used this year in place of the blue ones which were used last year.

## TWO-MILERS START TRAINING

Three Lettermen Form Nucleus for Title Defense

Kansas State's two-mile team started its workouts yesterday in preparation for the defense of its Big Six title won last year at Kansas university. Three lettermen, Capt. Bill Wheelock, Pleasanton, Charles Robinson, Manhattan, and Harold Redfield, Bucklin, returned for competition this year.

Five meets have been scheduled to date. They are duals with Drake, Nebraska university, and Oklahoma university, all here, Missouri university there, and the Big Six title meet to be held here. Final dates have not been announced for any of these meets.

Other men who reported for practice are William Bentley, Manhattan, Max Nixon, Manhattan, Anson Haselwood, Glasco, and Lloyd Eberhart, Topeka. Several other new men are expected to report at an early date.

## FACULTY MEN AT FAIR

Two Departments of Exposition in Charge of Local Men

Kansas State college faculty men play an important part in the program of the Kansas State fair now in progress in Topeka. Dr. M. J. Harbaugh, professor of zoology, is the director of the health and eugenics department while Prof. H. M. Scott, of the poultry department, is in charge of the poultry judging.

The department of which Doctor Harbaugh is in charge is presenting daily demonstrations on corrective exercises, child care, and artificial respiration. He is being assisted by groups of boy and girl scouts who have agreed to cooperate on the demonstrations.

## HONOR TO KAPPA PHI

Members of the Kansas State chapter of Kappa Phi, national Methodist college girls' organization, attending the national convention of the sorority held last June at Bemidji, Minn., received the Le Sourd Efficiency trophy for outstanding achievements the past year.

The cup, awarded a chapter on the basis of new members, activities, and other merits, has never before been won by a Kansas chapter.

If you intend to "batch" or take a small apartment, of course you'll want good, dependable milk. Chapell's Grade 1 Pasteurized Milk (or raw) is that kind of milk. Daily delivery, Phone 4441.

## COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIBERS

The Kansas State Collegian will be distributed through the college post office until a mailing list is made up by which delivery can be made, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications. The present arrangement will continue for two or three weeks. Announcement of any change will be made in the Collegian.

## THEATRE IS TO REVIVE BY USING ACTIVITY FEE

Five Plays in Prospect by Casts to Be Selected From School At Large

Success of the Manhattan theatre this season will depend upon support from student activity fees. Only as many plays will be done as



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Kansas Aggie ..... 1913  
Kansas State Collegian ..... 1914

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Sports Editor .....Dan Partner  
Society Editor .....Delite Martin  
Business Manager, Mary Blackman

## The Snooper

Again the Collegian welcomes you. The doornest edition of the college grind will present facts about the campus and so forth again this year. Occasionally these aforementioned facts will be slightly distorted but you can easily forget that. Our "investigations" will be unlike those of last semester. This year we will not investigate everything from the population of plant-lice in the Delt front yard to the annual ballyhoo about the extermination of the R. O. T. C. Most of these investigations are just a printed form of someone's brain storm and then again a weary editor might want some "filler" for his publication so don't take them too seriously.

The Tri Deltas were called down for dirty rushing but they passed the incident over as a happy lark. It's been rumored that the Betas have been rushing dirty again this year—well, who hasn't? It's a yearly occurrence for the Betas to get accused but it always merits space in the Collegian and furnishes the gossipers and rumor-seekers something to talk about.

According to a story elsewhere in this paper the students are to be treated for their ailments and hang-overs by a new doctor. Our former doctor, yoi each have a name for him, is going to open a private practice in Manhattan. Now we have a new M. D. to hand us out the different colored pills for what might ail us.

We have been told that one fellow, he's a Beta pledge now, let one of the Betas prize rushers—pardon us if we don't mention his name—know that he, the rushee of course, was going to throw the Beta out on his ear if they got him in a "sweat-box". The Beta being fairly intelligent obliged quickly and easily because the rushee was somewhat a boxer.

We've heard recommendations for rushees but the best one yet, however unstable the rhetoric, was "the boy has unlimited potential capabilities." Which means in so many words that we've either an Einstein or a Roosevelt with us.

People have been going out of their way in complimenting Pee Wee's band for their swell music. Most of the old standbys are still playing their various and sundry horns but seemingly with an added gusto since their return from the Indian lands of Oklahoma. To hear the boys talk one would think that Tulsa was a Utopia hither-to-before undiscovered.

The trick dancing that formerly was a typical Sigma Nu custom is about to become a universal pastime with the lads around here. The Sig Eps have a new version of the old fashioned two-step which will no doubt amuse you. Ernest E. Ryan, an officer in the Dancing Masters of America—whatever that is, says: "Stamping, jumping and body twists borrowed from the war dances of aborigines are passe this year."

We sincerely hope that by next Thursday you people will enjoy getting your name in the paper. All bits of material about anyone will be appreciated; whether it is fit to print or not we do not care, that is the editor's look-out. We are sorry and humbly beg your pardon for causing you to read this far and will endeavour to do better next time.

## Gertie's Gab

Men say it's dumb for a woman to say she's been shopping when she hasn't bought a thing, but how

about the man who has been fishing and hasn't caught a thing? A labor saving substitute for tinkling would surely be a great invention—according to college students.

We are always hearing things which tell us how to become popular, but the best is—learn to remember what to forget!

We had better laugh at the bathing suits worn a few years ago while we have the chance, because if they let down the laws a bit in a few years, there will be no more bathing suits to laugh at.

The latest economy idea is to hide an old suit in a new car.

The saddest thing about love is that you can love more than once.

Some students grieve ten cents worth every time they spend a nickel.

The most infectious thing around is example—but homesickness runs a close second!

Boys don't make passes at girls who wear glasses might well be changed to pros don't give passes to those who cut classes.

Do today what you can do tomorrow and you will soon be a nervous wreck.

Haste makes paste—out of gravy. Students have no respect for old age unless it's bottled.

## This 'N That

By capturing the prize who stalked into every sorority house on the hill during rush week and boldly inquired how many phys-ed majors there were in the house, the rush week's crown among sororities goes to Kappa Kappa Gamma (according to the Kappas), the miniature brass spittoon goes to the Pi Phis for taking over June Fleming, who according to some, is the best thing out of council Grove since the Indians deserted it (Jacquette Lawrence and Katie Black have not been called upon to verify this), and the Chi Omega lassies who nosed out the girls of Delta Delta Delta 18 to 12, get third and the celluloid ash tray. It has been suggested that one keep an eye on Nancy McCroskey, the red head from Kansas City, Maxine Sinclair, the Alpha Delta sister, Ann Matkins, about whom hot box rushing rumors are beginning to circulate, which of course everyone listens to and repeats but (heaven forbid!) believes, Margaret Wyant whom we know isn't a freshman but whose biggest duty of the year is to see that all the girls get around, and Martha Speed who was the reason for big sister Jane's rapid visit to the alma mater.

Although not much is known about the boys' rush week (that is, not much that can be repeated) the Sig Alphas have a prize whom the Betas and the Deltas were tearing their hair to get (This is Sig Alpha version), the Betas had six rushees send their trunks up to the house on Sunset Thursday before rush week began (according to a Beta), the Pi K A's break into print with a new member of Pee Wee's band (and are the Phi Deltas who were trying to get a corner on the racket, perturbed?), and the Sigma Nus have let their story that they have so many boys back that they didn't have room for many pledges in the house die a natural death. More could be said, but need we tell all?

America's most Pso-Hellenic band, at least according to Banta's Greek Exchange, are blue ribbon examples of home town boys who made good. After a summer on location in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, where they broadcast every night that it didn't rain over KTUL and the Southwest Columbia network, the boys officially opened up the social season at the Avalon. So help me, will that place never fall in? But the crowds go where Pee Wee plays and where the student council dictates—yet.

The future editor of this column (if she makes good according to Editor Haggman—no crack pliz) hopes that she won't hurt anyone's feelings too much so that she'll have to leave town in a cloud. My? I wouldn't it be too bad if someone's feelings were hurt by anything said about them.

With 1500 enrolled in the first day it looks as if the chemistry classes will have to be held on the roof of Anderson. Pooh, pooh to you, you legislators, who think that Kansas State can get along without a building. It is said that the enrollment is so large that even the women English instructors will have some students that aren't tricked into their classes after they've been assigned some one else.

### THACKREY IN ACCIDENT

Russell Thackrey, a former member of the college faculty now on the Associated Press staff in Kansas City, was the driver of a car which collided with another car in Kansas City, Mo. Injuring his mother, Mrs. S. I. Thackrey of Manhattan, his wife, and daughter. Bruises and cuts of a minor nature were received. Russell Thackrey was unhurt.

## NOCK APPOINTED VICE-PRESIDENT

NEW OFFICER WILL COORDINATE ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIVITIES

Imminent Educator and Student is Appointed as One of First Officials to Work Under New 20-Year Plan

Dr. Samuel A. Nock, 34, of Titusville, Pa., will become vice-president of the college Jan. 1, 1936, according to an announcement issued by Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college. Doctor Nock holds degrees from Haverford college, Carleton college, and the University of Dorpat in Esthonia.

Under the new setup, Doctor Nock will combine under one executive head the present work of the vice-president's office, the committee on admittance, and the committee on advanced credit.

Doctor Farrell said Jessie Machir, registrar, and the members of the present staff of that office will be retained with their present titles, but would report to the new vice-president rather than to the president.

The change is the first unit undertaken in connection with the 20-year plan drawn up during the past school year. The new vice-presidential setup was recommended by Vice-President J. T. Willard, Miss Machir, and Prof. L. D. Bushnell, chairman of the committee on advanced credit at the time the 20-year plan was being adopted.

Doctor Nock comes to Kansas State college with an outstanding record for administrative ability. He is the son of the Rev. Albert J. Nock, an Episcopal minister who is a frequent contributor to the Atlantic Monthly and other publications.

The newly appointed vice-president was graduated from Haverford college in 1921, and two years later a Ph. D. degree from the University of Dorpat in Esthonia. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is included in his academic attainments.

His teaching and administrative work includes the teaching of English at Virginia Institute at Carleton college and at Rice Institute. While at the University of Dorpat in 1928-29, he was a lecturer in American language and literature at the institution. He did the same type of work later in 1929 at the University of Leipzig.

From 1932 to 1934, Doctor Nock was director of the University of Delaware's foreign study department, located at Munich, Germany. He at one time edited a newspaper at Cody, Wyo.

### SELLEN KILLED IN CRASH

Chester Sellens, 19, Russell; was killed in an automobile crash during the month of June. Sellens was a freshman student in the college last year. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Prof. Leo Hudiberg, of the department of physics, has recently presented 11 copperhead snakes and approximately 20 black widow spiders to the department of zoology. Professor Hudiberg made his collection from the vicinity of Pittsburg, Kan.

### K. S. C. ATHLETE NOW IN BIG TIME SPORTS

(Continued from page one) and a double to spoil his bid for renown.

Auker has always been a good

**VARSITY**  
Today, Wednesday, Thurs.

Screens Greatest All  
Technicolor Triumph  
**LICKY CHALL**  
Starring MIRIAM HOPKINS  
ALAN MOWBRAY  
MR. LESLIE CARTER  
AND FRANCES DEE  
AN E-C-O RADIO PICTURE  
Friday and Saturday

**BIG SCREEN HITS ARE ON THEIR WAY**  
IN NEW 10-15 MIN. COMING

Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams"	Clark Gable Jean Harlow Wallace Beery in "China Seas"
Norma Shearer in "Smiling Through"	Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band"
Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1935"	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina"

worker, and one to follow orders. In his last year in college, he defeated Kansas university one day, and turned around the next day to duplicate the feat. He follows orders strictly, which is probably one reason he has been so successful in the big league. "Mickey" Cochrane, probably the greatest catcher and handler of pitchers of all times, has perfect faith in Auker and handles him carefully. Auker throws what Cochrane calls for, and never tries to "shake him off" as many inexperienced pitchers try to do.

Auker was signed by Detroit at the end of his college career, and was sent to Beaumont, Texas, in the Texas league for seasoning. He was called to Detroit late in the 1933 season, and has been with the Detroit Tigers ever since. Last year he helped pitch the Tigers to their first pennant in 25 years, and has played an important part this year in duplicating last year's performance in defense of the Tigers' title.

Last year in the world series against the St. Louis Cardinals, representatives of the National league, Auker pitched one of the Tiger wins. This year he is expected to be even more helpful in the Detroit quest for a world's championship.

Auker has been hitting better this year than he did last, and his bat has played an important role in many of his victories.

His unusual delivery probably aids him greatly in fooling opposing batters. Auker is the only pitcher in the majors today that boasts a real underhand, or submarine delivery. His unusual slants, coming up at the batter instead of straight at, or down at him, fools many an enemy stickler.

### GIRLS ENTICE 92 PLEDGES IN RUSH

(Continued from page one)

**Kappa Delta**  
Lois Helen Britt, Salina; Louise Ellis, Topeka; Lois Garrison, Salina; Catherine Marsh, Chanute.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
Elizabeth Allbee, Salina; Ethelyn Buchanan, Pratt; Helen Beth Coats, Topeka; Gladys Bart, Pratt; Charlotte Diver, Chanute; Dorothy Epperson, Wellington; Virginia Lou Flory, Howard; Mary Jane Foulston, Wichita; Frances Gebhart, Salina; Dorothy Judy, Kansas City; Ann Matkins, Enterprise; Mary Murphy, Clyde; Jane Riach, Topeka; Phyllis Shuler, Hutchinson; Theda Stine, Gasco; Mary Jane Sullivan, Harper.

**Pi Beta Phi**  
Jane Auld, South Pasadena, Calif.; Lillian Aiston, Alexander; Mary Elizabeth Barnett, Fort Leavenworth; Mary Francis Davis, Chardon, Ohio; Lucille Dunn, Lamar, Colo.; June Fleming, Council Grove; Mary Ann Haskard, Hutchinson; Nancy Ellen McCroskey, Kansas City; Marjorie McCullough, Marion; Mary Marron, Jacksonville.

## DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow

HE'S THE TOPS IN TAPS...  
**JOE E. BROWN BRIGHT LIGHTS**  
ANN DUCRAK WM GARGAN PATRICIA ELLIS

Thur. Thru Sat.  
The Nitwits of the Networks in the Niftiest of Networks!

**Here Comes COOKIE**  
BURNS ALLEN  
George Backlin Betty Furness  
Adm.: week days  
Mats. 10-25c  
nights 10-35c  
Sun. & Holidays:  
10-35c all day.  
STARTS SUN.  
FRED ASTAIRE  
GINGER ROGERS  
in  
"TOP HAT"

Fla.; June Phelan, Kansas City, Mo.; Norma Lee Quinlan, Lyons; Roberta Row, Larned; Lois Eileen Smith, Garden City; Mercedes Stratford, Eldorado; Josephine Wells, Iola; Ann Wright, Salina.  
**Zeta Tau Alpha**  
Frances Braun, Kansas City, Mo.

### HIGH ENROLLMENT IS THE PROSPECT

(Continued from page one)

balance of their expenses during the college year. In a statement made last night, Doctor Holtz said, "This is an unfortunate situation. I do not think that any student should come to college without enough money to pay for the most of their expenses the first nine weeks."

Due to the unusually large number of freshmen who are enrolling this year and the requirements that they take chemistry, the laboratories of the school will be taxed to their utmost to take care of them. Before the burning of Denison Hall, the first of August, 1934, laboratory room was sufficient to take care of all the needs the college had up to that time. Enrollment in some years went above the 4,000 mark.

Checkers at the north door of the gymnasium said that most of the students were boys. A possible reason for this was given when one of the assigners mentioned the fact that the enrollment in the divisions of engineering and veterinary medicine have been increasing. A large number of those taking veterinary medicine come from the eastern part of the United States, chiefly from New York. One freshman in veterinary medicine from New York said that the reason he came to Manhattan for his work in the veterinary division was because of the school's excellent reputation for that work in the eastern part of the United States.

### HONOR FRESHMEN ARE LISTED BY FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

Dean Shepherd, White City; Charles Simmons, Strong City; Raymond Sollenberger, Manhattan; Robert Turner, Mankato; Jean Washburn, Manhattan; Evan Watts, Havensville; Leonard Week-eling, Larned; Nobel Willis, Kirwin; John Young, Centralia.  
General Science—Annette Alsop, Manhattan; Andrew Anderson, Kansas City, Mo.; Dorothy Bell, Manhattan; Gloria Bingesser, Wacanda Springs; Herbert Blevins,

Clay Center; Murry Dougan, Emporia; Louise Ellis, Topeka; Ruth Freed, Scandia; Mary Gallagher, Jewell; Nella George, Welda; Evan Godfrey, Joplin, Mo.; Mary Elizabeth Guthrie, Manhattan; Lenore Hatter, Abilene; Thelma Holuba, Manhattan.

Charles Horne, Alma; Lorraine Hulpieu, Dodge City; George Hutchinson, Manhattan; Mary Isern, Alden; Marion Kilian, Holyrood; Roy Knappenberger, Penabosa; Harry Knouff, Mahaska; Jack Lane, St. George; Freda Lind, Manhattan; Milton Matthei, Axtell; Claudia Maxwell, Manhattan; Luman Miller, Salina; Olga Morgan-anson, Vesper; Kenneth Morton, Lebanon, Nebr.; Joseph O'Connor, Chapman; Donald Peterson, Enterprise; Robert Pyle, Sedan; Hugh Quinn, Salina; Joseph Ruggio, Jamaica, N. Y.; Dorothy Schrack, Pratt.

Frances Ellen Singleton, Tribune; Clarence Skaggs, Dodge City; Elmer Uhl, Smith Center; William West, Manhattan; Dick Wherry, Sabetha; Lois Widner, Norton; Sorlon Wilsey, Hugoton; Helen Winter, Clay Center; Elmer Wolfe, Bazine.

Home Economics—Esther Allen, Wellington; Margaret Abbott, Manhattan; Elizabeth Clark, Colby; Charlyene Deck, Circleville; Esther Dilsaver, Athol; Sallie Gilbreath, Hereford, Tex.; Frances Heaton, Partridge; Charlotte Hoffman, Abilene; Norma Holshouser, Dwight; Mary Jorgenson, Manhattan; Mary McNamee, Walnut; Esther Musil, Blue Rapids; Clara Niemoller, Wakefield; Anna Reimer, Buhler; Juanita Riley, Munden; Jean Korner, Manhattan; Katherine Taylor, Osborne; Sarah Whyman, Dodge City.

Veterinary Medicine—Jack Baker, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wade Brinker, Mossilow, O.; Merwyn Chapman, Fredonia; Harold Cooper, Manhattan; George Cottral, Sevana, Ill.; Edwin Crawford, Richmond, Va.; Merle Henrickson, Concordia; Da-

vid Innes, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jack Knappenberger, Penabosa; Leon Lacroix, Evanston, Ill.; Lloyd Mobley, Kansas City; Vito Oliver, St. Louis, Mo.; Buford Philpy, Iola; Guy Railsback, Langdon; Charles Randall, Bethel; Warren Skinner, Beverly.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA ON TOP IN GRADES

(Continued from page one)

Men  
Hamilton ..... 87.29

Professional

Women  
Theta Sigma Phi ..... 88.76  
Mu Phi Epsilon ..... 88.65

Men

Klod and Kernel ..... 90.40

Block and Bridle ..... 86.67

Alpha Kappa Psi ..... 83.10

Sigma Delta Chi ..... 82.51

K Fraternity ..... 82.47

Amer. Inst. Elec. Engr. .... 81.83

Amer. Soc. Mech. Engr. .... 81.66

Amer. Soc. Civil Engr. .... 80.87

Amer. Soc. Agric. Engr. .... 80.66

Social

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## TEACHERS BUREAU HELPS EMPLOY 198

GRADUATES AND FORMER STUDENTS LOCATED IN MANY SCHOOLS

Dean E. L. Holton Heads Placement Office Which Assists Persons To Find Teaching Positions

One hundred and seventy eight Kansas State college graduates and former students have received teaching, coaching, or administrative positions in schools over the state, according to an announcement issued recently by Dean E. L. Holton, head of the college teachers' placement bureau.

Those teachers who have been placed for the first time and those who have changed schools recently are listed with home addresses, subjects to be taught, and the name of the town in which they are to teach.

The announcement is as follows: Richard Armstrong, Riley, coaching, Council Grove; Robert Kendall, Council Grove, 7th grade, Council Grove; Blanche Curry, Winchester, home economics, Lyons, Kas.; Luella O'Neill, Winchester, foods and cafeteria, Junction City; Josephine Young, Junction City, physical education; Arlene Smith, Topeka, physical education, Kingman; Roseanna Holman, Manhattan, home economics, Hope, Kas.; Lee Gemmell, Manhattan, mathematics, Marysville; Emmett Breen, Eldorado, coaching, Augusta; I. V. Martin, Medicine Lodge, superintendency, Kinsley; H. G. Gentry, Beverly, principalship, Cottonwood Falls; F. L. Herr, Argonia, superintendency, Medicine Lodge; Paul Blackwood, Concordia, science and band, Eudora; Maxine Fleming, Iola, home economics, Great Bend; Kenneth Benne, Concordia, science, Manhattan; Neva Hilton, Manhattan, 6th grade, Manhattan; Leland Van Scoyoc, Manhattan, social science, Manhattan; Althea Keller, Enterprise, home economics, Enterprise; Florence Durham, Randall, home economics, Beloit; Mildred Schlikau, Haven, home economics, Moundridge; Edith Brown, Partidge, home economics, Anthony; Bessie Wilson, Kansas City, home economics, Blue Rapids; Laura McAdams, Wichita, home economics, Salina; Lillian Paustian, Manhattan, English and music, Beverly; Milla Fishney, Cleburne, home economics, Miltonvale; Oren Stoner, Sabetha, coach and physical education, Eureka; Elizabeth Walbert, Columbus, home economics, Cedar Point; Mary Ellen Springer, Manhattan, home economics, Lost Springs; Ted Skinner, Manhattan, English and speech, Valley Falls; Leland Roberts, Manhattan, music and city band, Gypsum; Mildred Cooper, Lyons, home economics, Gypsum; Esther Walter, Princeton, home economics and latin, Norwich; Kenneth Thompson, Wichita, music and city band, South Haven; Gladys Mellinger, Milford, home economics, Delphos; Elsie Selby, Manhattan, home economics, Powhattan; Ida Lue Hildbrand, Latham, home economics and English, Sublette; L. R. Schruben, Centralia, principalship, Leonardville; Frank Prentup, Ft. Riley, coach, Beloit; Nina Edelblute, Keats, history and English, Barnes; Boyd Hope, Moundville, vocational agriculture; Hoyt; Doris Thompson, Marion, home economics, Maize; Clinton Roehman, Delavan, agriculture, manual training, coach, Randolph; Elizabeth Woodburn, Cleburne, primary grades, Zeandale; Margaret Higdon, South Haven, music, Agra; Esther McFillen, Cedar, music and mathematics, Mahaska; Hazel Helkes, Wakefield, primary grades, Manchester; Marianne Oment, Manhattan, English, Latin, Journalism, Atwood; Max Bickford, Phillipsburg, manual training and social science, Enterprise; Anna Marie Edwards, Athol, Jr. high social science, Ellsworth; Robert McCullom, Paola, coach and physical education, Neodesha; Lenore Converse, Harveyville, home economics, Corning; Curtis Sides, Copeland, principalship, Stockdale; Lud Piser, Washington, coaching and physical education, Atchison; Henry Cronkite, Augusta, physical education and coaching, Frankfort; Julia Crow, Manhattan, music and English, Leonardville; Kathryn Marquart, Hutchinson, home economics, Leonardville; Marie Appel, Bushton, English, Lorraine; Alice Jennings, Manhattan, home economics, Fortmose; Ruth Linscott, Holton, home economics, Clyde; Geraldine Bender, Holton, home economics, Emmett; S. L. Soper, Manhattan, principalship, Emmett; A. R. Edwards, Concordia, coaching, Herington; Loretta Hoffman, St. George, home economics, Esbon; Margaret Hemler, Almena, music, Winona; Mary Maxwell, Manhattan, home economics, Cunningham; Rachel Roberts, Morrill, home economics and English, Waldo; Kathryn Knechtel, Larned, vocational home making, Greensburg; Marlice Schruben,

South Haven, music, band and orchestra, Onaga; Harold J. Fronsing, Copeland, history, Salina; Edna Mann, Quinter, vocational home making, Quinter; Richard Ray Simmons, Ashland, grades school, principalship, Rossville; Margaret Van Orsdol, Silver Lake, home economics, Stockdale; Letha Irvine, Stafford, home economics and mathematics, Aldan; I. B. Hawk, Effingham, vocational agriculture, Coats; Newell Page, Ramona, vocational agriculture, Belleville; O. E. Calhoun, Hill City, vocational agriculture, Osborn; J. A. Johnson, Kiowa, vocational agriculture, Hühler; Fred Schultis, Alton, vocational agriculture, Inman; Robert Welton, Hoyt, vocational agriculture, Mayetta; Ernest Lyness, Blue Rapids, vocational agriculture, Olinth; F. E. Carpenter, Linh, vocational agriculture, Highland Park, Topeka; Joyce Miller, Williamsburg, vocational agriculture, Council Grove; Harold

**teacher placements. Continued.** Wierega, Cawker City, science and coaching, Cedar Point; Steve Dixon, Agra, home economics and athletics, Soldier; Jo Marie Wise, Manhattan, music and English, White City; Vida Crawford, Pretty Prairie, mathematics and home economics, Harlan; Shirley Jacobs, Lenora, music and English, Covert; Mildred Harman, Humboldt, home economics, N. W. junior high Kansas City, Kansas; Gerald Powell, Everest, music and science, Hamlin; Fred Lampton, Cherokee, superintendency, Mayetta; Lawrence Schmutz, Chanute, coach, Gardner; Marjorie Fuhrman, Atchison, vocational home making, Effingham; Lela Ruth Oliver, Iola, vocational home making, LaHarpe; Loretta Sawin, Waterville, vocational home making, Hill City; Hallie Whitney, Enterprise, grades, Highland Park Topeka; Harold Frank, Haddam, vocational agriculture, Waterville; Marvin Castle, vocational agriculture, Blue Rapids; Betty Ozmert, Manhattan, home economics and music, Viola; Lucille Titus, St. George, vocational home making, Benedict; Jennie Nelson, Holton, home economics, Postoria; Laura Lou Hopkins, Sabetha, English and history, Fairview; Wilma Brewer, Riley, home economic and English, St. George; Marviline Markle, Lyons, foods, Atchison; James Chapman, Manhattan, English and journalism, Manhattan; Erma Schmiedemann, Manhattan, mathematics, English, music, Delavan; Helen Johnson, Wichita, home economics and Latin, Selden; Charles Lockhart, Junction City, science, mathematics and manual training, Selden; Ruth Holton, Manhattan, English, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Helen McGill, Moscow, music, Liberal; Hilmer Stuart, Nickerson, mathematics and science, Stockdale; Clark Milligan, vocational agriculture, Linn; Paul Fairbanks, Topeka, coaching, Goodland; Mildred Miller, Manhattan, music, Wamego; Melvin Tack, Gaylord, science and music, Milford; Zella Kleven, Manhattan, home economics, Burr Oak; Clark Morford, Olsburg, history, Deerfield; Esther Quenzer, Bazine, vocational home making, LeRoy; Helen Reed, Circleville, English and music, Keats; Leonard Pike, Milford, vocational agriculture, Lincoln; Geneva Johnson, Frankfort, home economics, Oberlin; Clara Paustian, Manhattan, music, Courtland; Helen Dobson, Solomon, music, Clay Center; Myrtle Horne, Tonganoxie, foods, Neodesha; Evelyn Ezell, Pratt, home economics, Sawyer; Donald Parrish, Ft. Scott, science and mathematics, Centralia; Edith Burt, Manhattan, home economics and commerce, Admire; Wade Morey, Narka, manual training and science, Admire; Edna Maxwell, Manhattan, home economics, Chapman; S. L. Franz, Soldier, vocational agriculture, Paxico; E. W. Bevin, Manhattan, vocational agriculture, Saffordville; Eva Lisk, Manhattan, home economics and Latin, Elmdale; Ruth Jorgenson, Manhattan, home economics, Burlington; Arline Johnson, Frankfort, home economics, Olathe; Mildred McBride, Winchester, home economics and English, Virgil; Justina Kroeker, Hutchinson, home economics and typing, Portis; Helmut Ruff Meyer, Anthony, home economics, English and music, Denison; Mollie Nix, Kansas City, Mo., home economics, colored high school, Phoenix, Arizona; Dwight Waters, Milford, vocational agriculture, Attica; Raymond F. White, Winfield, principalship and vocational agriculture, Ramona; Alice Linn, Clyde, vocational home making, Frankfort; Marguerite Chaffin, Caldwell, home economics, Ottawa; William Rogers, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, home economics, Alma; Arla McBurney, Manhattan, commercial, Circleville; Helen Vickburg, Talmage, English, Talmage; E. Lee Andrick, Glen Elder, principalship, Harper; Dorothy Jobling, Caldwell, mathematics, Frankfort; Roberta Shannon, Geneseo, English, Miltonvale; Robert Russell, Manhattan, commercial, Hunter; Lois Lumb, Wakefield, home economics, Riley; Frank Brandenburg, Fairview, vocational agriculture, Wakefield; Mary Elizabeth Allman, Manhattan, home economics, Holyrood; Richard Fowler, Holton, assistant coach, Colby; Winifred Johnson, Frankfort, home economics, Tonganoxie; Alice Bozarth, Lenora, music, Bogue; Guy

Lemon, Manhattan, mathematics and science, Sabetha; Mildred Stevens, Manhattan, English and history, Ramona; Ethel Mae Kurz, Coldwater, home economics, Pierceville; Lucile Dietz, Cawker City, home economics, Radium; George B. Teiford, Jr., Manhattan, social science, Highland college, Highland, Kansas; Curtis Sabrosky, Manhattan, biology, Wellington; Mignon House, Manhattan, home economics, Hunter; Lucille Herndon, Amy, music, Belpre; Edmund Marx, Spencer, Neb., science and coach, Spencer, Neb.; Esther Beachel, Osborn, English, Norton; Orval Abel, Manhattan, manual training, Elkhart; Marjorie Ramey, Manhattan, home economics, Lawrence; Luella Parrott, Manhattan, home economics, Bluff City; Kathryn McKinney, Bartlesville, Okla., physical education, Selma, Ala.; Eula Morris, Yates Center, home economics, Garfield; Amelia Manker, Haddam, vocational home making, Paxico; Fred Hill, Huntington, N.Y., social science, Sharon Springs; Anne Washington, Manhattan, grade, Syracuse; John Barhydt, Hutchinson, mathematics, Tulsa; R. C. Ketterman, Rock Creek, principalship, Michigan Valley; Daphne Smith, Manhattan, clothing, Rosedale high, Kansas City, Mo.

### ARTILLERY GRADS ON ACTIVE SUMMER DUTY

Training In Anti-aircraft Is Received By 32 Men During Two Weeks At Ft. Sheridan

Thirty-two graduates of the college who had completed the advanced course in R. O. T. C. were chosen to go on two weeks active duty during the summer at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The R. O. T. C. men are attached to 960th coast artillery. Their training consisted of work with the anti-aircraft equipment provided by the government for that branch of the military service. Men who were scheduled to attend the camp are the following:

Howard T. Blanchard, '31, Garden City, Kan.; Chester A. Culham, '30, Salina; Arthur O. Finner, '29, Manhattan; Ralph W. Freeman, '30, Kirwin; Malaeska, M. Ginter, '28, Wilsey; V. H. Meseke, '28, Manhattan; Clement C. Parrish, '30, Great Bend; Harold E. Stover, '28, Topeka; L. R. Adler, '33, Concordia; George W. Boys, '33, Linwood; William Davis, Jr., '33, Manhattan; Charles W. Evans, '33, Wichita; Charles E. Glasco, '31, Johnson; E. E. Hammond, '33, McPherson; John J. Jewett, '32, Halstead; F. N. Kennedy, '33, Anthony; Lawrence W. Kilbourne, '31, Manhattan; Murray E. Matter, '33, Jewell; Albert L. Reed, Cassoday; William R. Roberts, '33, Manhattan; Ralph O. Smith, '33, Hutchinson; Harold A. Totien, '33, Jewell; James W. Well, '33, Winona; Oviatt M. Wells, '34, Syracuse; Ivan L. Welty, '32, Hill City; Vaughn E. De Geer, '35, Lake City; Leslie W. King, '35, Wichita; T. H. McNary, Jr., '35, Manhattan; Lyle R. Van Doren, '33, Manhattan; Robert E. Wallerstedt, Manhattan; William T. Walters, '35, Manhattan; and Leonard A. Zerull, '35, Ellis.

### PHI KAPPA PHI INITIATES

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity, held initiation for seven students, two graduates and five seniors, on July 26 in Fairchild hall. Those initiated were: Donald Murphy, Gardner, S. Arch Thompson, Blackwell, Okla., graduate students; Margaret Jean Turner, Hartford; Dwight Pell Teed, Wekann; Edward Thomas Haslam, Council Grove; Robert Emmett Phillips Jr.; Joplin, Mo.; and Donald Wesley Miller, Cambridge, Neb., seniors.

## MEAL PLAN TO SUPPLY EMPLOYMENT FOR 200

Work Started Yesterday in Cafeteria Will Give Students Opportunity To Earn Meals

**BULLETIN** Students working in the cooperative meal plan are requested to bring their schedule sheets to the second floor of Thompson hall immediately after their enrollment is completed.

Monday morning, in a newly decorated building 200 students will begin work on the cooperative meal plan that will give them sixty-eight meals for \$9.00 and 12 hours of work over a four-week period. This is the third year of operation for the plan. Miss Lynette Gatten of the institutional economics department will direct the operation of the plan.

Nearly 400 applications for work were received at the cafeteria, by letter and in person. Last year a number of students changed their plans, decided not to work, and failed to notify the cafeteria which resulted in a few openings. Since the same thing is expected to happen this year tickets will be held until 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. After that time tickets not checked out will be issued to those who do not have reservations.

**Operated In Summer** During summer school 45 students worked under the meal plan. Women workers outnumbered the



Summer Has Packed up. Fall has checked in and we're ready!

It was a great old season but the best of friends must part and we've left Summer with our best wishes.

Now everything in the house is Fall and that goes from the clothing cabinets to the new tune our delivery boy is whistling.

We didn't just change from tennis rackets to football in our window to issue this invitation... we've stocked the entire store with Fall merchandise... and if you can find one stitch of Summer here, you are a better man than we are, Gunga-Din.

Fall Suits and Topcoats \$18.50 to \$25  
Fortune and Friendly Five Shoes \$4 and \$5  
Fall Hats \$2.50 to \$5

**Donnelly Clothing**

Many of Your College Courses Will Require

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## THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Meals Served Daily Except Sunday

Cafeteria Service at Reasonable Prices

Breakfast 7:15-8:15

Luncheon 11:30-1:00

The Tea Room will be open for dinner 5:15-6:30 p. m.

beginning Monday, Sept. 9

men workers 30 to 15. The larger number of women was attributed to Van Zile hall being closed to summer school women.

Students taking part in the cooperative plan each year have been a representative cross section of the student body. The group has included fraternity men and sorority women; outstanding athletes; debaters, musicians, and holders of various student offices.

Work to which students may be assigned includes: assisting cooks; scraping, stacking, and sending dishes to the dishwashing room; returning dishes to the counter. The largest group of tasks fall under the general head of cleaning.

All the work done by the students must be adjusted to their class schedules, and if they have other employment to their work schedules.

### Training For Students

In the home economics bulletin number eight it is stated that: Less commonly recognized but quite as real are the advantages of group activity and group endeavor. Working in the group trains students in responsibility and democracy. For those lacking the facilities of adequate housing, such a project affords a center from which various social needs may be met. An opportunity for social contacts is given in the routine of daily meals, and in those special occasions undertaken as a group.

### MOREEN IN WHO'S WHO

Howard Moreen, Kansas State student in agriculture, recently was selected the representative of the college for the publication Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

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## DON'T START TO CLASSES Without School's Finest Tool!

The Parker Vacuumatic—Invented by a University Professor to replace pens that suddenly run dry in Classes and Exams

Holds 12,000 words of ink—102% more than old style... When held to the light you can see the Ink Level—see when to refill!

THE marvelous new Parker Vacuumatic is no more like the pens of yesterday than your 1935 car is like a '25 model.

It's the identical pen you've often said that someone ought to invent. Scores of inventors tried to—fully 250 useless pens were patented before this miracle writer was born. But none found a way to surmount the mechanical faults of squirt-gun piston pumps, valves, etc.

Then a scientist at the University of Wisconsin conceived the Vacuumatic. And Geo. S. Parker, world's leading pen maker, agreed to develop it because it contained no rubber sac or lever filler like sac-type pens—no piston pump as in ordinary sacless pens.

That's why Parker can—and DOES—guarantee the Vacuumatic MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Because there is nothing else like it, the United States and foreign countries have granted Parker patents.



This original style creation introduces luminous laminated Pearl and Jet—yet when held to the light the "Jet" rings become transparent, revealing the level of ink! Step into any good store selling pens, and see it. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

FREE! Send a Post Card for Newlink That Cleanses Any Pen As It Writes Parker Quink—a remarkable new ink—contains a harmless ingredient that dissolves sediment left in pens by ordinary inks. Ends clogging. Get it from any store, or send your address for small bottle to try, FREE. Address, Dept. 711.

## OPENING . VARSITY

Dance to the Music of Andy Kirk

and his 12 Clouds of Joy

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Wareham Ballroom

The Pride of Kansas State

Admission 75c, Plus Tax

9 to 12



## PUBLICATIONS ON ACTIVITY CHARGE

### APPROVAL ON STUDENT DECISION BY STATE BOARD

Fee is Officially Raised From \$5 to \$7.50—Will Include Departmental Activities, Student Publications, and Athletics

With final approval granted by the state board of regents for the enlarged activity fee for Kansas State college students, undergraduates this fall will receive for the first time a subscription to the Collegian and to the Royal Purple, student yearbook, as well as increased advantages for more varied activities.

By the largest vote ever recorded at the college, 1,887 students expressed their desire December 18 and 19, 1934, to change the Student Governing association constitution to allow for an activity fee charge of \$7.50 per semester. At the same time, the constitution gave the apportioning committee more leeway in distributing the funds derived from the activity fee. The S. G. A. constitution was made to read in Article X:

"Proceeds from the fee to be available by allotment as provided in paragraph 4 for the support of student activities; including athletics, agricultural judging teams, debate, oratory, musical, literary, dramatics, publications, and the Students' Governing association. Payment of the fee to cover membership in the Students' Governing association, admission to any student activities to which an allotment is made from the student activity fund. A subscription to the Kansas State Collegian and Royal Purple will be included if the activity fee is made \$15 per year."

With the liberalized fee, each undergraduate who paid the activity fee at the time of enrollment will receive the Collegian through the college post office twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Royal Purple will be distributed in May at the close of the school year.

It is also expected that an apportionment will be made to include all productions of the Manhattan Theatre, which would start a revival of the organization after a lapse of several years.

Besides receiving a copy of the student yearbook, the Royal Purple management has explained that if an allotment of \$4 is made (the price of the book alone last year), no campus organizations will be charged for space in the book. In other years it has been necessary to charge \$20 per page for such space. Thus a large saving to the 68 extra-curricular organizations and to the fraternities and sororities as well, would be made. Unless the \$4 appropriation is made by the student and faculty council committee, space in the book will again be charged by the Publications management.

Under the new activity fee plan, no senior will pay senior dues which formerly amounted to \$11 and did not include a Collegian subscription or any of the other increased benefits of the new plan. With the new activity fee plan a saving of over \$20 will be made by each student, who would pay the fee for the four years of the average college curriculum.

Though the importance of the election last winter to change the S. G. A. constitution made it necessary for the faculty council to rule that 55 per cent of the student body must cast ballots favorable to enlarging the fee, the fact that 94 per cent of the 1,887 students voting favored the plan made the will of the student body decisive.

### ALUMNI LOANS LESSENED

Ford Reports Only \$10,000 Loaned in Enrollment Period

Student loans from the Alumni loan fund will probably total \$10,000 for the enrollment period according to Kenney Ford, secretary of the Alumni association. Last year the loans totaled over \$14,000 at the beginning of the first semester, of which \$5,000 was for short time-emergency loans to defray enrollment expenses.

The loan committee of the Alumni association at a meeting September 7 approved loans totaling \$2,265. Most of the loans were to defray tuitions.

The Alumni loan fund is made up of gifts, bequests, and life membership payments of \$50 each. There is approximately \$51,000 in the fund at the present time with nearly \$45,000 out in loans.

A gift of \$500 was received Saturday from an individual who requested that his name be withheld. This person made a previous gift of \$500.

Among the more noticeable improvements done on the campus during the summer are the attempts to cultivate grass on the campus south of Anderson and the placing of several new signs to designate names of buildings.

## CUT PRIVILEGES GIVEN TO 156 UPPERCLASSMEN

### Voluntary Attendance Given to Juniors And Seniors For 'B' Average or Better

Because their grades averaged "B" or better for the two semesters of the past school year, 156 Kansas State juniors and seniors will this semester receive the privileges of voluntary class attendance.

The 81 seniors and 75 juniors who merited the cutting privilege must have made not fewer than 32 grade points each semester of the past year.

For the past several years college authorities have freed students of the requirement of accounting for absences from classes if they have shown ability in their class work and a willingness to keep up their work.

The list by divisions:

### Division of Agriculture

Seniors 1935-36—Gerald James Brown, Circleville; Glenn Howard Dearing, Wellington; Frederick Dudge, Newton; Lewis Evans, Washington; George Gerber, Onida; Celestine Graham, Stockton; David Walter Gregory, Cheney; John Edwin McColm, Emporia; Leonard Fred Miller, Aggra; Emory Lavern Morgan, Ottawa; James Myler, Anderson; Earl Parsons, Winfield; James Rambsbottom, Munden; David Reid, Manhattan; Edwin Sample, White City; Cecil Spencer, Caldwell; Leon Elbert Wenger, Powhattan; Elmer Winner, Topeka.

Juniors 1935-36—Clarence Bell, McDonald; Lyman Calahan, Abilene; Fred Fair, Raymond; Roy Freeland, Effingham; Hilton Holmbeck, Ingalls; Robert Latta, Horton; Horton Laude, Manhattan; Earl Parsons, Manhattan; Clare Robert Porter, Stafford; Owen Bousser, Wellington; Arthur Lynn Robinson and Nathan Shapiro, Manhattan; Wilton Thomas, Clay Center; Carrol LeRoy Wahl, Wheaton.

### Division of Veterinary Medicine

Seniors 1935-36—Sydney Paul Levene, Henry James Lindenstruth, Arnold Samuel Rosenwald and John West, Manhattan.

Juniors—Arthur Dehner, Concordia; Horton Earl Ryan, Manhattan.

### Division of Engineering

Seniors—Robert Adams, Wellington; Francis Arnoldy, Salina; Donald Bammes, Manhattan; Sherman Burcher, Kinsley; Wilbur Creighton, Denison; Gene Danford, Hutchinson; Thomas Haines, Casper, Wyo.; Howard Hartman, Holington; Melvin Lindahl, Enterprise; Leonard Lovejoy, Almena; Elmer Munger, Manhattan; Robert Murphy, Tulsa, Okla.; Tom Skinner.

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Complete Beauty Service  
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Varsity Barber and Beauty Shop  
(By Varsity Theatre)  
Phone 3060  
Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter

### DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham  
Dentist  
Over College Book Store  
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. H. Faubion  
Dentist  
Marshall Building  
Phone 3484

Dr. C. J. Buster  
Dentist  
Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2  
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

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Nick's Hat Shop and Shine Parlor  
Hats Cleaned and Blocked  
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209 S. 4th Phone 2219

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Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds.  
Work done while you wait.  
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Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sunflower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cigars, Cigarettes.  
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Fort Scott; Kenneth Sparrow, Newton; James Stout, Independence; Samuel Swoyer, Wilmet; Charles Thompson, Cheney; Charles Trillison, Sublette; Esther Wright, Kansas City, Mo.; James York, Vinland.

Juniors—Glenn Benedict, Manhattan; Robert Burns, Wichita; Edwin Ebricht, Lyons; Robert Fink, Mankato; Loren Grubb, Phillipsburg; George Clifford Henderson, Herington; Lester Herman, Bazine; John Kilroy, Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur Klimer, Rutland, Vt.; John Kiewer, Arlington; William Liffin, Great Bend; Sam Long, Abilene; Lyman Lyon, Sabetha; Hobart Mariner, Fredonia; John Noble, Manhattan; Lora Oberhelman, Silver Lake; Alvin Rector, Lincoln; Edwin Reed, Kanopolis; Burl Snow, Topeka; Wilbur Thorpe, Topeka; Perry Wendell, Manhattan; Donald Wick, Hunter.

Division of Home Economics  
Seniors—Georgia Appel, Bush-ton; Alice Barrier, Topeka; Lucille Boyer, Kinsley; Nancy Jane Campbell, Lakin; Ruby Corr, Clearwater; Frances Farrell, Manhattan; Juanita Hoopes, Havana; Louise King, Manhattan; Rachel Martens, Hutchinson; Elizabeth Miller, Manhattan; Elizabeth Pittman, Lewiston, Mont.; Nina Mae Sherman, Grinnell.

Juniors—Edna Anderson, Courtland; Irene Baldwin, Ada; Geraldine Cook, Russell; Mary Danner, Springfield, Ill.; Helen Hall, Marion; Sarah Lister, Wamego; Ruth Regier, Buhler; Mary Shannon, Geneseo.

### Division of General Science

Seniors—Jessie Andrews, Manhattan; Bernard Beaver, Ottawa; Gladys Bergmann, Axtell; Kathryn Black, Council Grove; Mary Boys, Linwood; Frances Caldwell, El Dorado; Paul Davis, Elora Gilson, and Tom Groody, Manhattan; Geroldine Hammond, St. John; Jean Jenkins, Tulsa, Okla.; Mary LeBow, Manhattan; Ralph Lewis, El Dorado; Marjorie Lomas, Maxine McKinley, and Nelle Ruth MacQueen, Manhattan; Russell Melles, Wellington; Eleanor Otto and Ellen Payne, Manhattan; James Rowland, Clay Center; Jay Sarasohn, Manhattan; Betsy Sesler, Wamego; Walter Simpson, Manhattan; Har-

old Skaggs, Dodge City; Marguerite Stoops, Bellaire; Charles Walters, Manhattan; Harley Witt, Partridge.

Juniors—Virginia Appleton, Alma; Edward Askren, Jr., Manhattan; Max Besler, Manhattan; Kenneth Bottenberg, Wetmore; Allen Burns, Kansas City; Kathryn Correll, Manhattan; Velma Dull, Clifton; Joseph Farney, Kiowa; James Foster, Emmett; Marie Fox, Junction City; Annie Fraser, Manhattan; Pauline Gravenstein, Riley; Robert Griffith, Junction City; LeRoy Haselwood, Glasco; Edna Johnson and Edward Jones, Manhattan; Katharine Kilmer, Kirwin; Doris Kubin, McPherson; Geraldine Linsen, Lyons; Harold Lort-scher, Sabetha; William McDonald, Ashland, Ohio; Gladys Poole, Kansas City, Mo.; Elsie Prickett, Wamego; Ruth Rocky and Janet Samuel, Manhattan; Garnet Sheel, Topeka; Sigrid Sjogren, Concordia; Jean Willoughby, Manhattan; Elizabeth Woodburn, Cleburne.

### Y.W.C.A. SISTER PARTY FIRST OF SOCIAL SERIES

Urges Girls to Arrange to Attend Group of Programs Offered Old and New Students

Y.W.C.A. big sisters will entertain their little sisters at a party in Nichols gymnasium Thursday evening at 7:45 as an outstanding feature of the big sister program of the year. The receiving line will include Dean Van Zile, Ruth Haines, Ellen Payne, Maxine McKinley, and Marion Buck. Part of the entertainment will consist of games with Marge Blythe in charge, assisted by the college sister captains. Group singing will be led by Ellen Payne. Dean Van Zile, Ruth Haines, Ellen Payne, and Maxine McKinley will make short welcoming talks to the new girls. A special number and a stunt, "The Fatal Quest," have been arranged.

Every new girl at Kansas State, whether she is a freshman or upperclassman, is entitled to a college sister to help her become acquainted with her instructors, the campus, the town, and her fellow students. These sisters are assigned before the opening of school and during registration; however, any new girls who do not already have a big sister will be assigned one if she will apply to the Y.W.C.A. office.

The "get acquainted" teas, to which all women students are invited, are being given now, and any girls who did not attend Monday will be welcomed at the office between 2:00 and 5:00 p. m. today.

A series of suppers have been planned for the college sister groups by the college sister mothers to be held this fall.

A new section of the program this year is the college sister board which will be made up of the college sister captains, who will meet to carry on the work during the entire year.

Three vacancies in the advisory board have been filled by Mrs. H. H. Laude, Mrs. H. W. Cave, and Mrs. Ida Rogers.

A list of the college sister mothers includes Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. C. H. Whitnah, Mrs. Loyal Payne, Mrs. B. A. Nelson, Mrs. Lucile Rust, Mrs. E. B. Keith, Mrs.

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Fred Parrish, Mrs. L. E. Call, Mrs. A. E. White, Mrs. Guy Allen, Dr. Martha Pittman, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. H. W. Cave, Mrs. H. M. Stewart, Mrs. A. E. Clapp, Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. M. H. Coe, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. H. L. Ibsen, Mrs. W. C. James, Mrs. Paul Weigel, and Miss Grace Derby.

College sister captains are Alice Sloop, Velda Umbach, Annette Olson, Betty Winter, Aldene Nussbaumer, Dorothy Walker, Abby Mariatt, Gladys Poole, Geraldine Cook, Thelma Carline, Jeanne Halstead, Sarah Anne Grimes, Helen Brown, Dorothy Palmquist, Bobby Rust, Pauline Drysdale, Ileen Morgan, Adele Morgenson, Caroline Schoettler, Mildred Krachtovil, Gertrude Greenwood, Joyce Win-grave, and Leslie Fitz.

### STUDENT FROM INDIA IS VICTIM OF SUICIDE

Stephen P. Das Found Dead June 18 From Gun Wounds Inflicted While in St. Louis

Stephen P. Das, 26, a Hindu student enrolled at Kansas State college last year, was found dead in

the basement of a St. Louis boarding house, June 18. Death was caused by gun-shot wound which were apparently self-inflicted. Ill health and other worries were determined as contributing causes to his action.

Das had been enrolled in the division of agriculture for three years where administration officials reported that he had an excellent

record. He was a member of Cosmopolitan club, an organization for promotion of friendship among students of all nationalities at the college.

Funeral services were held Sunday, July 14. Pall-bearers were faculty and student members of the Cosmopolitan club.

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Where You'll Find Your Friends.

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our eyesight for granted. We never  
think of it as the greatest of our  
senses, and the greatest of our bless-  
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At Keller's you'll find just the thing at just the price!  
'We're looking for you!'

### For the Campus . . .

Of course you'll want a leather jacket—they're so practical! Only \$5.95 and \$6.50 and they're fine suede and pigskin. A wool skirt is "handy"—wool crepe, tweeds and plaids—\$1.98 and \$2.98. Oh yes! two or three pairs of La France thrift-wear hose is a real necessity—only 85c a pair—in all the new rich shades; they really wear—now a crisp new blouse or two makes things easier—\$1.00 and \$1.98—they're in silks, satins and cottons. A pair of sport oxfords will "trip" you to class in "class". \$3.95 is the price.

### For Your Room . . .

Make it cozy! A colorful hassock in multicolors will help do the trick—they're only \$1.19 and \$1.59. Charming spreads and curtains to match are interesting and important room accessories.

### For the Party . . .

Formal and dinner frocks galore! All inspired by noted fashion authorities. To go with them we are offering dear little sequin bags that make for a "glittering evening"—they are only \$1.00. Dance hankies—50c and \$1.00. A few pieces of our gorgeous intimate apparel in crepe and satin must be remembered.

### Cadding About . . .

Something you'll do plenty of—therefore requiring a Nelly Don wool two piece dress at \$7.95; a Nelly Don washable crepe in print \$5.95; a dressy little afternoon dress in novelty crepe, with plenty of sleeve and neck treatment. (These range in price from \$3.95 to \$14.95).

### For Cooler Days . . .

Wear a Printzess Coat—sports and dressy fur trimmed—the price starts so low we hate to mention it—\$16.75. Then there's the Printzess knockabout—a most practical coat in tweed with full lining in Earl-Glo—a grand lining for a grand coat. Knockabouts have a patented shower-proof feature too. Better buy one—only \$29.75.

WARD M. KELLER  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



## BOARD OF FOOTBALL STRATEGY PLUNGES INTO GROOMING MEN

OPENING SESSION FOR GRID ASPIRANTS HELD AT  
TEN THIS MORNING, ANOTHER  
THIS AFTERNOON

### SIXTEEN LETTERMEN NUCLEUS OF CHAMPIONS

Strong Competition for All Berths During Coming Campaign Is Prospected; New Regime Under Wes Fry Takes Over Coaching Duties

By Dan Partner

Football is king at Kansas State and today some sixty-six gridiron aspirants begin practice to defend the Big Six conference championship won by the Wildcats last year. There are two practice sessions today. The first at 10 a. m. and the second at 4 p. m.

Sixteen lettermen will greet Head Coach Wesley L. Fry and from all indications the wearers of the "K" will be hard pushed for varsity positions during the coming campaign.

#### Williamson On Line

Stanley Williamson, former head coach at Oklahoma City university, will take over the coaching of the forward wall, a task left open by Lynn Waldorf, who directed the Wildcats to their first conference championship last season and now is professor of gridiron technique at Northwestern university. Williamson was all-America center and captain of the University of Southern California's Trojans in 1931.

Aiding Fry and Williamson will be Owen "Chili" Cochran in the backfield and Ward Haylett, Wildcat track mentor, in the line. Frank Root, freshman coach, will also assist the varsity coaches, and Gene Sundgren, stellar guard on the 1934 Kansas State squad, is also expected to coach the linemen, and especially the guards, in the fine points of the game.

#### Letter Backfield Stars

Returning lettermen include Leo Ayers, quarterback, and Maurice "Red" Elder, fullback, both all-conference selections last year. Bob Kirk is expected to continue his good work at the blocking back position which he shared with the now graduated Leland Shaffer last fall. Pushing Elder hard, for the fullback post will be Jim Edwards and Ted Warren, both better-than-average line smashers and ball handlers.

The list of veteran ends is headed by Ralph Churchill, who has earned two letters at that position. Close behind Churchill rate Barney Hays and Oren Burns who will be trying for their second "K" this season. Williamson will have four seasoned guards to choose from when in need of experienced linemen.

Seasoned Linemen  
Dan Partner is the senior of the bunch with two years' of line play behind him. Cardarelli, Holland, and Beeler also saw plenty of action during the 1934 season. Beeler has had typhoid fever and may not be available for service until the later games. He has checked out equipment and plans to work out lightly with the squad.

Lettered tackles are scarce but Don Flentrop and Paul Fanning will not be topped in the conference. A half dozen experienced squaddies will be ready to relieve the regulars when needed. Capt. Dean Griffing is slated to do much of the work at center due to his two years of varsity play and his line-backing ability. Ivan Wassberg, Griffing's understudy last year will be on hand and ready to perform at a moment's notice.

The Big Six conference promises to be much tougher than last year and despite his lettermen and the wealth of material Coach Fry is none too optimistic about the Wildcats' chances of retaining the title won last year by beating the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 19-7, before a large Thanksgiving Day crowd at Lincoln.

Following is the list of candidates for the varsity squad:  
Centers—Captain Dean Griffing, Council Grove; George Roots, Wamego; Charles Skinner, Bartlesville, Okla.; Ivan Wassberg, Topeka; Joe White, Coldwater.

Guards—Don Beeler, Manhattan; Roger Crow, Topeka; John Dukelow, Hutchinson; "Rolla" Holland, Iola; Frank Hund, Leavenworth; Ray Lowry, Holsington; Delmar Lang, Falls City, Neb.; Lester Murphy, Sublette; "Dan" Partner, Eldorado; Jack Stephens, Wichita; Floyd Tannahill, Phillipsburg; Riley Whearty, Rossville; L. E. Whipples, Belleville.

Tackles—Bob Calahan, Abilene; "Don" Flentrop, Wamego; "Paul" Fanning, Melvern; P. H. Hand, Winfield; Orval Jacoby, Clyde; William Jones, Wichita; Chet Johnson, Garrison; Emilie Kientz, Manhattan; Milton Kohrs, Abilene; Anthony Krueger, Gardner; A. J. Lane, Manhattan; Paul Nelson, McPherson.

Quarterbacks—Leo Ayers, Pasadena, Calif.; Darwin Berry, Ponca City, Okla.; Howard Cleveland, Muscatine, Iowa; Charles Decker, Enterprise, Okla.; Fred Fair, Alden; Ernest Jessup, Wichita; Jim Lander, Coffeyville; Fred Sims, Tulsa, Okla.

Halfbacks—Lyman Abbott, Phillipsburg; Lee Carlson, Topeka; Dale Duncan, St. Francis; Ed Kilmek, Manhattan; "Robert" Kirk, Scott City; William McDaniel, Ashland, O.; George Parkin, Gardner; Lester Speer, Manhattan.

Fullbacks—Robert Douglas, Walton; "Jim" Edwards, Phillipsburg; "Maurice" Elder, Manhattan; Jack Fleming, Oklahoma City; Clayton Matney, Larned; Lester W. Pollom, Topeka; William Rankin, Clay Center; Bert Thompson, Miltonvale; "Ted" Warren, Delphos.

\*Indicates lettermen.

#### NEW K-STATE TRACK MARKS

O'Reilly and Wheelock Set School Records at California Meet  
Two new Kansas State varsity track records were set by Justus O'Reilly and William Wheelock at the National Collegiate track and field meet in Berkeley, Calif., last June according to Coach Ward Haylett.

O'Reilly bettered by three seconds the Kansas State mark set in 1933 by Don Landon to establish the new record of 4:19.6 in the mile run. Wheelock ran the 2-mile race in 9:31.4, bettering the record of 9:36.1, set in 1931, also by Landon.

### BIG SIX TWO-MILE RACE TO BE ON K.S.C. CINDERS

Awarded by Conference Officials  
In Discussions Held at Kansas City; Ahearn, Fry Attend

The annual event to decide the conference two-mile champions was awarded to Kansas State college by the athletic directors and coaches at their fall meeting held at the Kansas City Athletic club Friday, Sept. 6. The date of the meet is to be determined by M. F. "Mike"



Opening football practice sessions for Kansas State's Big Six champions is being directed by Wes Fry, new head coach, and Stanley Williamson, assistant, whose selection is in accordance with the past policy of choosing outstanding young coaches "on the way up." Fry, former all-Big Ten fullback at Iowa, has chosen as his assistant,

### LEADS WILDCATS THIS FALL



Ahearn, Wildcat athletic director, matmen was also passed. The A ruling effecting the conference wrestlers must weigh in an hour

### BIG SIX GRIDIRON SCHEDULE

KANSAS STATE	Nov. 28—Oklahoma A. and M. at Norman
Sept. 27—Duquesne at Pittsburgh (N)	MISSOURI
Oct. 5—Fort Hays at MANHATTAN	Sept. 28—Wm. Jewell at Columbia
Oct. 11—Marquette at Milwaukee (N)	Oct. 5—Warrensburg Teachers at Columbia
Oct. 19—Nebraska at MANHATTAN	Oct. 12—Colorado at Columbia
Oct. 26—Kansas at Lawrence	Oct. 26—Iowa State at Ames
Nov. 2—Tulsa at Tulsa	Nov. 2—Nebraska at Columbia
Nov. 9—Iowa State at Ames	Nov. 9—Oklahoma at Columbia
Nov. 16—Oklahoma at MANHATTAN	Nov. 16—Washington at St. Louis
Nov. 23—Missouri at Columbia	Nov. 23—Kansas State at Columbia
NEBRASKA	Nov. 28—Kansas at Lawrence
Sept. 28—Chicago at Lincoln	IOWA STATE
Oct. 5—Iowa State at Ames	Sept. 28—Cocum College at Ames
Oct. 12—Minnesota at Lincoln	Oct. 5—Nebraska at Ames
Oct. 19—Kansas State at Manhattan	Oct. 12—Upper Iowa at Ames
Oct. 26—Oklahoma at Lincoln	Oct. 19—Oklahoma at Norman
Nov. 2—Missouri at Columbia	Oct. 26—Missouri at Ames
Nov. 9—Kansas at Lincoln	Nov. 2—Marquette at Milwaukee
Nov. 16—Pitt at Pittsburgh	Nov. 9—Kansas State at Ames
Nov. 28—Oregon State at Lincoln	Nov. 16—Drake at Des Moines
OKLAHOMA	Nov. 23—Kansas at Lawrence
Sept. 28—Colorado at Norman	KANSAS
Oct. 5—New Mexico at Norman	Sept. 28—Notre Dame at South Bend
Oct. 12—Texas at Dallas	Oct. 5—St. Benedicts at Lawrence
Oct. 19—Iowa State at Norman	Oct. 12—Mich. State at E. Lansing
Oct. 26—Nebraska at Lincoln	Oct. 19—Open
Nov. 2—Kansas at Norman	Oct. 26—Kansas State at Lawrence
Nov. 9—Missouri at Columbia	Nov. 2—Oklahoma at Norman
Nov. 16—Kansas State at Manhattan	Nov. 9—Nebraska at Lincoln
	Nov. 16—Colorado U. at Boulder
	Nov. 23—Iowa State at Lawrence
	Nov. 28—Missouri at Lawrence

before their matches and no weight allowances will be made.  
The proposal to substitute cross-country running for the two mile meet was voted down by the directors and dual meets between schools was made optional.  
Two rulings were made at the request of newspaper men. The first requires the sending of team lineups to the press box five minutes before game time. The second has the linemen working on the

east side of the field at football games so that press photographers may work on the west side where the light is more favorable.  
The 1937 football schedule was referred to Ahearn, president of the directors, and Dana X. Bible, football coach and athletic director of the University of Nebraska. The schedule will be passed on at the May meeting of the group.  
Action on the proposal to shift the annual indoor track champion-

ships of the conference to Kansas City's new auditorium from Brewer field house, Columbia, Mo., was deferred until the December meeting.  
Again, as last year, the conference schools must rely on the material reported by one scout attending one game of a future opponent. The following athletic directors attended:

M. F. Ahearn, Kansas State college.  
D. X. Bible, Nebraska university.  
F. C. Allen, Kansas university.  
L. M. Jones, Oklahoma university.  
George Veenker, Iowa State college.

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## Kansas State Football Coaches and Veterans



This is what Kansas State football fans see when they think of their 1935 football team—the 16 letter-men who are expected to be the nucleus of the 1935 eleven. In the list are Captain Dean Griffing, center; Ralph Churchill, end; Maurice Elder, fullback; Leo Ayers, quarterback; Don Beeler, guard; Oran Burns, end; Augustus Caesar Cardarelli, guard; Jim Edwards, fullback; Don Flenthrope, tackle; Paul Fanning, tackle; Barney Hays, end; Rolla Holland, guard; Robert Kirk, back; Dan Partner, guard; Ted Warren, back; Ivan Wassberg, center.

MANY FACULTY CHANGES  
INTO EFFECT THIS TERM

New Teaching Positions Created To Meet Increasing Enrollments; Exchange Arranged With Pittsburgh

A list of 20 new faculty employees has been approved by the state board of regents, according to an announcement issued yesterday by Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college. Appointments to new positions made necessary by increased enrollment and recently granted leaves of absence make up most of those included in the list.

The following is the names of the new instructors listed alphabetically with the field or department to which appointed:

Frank M. Adair, instructor, machine design; B. W. Beadle, graduate assistant, chemistry; Thomas G. Beckwith, graduate assistant, applied mechanics; J. L. Brubaker, instructor, machine design; Miss Marjorie B. Forchmer, assistant, physical education, to succeed Miss Janet Wood, resigned; Mrs. Margaret Fulk, graduate assistant, institutional economics.

Joseph L. Gale, graduate assistant, agricultural engineering; Miss Lynette Gatten, graduate assistant, institutional economics; David Gold, graduate research assistant, mechanical engineering; Miss Florence Harold, graduate assistant, institutional economics; Dr. J. C. Hyde, instructor, soils; Dorothea Kraushaar, instructor, music, to take place of Miss Marion Pelton, on leave.

Dr. Ellis Pierson Leonard, instructor, surgery and medicine; Dr. Roger P. Link, instructor, veterinary anatomy and physiology; L. A. Moore, instructor, shop practice, in place of H. W. Aiman, on leave; Dr. C. C. Morrill, assistant professor, veterinary pathology; Carl L. Nelson, assistant professor, economics and accounting, to succeed Wendell Beals, resigned; Dr. William J. Peterson, instructor, chemistry, to succeed Dr. L. E. Miller, resigned; Lloyd P. Smith, associate professor, forestry; Carroll K. Ward, instructor, economics and sociology, to take place of Asst. Prof. W. A. Murphy, on leave.

New appointments, promotions, leaves of absence, resignations, and a faculty exchange with Pittsburgh university will play a part in changing faces in the Kansas State faculty and staff for the coming year.

Changes became effective either at the beginning of the new budget year, July 1, or on September 1.

Creation of several new teaching positions has been necessary, according to Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college, because of the enrollment increase of more than 500 students in the year preceding May 27, 1935. Four of the positions

will be in the division of veterinary medicine. They will be instructorships in surgery and medicine, pathology and anatomy, and physiology, and a professorship in anatomy and physiology.

A faculty exchange has been arranged with the University of Pittsburgh, whereby O. D. Hunt, associate professor of electrical engineering, will teach at the University of Pittsburgh, and Prof. R. W. Ahlquist of Pittsburgh will join Kansas State faculty.

Among the resignations effective with the new budget year is the promotion of Prof. Harold Howe of the department of agricultural economics to succeed R. M. Green, who resigned as head of the department to accept a federal credit job in Washington. Professor Howe also acts as faculty advisor for the social fraternities of the college.

Asst. Prof. George Montgomery has been promoted to Professor Howe's former position. Among the promotions in rank were the following twenty-six:

From associate professor to professor—R. C. Hill, economics and sociology; F. L. Parrish, history and government; Dorothy Barfoot, art; Alpha Latzke, clothing and textiles.

From instructor to associate professor—Dr. A. A. Holtz, economics and sociology; W. H. Metzger, agronomy; R. F. Cox, animal husbandry; D. L. Mackintosh, animal husbandry; O. D. Hunt, electrical engineering; L. M. Jorgenson, electrical engineering; Lyle Downey, music; Elizabeth Quinlan, clothing and textiles.

From instructor to assistant professor—W. E. Connell, animal husbandry; R. O. Pence, milling industry; J. T. Ware, architecture; E. L. Sitz, electrical engineering; L. C. Paslay, electrical engineering; Margaret Newcomb, botany; Nellie Abner, English; Katherine Geyer, physical education; Ruth Tucker, food economics and nutrition; Gladys Vail, food economics and nutrition.

From assistant to instructor—Marie Darst, art; Helen Fisher, child welfare and eugenics.

E. R. Frank becomes Professor Dr. E. R. Frank, veterinary medicine and surgery, was promoted from the rank of assistant professor to that of professor.

A new instructorship in institutional economics has been filled by employment of Miss Sina Faye Fowler.

Other new positions approved by the board were an assistantship in the southwestern Kansas experimental fields, effective February 1, 1936; an associate professorship in forestry; an associate professorship in milling industry; an instructorship in machine design; three graduate research assistantships in engineering, an assistantship in the library. These positions will be filled prior to the opening of the fall term.

An extension of sabbatical leave

succeeded by Dr. M. W. Husband. F. E. Davidson for I. K. Landon. I. K. Landon, in charge of south-east Kansas experimental fields, resigned, and F. E. Davidson appointed to succeed him.

Assistant Professor C. A. Logan, agricultural engineering, resigned, E. L. Barger promoted to succeed him.

Louis C. Aicher, Jr., to be graduate assistant in electrical engineering.

Earl D. Hansing to be graduate assistant in botany and plant pathology.

Lieutenant Karl C. Frank to succeed Lieutenant H. H. Myrah in military science and tactics.

Wesley L. Fry to succeed Lynn Waldorf as head coach of football and Stanley Williamson to succeed Wesley L. Fry as assistant football coach.

Prof. G. E. Raburn, physics, to be on indefinite leave of absence because of ill health.

Mary Taylor, household economics, resigned, to be succeeded by Dr. Leila Doman, associate professor.

## CHINESE WOMAN RETURNS

Will Work Toward Master of Science Degree in Home Economics Mrs. I-Mien Tsiang, formerly Lily Lei of Canton, China, will enter Kansas State college this fall to finish her work leading to the degree of Master of Science in home economics, according to communications received from her by Dean Margaret Justin of the division of home economics.

Since her marriage Mrs. Tsiang

has done some work at Columbia university teachers' college, New York, and more recently she has been taking student dietitian training at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md. Her husband, to whom she was married since coming to the college, is studying for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the latter university.

## MORE SUMMER STUDENTS

Short Course Group Brings Total to Nearly One Thousand

Nearly one thousand students were enrolled at the college during the summer for the short course

and regular summer school. The total enrollment was 983 with 22 of that number enrolled for the short course.

The enrollment for the previous summer session was 722 with a total of 19 students enrolled for the short course. Most of the work of the four weeks session is done in the department of education and the division of agriculture.

## SKLAR IS LABORATORY HEAD

Dr. Louise Sklar who has been described as "America's youngest woman veterinarian" is working as supervisor of Bairs disease control work in the laboratories of the Texas livestock sanitary commis-

sion, Fort Worth. She was graduated from the Kansas State college veterinary division in 1934. For the past year she has served as as-

sistant to Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine, as an instructor in anatomy.

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DEGREES CONFERRED  
ON 122 THIS SUMMERRegent Charles M. Harger Address-  
es School Commencement Held  
In Stadium On July 26

According to a report issued by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, college registrar, 122 students were candidates for degrees at the annual summer school commencement which was held at the college stadium July 26.

The graduation address was delivered by Charles M. Harger, Abilene, who is the chairman of the state board of regents. Dr. P. D. Farrell, president of the college conferred the degrees.

The names of students receiving the degrees are listed by counties with the town or city address and the course of study taken during the four years. The key to the course of study abbreviations is as follows:

Ag agriculture; Ar—architecture; ArE—architectural engineering; C—commerce; CE—civil engineering; ChE—chemical engineering; EE—electrical engineering; GS—general science; HE—home economics; IC—industrial chemistry; IJ—industrial journalism; MUE—music education; ME—mechanical engineer-

ing; MI—milling industry; PE—physical education; VM—veterinary medicine.

Candidates for degrees:

Those From Kansas

Riley—Manhattan, John Englen Bertus Mow, VM; Ervin William Bevin, Ag; Alice Louise Denton, GS; Hal Hollingsworth Doolittle, GS; Arthur Randolph James, ArE; James Randle Ketchersid, Ag; Ned William Kimball, GS; Zella Mary Kleven, HE; William Kimball GsXb Kleven, HE; William Charles Kossnar, GS; Guy Hussey Lemon, IC; Hugo Frederick Lucas, EE; Max Elton McCluggage, MI; Ralph Emen Mitchell, Ar; Howard, Walter Phelps, EE; Robert Emmett Phillips, Jr., Ag; Charles Frank Prchal, VM; Carl William Schnell, C; Lois Laverne Schnoor, MUE; Roland Franklin Turner, GS; John David Underberger, CE; John Boyd Underwood, IJ; Alfred Everett White, Jr., VM; Ogden, Oral Levand Roberts, MUE.

Allen—Toia, Lela Ruth Oliver, HE.

Anderson—Garnett, Paul Eugene Johnson, IJ; Harris, Luke Avery Wilper, CE.

Brown—Everest, Ruth Elizabeth Crouch, GS; Morrill, Elsie Duesing, IP.

Butler—Andover, Glenn Curtis James, GS; Douglass, James Paul Vandergriff, GS.

Chase—Elmdale, Wallace William, Thurston, GS.

Clay—Clay Center—Elsie May Tempero, GS; Wakefield, Samuel Edward Alsop, Ag; Hazel Ruth Helkes, GS.

Cloud—Concordia, Myrtle Helena Johnson, GS.

Comanche—Coldwater, Ethel May Kurz, HE.

Cowley—Winfield, Carl Lawrence Kirk, C.

Crawford—Frontenac, Stephen Delladio, EE; Pittsburg, John Henry Denham, CE; David Clarence Hanson, EE.

Dickinson—Enterprise, Lawrence Eric Spong, GS; Talmadge, Buell Wesley Beadle, IC.

Ford—Bucklin, Harold Parker Walker, Ag.

Franklin—Ottawa—La Vane June Fossnight, GS; Princeton, Esther Elizabeth Walter, H7.

Geary—Junction City—William Everett Brown, GS; James Daniel Mayden, GS.

Harper—Anthony, Helen Ruth Meyer, HE.

Jackson—Holton, Geraldine Mabel Bender, HE; Soldier, Sidney Lorenz Franz, Ag.

Jefferson—Perry, Albert Richard Duree, EE.

Kingman—Kingman, Clark Fritz Kostner, C; Zenda, Earl Clarence Borgelt, Ag.

Labette—Parsons, Elizabeth Fairzina Elledge, HE; Sidney Alfred Robinson, C.

Lyon—Emporia, Leonard Maurice Aubuchon, EE; Edward Groh Johnson, EE; Hartford, Charles Frederick Turner, C; Margaret Jean Turner, HE; Miller, Garland Clarence Hougland, IC.

McPherson—McPherson, Glenn David Ferguson, EE.

Marion—Marion, Leland John Propp, C.

Marshall—Marysville, Edna Marjorie Brubaker, HE.

Miami—Paola, Mary Frances Hurley, HE.

Montgomery—Coffeyville, Gerald Wayne Callahan, GS; Sidney Bertrand North, C; Independence—Howard Busby Hudiburg, CE.

Morris—Council Grove, Edward Thomas Haslam, GS.

Nemaha—Sabetha—Oren Paul Stoner, PE.

Osborne, Lawrence Aldon Darnell, GS.

Phillips—Agra, Ferne Lucille Dixon, HE.

Pottawatomie—Garrison, Oliver

Willard Kershaw, Ag. Westmoreland, Carrie Elizabeth Marshall, HE; Herman Wilson Zabel, ChE.

Pratt—Pratt, Evelyn Pauline Exell, HE.

Reno—Hutchinson, Charles Ragland Lutz, C.

Republic—Belleville, Paul Chapman Wilber, GS.

Rice—Lyons, Hildred Ann Cooper, HE; Ben Alfred Sellers, CE.

Rush—La Crosse, Harry White Russ III, Ag.

Russell—Luray, Pauline Violet Crawford, HE.

Sedgwick—Valley Center, Lewis Alfred Wilson, CE.

Seward—Liberal, Gladys Esther Niles, GS.

Shawnee, Topeka, Mary Carolyn Jordan, 1253 College Avenue, HE.

Smith—Cedar, Esther Almira McFillen, MUE.

Stevens—Moscow—Helen McGill, MUE.

Wabaunsee—Alma, Louis Charles Schwanke, EE.

Washington—Neodesha—Vern Emmett Stepp, ME.

Wyandotte—Kansas City, Fred Ewing Brady, 1510 South Sixteenth, EE; Donald Curtis, 1705 Wilson Blvd., CE; Muncie, Emma Anne Storer, IJ.

Those From Other States

Indiana—Gary, Hattie Elizabeth Reynolds, HE.

New York—Syracuse, Morris Pinkelstein, C.

K-STATE STUDENT ART  
ON DISPLAY AT TOPEKAVida Harris in Charge of Work on  
Exhibition at State Fair: Was  
Formerly in Anderson

Art work of 56 Kansas State students will be exhibited at the Kansas Free Fair, September 9 to 15, at Topeka. The works have been on exhibit in Anderson hall the latter part of this summer.

Miss Vida Harris, assistant professor in the department of art has been in charge of the exhibit, which consists of pen and ink drawings, block prints, water colors, pastels, and costume designs.

The work of the following students has been chosen as representative, and will be exhibited at Topeka: Evelyn Turner, Manhattan; Mable Brasche, Volland; Morina Howe, Stockdale; Lorena Otte, Great Bend; Margaret Ballard, Topeka; Edna Anderson, Courtland; Velda Umbach, Spearville; Blanche Nattier, Fredonia; Rachel Martens,

Hutchinson; Lucy Moss, Coats; Alice Barrier, Topeka; Grace Mary Gustafson, Volland; Caroline Dawley, Manhattan; Gwendolyn Erickson, Clyde; Alma Karns, Bucklin; Sarah Whyman, Dodge City; Robert Spencer, Leavenworth; Lewis Hanson, Jamestown; Evelyn Armentrout, Scott City; Ruby Wunder, Valley Falls.

Belle Forney, Goodland; Marguerite Knudson, Everest; Corinne Solt, Manhattan; Elizabeth Clark, Colby; Frances Heaton, Partridge; Beulah Woodcock, Manhattan; Helene Cavin, Medicine Lodge; Corinne Aicher, Mankato; Evelyn Oulsey, Arlington; Mildred Peterson, Kingman; Wilma Draper, Westmoreland; Norma Holshouser, Dwight; Emma Adams, Leavenworth; Lena Marie Hurst, Clearwater; Louise Ross, Wamego; Delpha Klint, Clifton; Edna Schroeder, Lorraine; Lois Simpson, Dresden.

Helen Koestel, Partridge; Onelta Stadel, Manhattan; Christina Overly, Belle Plaine; Helen McGuire, Burlington; Katherine Taylor, Osborne; Alice Stockwell, Manhattan; Hildegarde Knapp, Chapman; Alice Sloop, Nortonville; Dorothy Miller, Bridgeport; Violet Linville, Chase; Letha Irvine, Stafford;

Genevieve French, Emlenton, Pennsylvania; Dolores Williamson, Little River; Lila Taylor, Enterprise; Mary Williams, Newton; Olive Miller, Mahaska; Kathryn Mayden, Manhattan; and Marguerite Williamson, Little River.

**ZECKSER A COUNTY AGENT**  
Walter Zeckser, 1933 graduate from Kansas State college and captain of the football team in 1932, has been employed as Butler county farm agent. He was the assistant agent there during the months of May and June, and succeeded L. L. Compton in July. Mr. Compton was made extension agronomist of the college. In his first two terms out of college, Zeckser taught vocational agriculture and coached at Axtell and Leroy.

## LIVES IN AMERICAN WOMEN

Among the 6214 women whose biographies appear in *American Women*, a new volume published in Los Angeles, are six Kansas State college faculty women including Prof. Mary T. Harman, Asst. Prof. Emma S. Hyde, Dean Margaret M. Justin, Prof. Ada Rice, Prof. Lucille Rust, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile.

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## SOCIETY

By Delite Martin-Dial 3272

The social season at Kansas State promises to be one of the most interesting in years with sorority and fraternity houses overflowing and rooms at a premium. Rush week activities are over, enrollment underway, and a general feeling of excitement prevails over the campus.

Every summer a large number of marriages occur among Kansas State students and former students. This summer there were the following:

The following is a list of marriages of Kansas State students and graduates which took place or were announced this summer with the names of the organizations to which they belong.

Helen Teichgraber, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and S. A. Lindahl on Aug. 1, 1935, at Marquette.

Marie Vall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Percival Gustafson on Sept. 5, 1935, at Marysville.

Harriet Gilson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Russell Smith, Delta Tau Delta, on Sept. 5, 1935, at Manhattan.

Leona Follett, Kappa Delta, and Emery Good, on April 21, 1935, at Olathe.

Mary Blakeslee, Kappa Delta, and Fred E. Emery, Phi Alpha Delta, on Aug. 18, 1935, at Manhattan. Geraldine Kenney, Alpha Xi Delta, and Harry Benfer, August, 1, El Dorado.

Barbara Peters, Pi Beta Phi, and John Wilcox, Phi Delta Theta, June 16, Crane, Mo.

Lorraine Platt, Alpha Delta Pi, and Dr. J. R. Whitman, July 13, Abilene.

Lots Rosencrans, Alpha Delta Pi, and Bill Drake, Phi Delta Theta, June 29, Manhattan.

Mildred Joltz, and Chester D. George, August 31, Solomon.

Nancy Jane Campbell, Chi Omega, and Milburn Davison, August 4, Lakin.

Gwendolyn Painter, Clovia, and William Walker, Alpha Kappa Lambda, August 30, Manhattan.

Elva Bohnenblust, and Richard Armstrong, Delta Tau Delta, August 16, Riley.

Marie Buchanan, Chi Omega, and Milo Oberhelman, Delta Tau Delta, Abilene.

Maxine Roper, Delta Delta Delta, and Elmo Young, Delta Tau Delta, August 30, Manhattan.

Thelma Todd, and Foster Scott, Lambda Chi Alpha, August 31, Kansas City, Mo.

Hollis Sexson, Alpha Xi Delta, and Ernest Reed, June 6, Goodland.

Winifred Wolf, Alpha Xi Delta, and Charles E. Funk, Phi Kappa Tau, June 6, Ottawa.

Ethel Eberhart, Beta Phi Alpha, and Willard Hempker, Theta Xi, September 8, Topeka.

Harriet Gilson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Russell Smith, Delta Tau Delta, September 5, Manhattan.

Lenora Vansickle, and George Kerr, Acacia.

Bertha White, and Sam Elliott, Acacia.

Mary Blakeslee, Kappa Delta, and Fred Emery, August 18, Manhattan.

Leona Follett, Kappa Delta, and Emery Good, April 21.

Winifred Nachtrieb, Kappa Delta, and George Jenkins, August 28, Atchison.

### PRESENTS GIFT TO LIBRARY

Mrs. Dan D. Casement has given a collection of about 50 books and pamphlets and more than 100 photographs from the Casement library to the college library. In the gift are included early editions of several works of historical interest. Among these are a two-volume edition of Dr. Samuel Johnson's English dictionary printed in 1818; Webster's American dictionary, 1836; and Davies and Peck's dictionary of mathematics, 1850. The collection of photographs includes many of persons and events having world-wide importance.

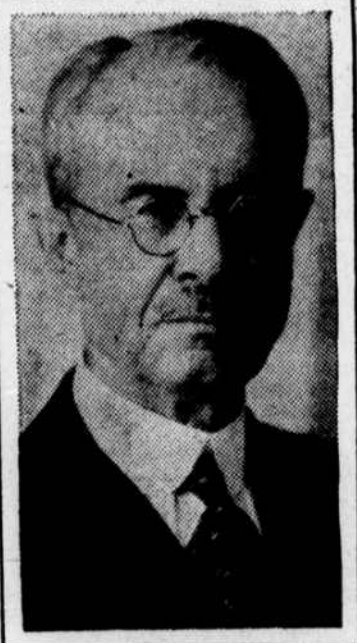
K. U. Benjamin, former student who among other activities was elected St. Pat in 1933, was a visitor on the campus yesterday.

## WILLARD TO ASSEMBLE HISTORY OF COLLEGE

Former Vice-President Will Compile Data Assembled During Lifetime Into Book Form

Dr. J. T. Willard, former vice-president of the college and for 52 years an employee of that institution, will become the college historian effective January 1, 1935, according to an announcement made recently by Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college.

Unofficially, Doctor Willard has been the college historian for a



J. T. WILLARD

number of years and has been gathering supplementary data concerning the institution during his 56 years of connection with it—four years as a student and 52 as a staff member. His record with the college has been unequalled in length of service. The completion of his 50 years as a staff member was celebrated April 5, 1933, with a banquet in his honor.

President Farrell has expressed the hope that Doctor Willard might complete the history and have it published in 1938, the year the college will celebrate its 75th anniversary.

## WELCOME HOME AGGIES!

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News

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WAREHAM

sary with a diamond jubilee celebration. To make possible the completion, it was necessary to relieve him of the duties of vice-president. To College in 1879

Coming to the college as an undergraduate student from Wabasha county in November, 1879, Dr. Willard was graduated four years later with the bachelor of science degree. Upon graduation, he was made assistant in chemistry. While studying at Johns Hopkins university in 1887-'88, he was elected to the position of assistant chemist of the newly organized Kansas agricultural experiment station here.

In 1897 he was made professor of applied chemistry and chemist of the experiment station; in 1900, director of the experiment station and in 1901, professor of chemistry. Together with Prof. George H. Failyer, he is the author of a laboratory manual published in 1894 on "The Organic Compounds of Everyday Life," and he himself is

author of numerous experiment station bulletins. The degree of master of science was awarded to Doctor Willard in 1887. In 1908, he was granted the degree of doctor of science from his alma mater.

### ATTEND RITCHEY FUNERAL

Approximately 50 members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, college social fraternity, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. D. Ritchey, housemother of that organization, which was held in Kansas City late last summer. Mrs. Ritchey was killed in an auto accident which occurred near Lees Summit, Mo. Mrs. J. D. Wolf, Council Grove, will take her place as housemother of the fraternity. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

### ATTEND CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Kansas State people who attended Chicago university during the past summer include Miss Kath-

leen Knittle, assistant to the dean of women, Miss Dorothy Blackman, assistant in the journalism department, and Miss Mary Francis White, graduate in '29. During the term Miss Knittle studied divinity in the personnel department of the university. Miss Blackman took up political science and Miss White took work in education and English.

### JOURNALISTS TO NEW JOBS

Paul Dittmore, journalism graduate and former editor of the college newspaper has been appointed news editor of the Larned Tiller and Toiler. He succeeds John Watson, a former student of the college who has been employed there since 1930. Watson has recently been employed on the Kinsley

Graphic to begin work Sept. 1. Mrs. Dittmore is the former Rachel Lamprecht.

### MURPHY TO EDIT AG STUDENT

According to a recent issue of the Kansas Agricultural Student, Royce P. Murphy will be editor of the publication for the year 1935-36. Murphy, a senior in agriculture, lives at Norton. Oren J. Reusser, Wellington, will be associate editor. Ned O. Thompson, Manhattan, will be the business manager, and will have as his assistant, J. Clayton Buster, of Larned.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, September 13, 1935

Number 2

## FRATERNITIES TAKE 157 IN RUSH WEEK

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON AND BETA THETA PI FLEDGE LARGEST NUMBER

## FEWER JOIN THAN USUAL

Five Organizations Disperse With Rushing Activities In Order To Concentrate More Effectively During Year

At the end of a three days rush session, Kansas State's fraternity advisor, Prof. Harold Howe made public a list of 157 men who had chosen to become fraternity men. The men's rush week, following that of the sororities, lasted from Saturday noon until Monday evening after which the names of those pledged were submitted to Professor Howe's office and approved.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity recorded the largest number of pledges by getting 20 new men. Sigma Alpha Epsilon ranked second with 19 men pledged. The number in the pledge lists of some fraternities was held down due to the fact that pledges held over from last year and who were repledged this fall were not given credit as new pledges since they did not participate in rush week activities as new men.

### Fewer Pledging

Although the entire enrollment of the college had a marked increase over previous years, the number of men preferring to join fraternities this year recorded a drop over the number pledging last year, when the rush week crop of pledgelines numbered 163 names.

Five of the fraternities on the campus chose not to carry on rush week activities preferring instead to fill their houses during the year. Those choosing to disperse with rush week are Farm House, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Lambda Theta, Acacia, and Theta Xi.

### The New Pledges

The new pledges by the fraternities of their choice:

Alpha Gamma Rho:

Carol E. Coleman, Sylvia; Jess Cooper, Preston; Forrest Duncan, Penelope; Emmett Harmonwald, Pratt; James Hickert, Bird City; Edwin Jordan, Beloit; Wilson Marsh, Chanute; John Shetler, Bayard; Irvin Wagner, Cherryvale; and Howard Wildman, Manhattan.

Alpha Kappa Lambda:

Louis Meek, Idaho; Harry Meyers, Manhattan.

Alpha Tau Omega:

H. C. Brooks, Topeka; Max Casebeer, Manhattan; Merle Crist, Downs; Yorel Harris, Enid; Murray Hawley, Manhattan; Tom Houston, Goodland; Harrison Kridner, Newton; Charles Lantow, Hutchinson; Belden Percival, Kansas City, Kansas; Clarence Pohlman, Salina; Francis Warren, Newton; and Beryl Whitehead, Topeka.

Beta Theta Pi:

Ross Beach, Hays; Jack Blanke, Atchison; George Cookinham, Topeka; Bill Cost, Salina; Bud Fleenor, Manhattan; James Gatchell, Kansas City; Beverly Green, Dodge City; Roy Green, Manhattan; Herbert Haskard, Partridge; John S. Kaul, Holton; Ross Latimer, Kansas City; Leroy McAninch, Manhattan; Tom Mahoney, Atchison; Bill Miller, Manhattan, Rowland Miller, Lyons; Charles Murdock, Kansas City; Bill Shearer, Abilene; and Ted Wells, Marysville.

Delta Sigma Phi:

Dwight Barngrover, McPherson; Richard W. Galle, Moundridge and Homer S. Myers, Salina.

Delta Tau Delta:

Charles Blakely, Topeka; Bill Coffman, Manhattan; Eugene English, Hutchinson; Mac Lester, Wichita; Don McEntire, Topeka; Leon McIntire, Salina; John D. McNeal, Boyle; Don Murray, Beloit; Howard Pierce, Kansas City, Kans.; Charles Pooler, Beloit; Carroll Preusch, Healy; Thomas R. Shaw, Kansas City, Kans.

Kappa Sigma:

Ted Bond, Manhattan; Thea Fulmer, Elkhart; Charles A. Mohr, Jr. Tulsa; Richard Nelson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Merle J. Parsons, Emporia; Luther Schuck, Haviland.

Lambda Chi Alpha:

Robert Ferris, Conway; Raymond Guipre, Simpson; Ivan Hills, Simpson; John Harrell, Wichita; Robert Jordan, Holton; George P. Michael, Burr Oak, Kansas; and Freddie York, Manhattan.

Phi Delta Theta:

Chester Dawson, Russell; Howard E. Divine, Garden City; Tom Henderson, Wichita; Edward Light, Liberal; Don Mayfield, Concordia;

(Continued on page four)

### LIBRARY OPEN

Librarian A. B. Smith of Kansas State college has announced that the library will be open Sunday afternoons from 2:30 until 5 o'clock as an experiment. If the use of the library justifies the expense of keeping it open, the practice will continue throughout the college year.

The library will also be open each evening of the week except Saturday and Sunday. Regular closing hours will be 9:30 p. m. From 7:30 in the morning until 9:30 in the evening the loan department will be open. Class reserve room will open at 7:45 a. m. and close at 9:30 p. m. Continuation and reference department will open at 7:45 a. m. and close at 5:30. It will reopen in the evening at 6:45 and close at 9:30. All departments will close at 5 o'clock on Sunday.

## FEDERAL ALLOTMENT INCREASED IN SIZE

Special CSEF Appropriation made to Accommodate Students in Graduate Division—Undergraduates to Continue Work

An increase in the federal allotment for student aid has been made this year for the benefit of students in the graduate division, according to Dean R. A. Seaton, of the division of engineering. Graduate students may obtain a maximum of \$30 a month with a maximum monthly average for the group of \$25. This is \$10 a month more than the allotment to undergraduate students, who may obtain a maximum of \$20 a month with a maximum monthly average for the group of \$15.

There are approximately 293 students working under the National youth administration in Kansas State college this winter. Since the allotment each month for a student shall not in any case amount to more than the minimum amount necessary for the maintenance of the student in school, this number fluctuates through the year as some students do not need the maximum amount allowed, and the number of students selected is based on the monthly allotment of funds to the college. This amount is equal to 12 per cent of the students enrolled and carrying twelve hours of work on October 14, 1934, multiplied by 15—the maximum average allotment per student each month. The individual maximum, however, may be \$20 a month.

The fund for graduate students is determined by the number of masters degrees conferred between July 1, 1934, and June 30, 1935. Twenty per cent of this number multiplied by 10 is equal to the amount allotted each month for graduate students. This is over and above the regular allotment which is based on the entire student enrollment at a specified time.

Appointment of students to be compensated from this fund, is based first on need and character. Selection from this group is determined by scholarship records. Appointments at present for college students have not gone below 1.68 grade points. To make up for the difference in scholarship between high schools and the college an average of above B plus for high school graduates entering this year is the lowest considered so far for appointment by the committee in charge.

Students are employed in clerical, library, laboratory, and research work. This is defined by the National Youth Administration as "socially desirable work."

### JUSTIN ON SPEAKING TOUR

Radio Station, WLS, Chicago, will broadcast a speech to be given by Dean Margaret Justin of the division of home economics Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Dean Justin's topic will be "Building a Philosophy For Home Living."

This afternoon she will address the women's annual county fair bureau meeting at Decatur, Ill., on the same subject. Miss Florence Day who received her masters degree from Kansas State college, is county demonstrator there. Dean Justin will return to Manhattan Monday.

### BAND BEING SELECTED

Band practice begins tonight with tryouts which will be held until Saturday, according to Lyle Downey, of the music department. The band will play at all the home football games.

F. B. Majors, Elmo, has enrolled in school this term after dropping out a year.

## 'HOPE' MEETING OPENS THE TERM

APPROXIMATELY 500 ATTEND ANNUAL COLLEGE WATERMELON FEED

Program Has Speeches by Celebrated Fans and Players, Group Songs, and a Lunch of 500 Pieces of Watermelon

Between four and five hundred laughing, singing, men gathered at the west stadium last evening for the annual watermelon feed and football kickoff. This meeting, termed in a number of short talks as a "hope meeting," is held each year giving freshmen a chance to get acquainted with each other and with the college songs and yells.

Opening with the Wildcat Victory song the meeting was turned over to Dr. H. H. King who introduced the members of the coaching staff, Bob Spencer, student president of the Y.M.C.A., and Jerry Wilson, of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

### Hear Williamson

Stan Williamson, new line coach at Kansas State, formerly at the University of Oklahoma City, welcomed the freshmen to the college, telling them to participate in all college athletics possible.

Quarterback Leo Ayers apologized for his presence, and was followed by Wes Fry, new head coach, last year assistant coach under Lynn Waldorf.

Other speakers on the program included Dr. H. T. Hill, vice chairman of the Y.M.C.A. board; Frank Root, freshman football coach and head basketball coach; Pat Patterson, boxing and wrestling coach; Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics and head of the physical education department; and Joe Creed, swimming coach.

### Support Asked

Students were warned not to expect too much of the football team this year, but to get out and support the team so it could do the best work possible during the season.

All freshmen students who wished to participate in freshman football were asked to fill out their cards in Frank Root's office and check out their uniforms immediately, being ready for practice Monday afternoon as soon after 4 o'clock as possible.

Approximately 500 pieces of watermelon were distributed to the men following the speaking. Frank Root requested that all melon rinds be deposited "gently" in the place provided. Instructions were followed to the first letter.

### BOOKS GIVEN TO LIBRARY

Eighty-Two Volumes in Gift by Crandall Family

Books 73 years old were recently presented to the department of animal husbandry by a former student of Kansas State, L. E. Crandall, class of 1918; and his wife, Mrs. Maude Anderson Crandall.

The gift consisted of 31 volumes of the Scotch Aberdeen-Angus herd books, first published in 1862 and were once the property of Thomas Anderson and George Findlay of Aberdeen Scotland who, in 1878, established the first herd of pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the United States at Lake Forest, Illinois.

In 1897 all of these cattle were moved to a farm near Iola, Kansas and in 1912, T. J. Anderson, the son of the original Thomas who had inherited his father's herd, presented his daughter with a foundation herd. This herd is still maintained at LeRoy, Kansas by Maude Anderson Crandall and her husband, L. E. Crandall.

### COLLEGE MAY HIRE 10 MEN

Sharp Increase in Enrollment Responsible for the Need

Approximately 10 more instructors will be needed on the college faculty because of the sharp increase in enrollment, according to a report released from the office of the president yesterday.

The need is so great, according to the report, that the new men will probably be hired as soon as they can be found and employed. Appointments will be only temporary and subject to the approval of the state board of regents.

IF you intend to "batch" or take a small apartment, of course you'll want good, dependable milk. Chapell's Grade 1 Pasteurized Milk (or raw) is that kind of milk. Daily delivery. Phone 4441.

## College Freshman Surprised at The "Irony of It All"

Freshman from Pottsville accepted worthy Sophomore on our Kow Kollidge Kampus. Following conversation overheard by a roving reporter:

"Uh—umm hello there. I reckon you are a sinner or somethin' here aren't you?"

"Humm, Yes, yes, yes—what was it you wanted to know old fellow." (Chest expansion etc. noted).

"Well, you see every since I came here I've been hearing about the College Belle and I was just wondering—ah, well, that is—well, who is she and how can a feller get acquainted with her."

"Harrumph, pish and tush, let me see (finally getting the best of the motive to put the poor boy wise) why you see the College Belle—well, she is a bright old girl all right—of course if you really want to see her she hangs out in Anderson—but I understand she is pretty well tied up."

"Oh gee, gggosh—you mean she is right here in Anderson?"

"Oh, yes, yes, yes—quite—see all the fellows know her quite well—uh yes I may say quite well and it keeps her busy calling them from Anderson. You see there is hardly a man in the college that she doesn't give a ring every morning!"

"Well gee how does she get around to it?"

"Oh it is easy for her—she's from New York you know."

"Well say how come one of these boys don't carry her off?"

"Well now fellow, plenty of them have tried that—but that Bell of ours—she's made of iron—yes, yes—made of iron—humm—well—yes—that is—good by old fellow—glad I could help you! See you again!"

### MCCAMBELL AND COX JUDGE

Kansas State Professors Find Excellent Show at Topeka

Dr. C. W. McCambell and Prof. Rufus F. Cox, of the animal husbandry department, went to the Topeka State Fair, Wednesday. Prof. Cox judged all the classes of sheep. According to Mr. Cox, this year's show was the strongest sheep show from the standpoint of quality and numbers that they have had for several years. Exhibitors were from as far as Ohio, Illinois and Washington.

Two weeks ago Mr. Cox judged Hampshire, Oxford, Rambouillet and Delaine Merino breeds of sheep at the Illinois State Fair. The Illinois fair is conceded to be one of the largest fairs in the country.

At the Oklahoma Free State Fair at Muskogee next week, Dr. McCambell will judge Herefords, Red Polled cattle and all horse classes and Prof. Cox will judge all sheep and hog classes.

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### INAUGURATE A NEW PROGRAM

Radio Station to Use Programs Arranged by Students

Radio station K.S.C., under the direction of Dr. H. B. Summers, is initiating a slightly new series of student programs this fall and using more dramatic material than in the past.

Monday afternoon at 4:30 is the "This Week in History" program under the direction of Robert M. Smith, Norwood, Colorado—a dramatization of important events the current week in history.

Thursday at 4:30 comes a new series of dramatizations, On The Campus, under the direction of Albert Worrel, Manhattan, and Margery Blake, Oklahoma City, Okla.

On Tuesday at the same time, under the supervision of Mrs. Eleanor Parrott, comes Behind the Scenes, in which current happenings are traced back, dramatically, to their origin.

In addition to these broadcasts there are three programs: National Affairs, International Affairs, and What's New in the World, to which students have not yet been assigned.

Anyone wishing to take part in these programs should see their director for tryouts.

## OPEN BIDS FOR DANCE MANAGER

Position in Student Governing Association Dance Administration Open for Application by Students with Experience

Applications for Student Dance manager must be made to Bruce Nixon, president of the Student Council before Thursday, September 19. Applicants should state their experience.

It will be the duty of the dance manager to supervise all the school dances, arrange for the halls and hire the bands. He will hold the position until April, subject at any time to removal by the student Council in the event that his work is unsatisfactory.

Proceeds from the dances will be turned back to the Student Council who hope, eventually, to build a Student Union building for Kansas State.

The Student Council is composed of five men and two women, selected at a popular election by members of the Student Governing association. Members are: Bruce Nixon, president; Don McNeal, vice-president; Frances Tannahill, secretary; Maurice Street, treasurer, Virginia Dole, Leonard Zerrull and Ronald Cooper.

Jim McCambell, who was selected last spring as dance manager, was unable to return to school this fall.

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## ENROLMENT RECORD SET

LARGEST FALL STUDENT BODY IN COLLEGE'S HISTORY REGISTERS

## NEW HIGH IS 3,309

Surpasses 1926 Banner Year by 247; Increase of 571 Over 1934; 1935 Total May Reach 3,365

Kansas State college, today is experiencing the largest fall enrollment in the 73-year history of the school, with 3,309 students registered.

This new enrollment figure is 247 more than the old fall semester record of 3,062, which was established in 1926. It is expected that enough students will enroll before the semester is ended, to surpass the old mark by more than 300.

Last year's total autumn enrollment was 2,738, a figure surpassed by 571 this semester.

When enrollment ended Tuesday night at 6 o'clock, a number of prospective students had not finished their registration. Those students completed their enrolling at various colleges Wednesday.

Higher Than Expected

The increase, which rose above even the most optimistic predictions, was not limited to any one division or department.

Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department, has been kept "on the run" in an effort to find room for more than 1,200 freshmen, who were assigned to chemistry courses, after all regular classes were closed. Advanced classes were also over-crowded, adding several hundred to this number.

The registration in the division of general science was highest in the unofficial enrollment figures with 1,056, an increase of approximately 200 over 1934. Agricultural division enrollment totaled 484, an increase of 25 per cent over last year. The total enrolled in the division of engineering was 833, an increase of 121 students, approximately 20 per cent.

Increase in Veterinary

Other divisional figures included home economics, which totals 510, an increase of 74; veterinary medicine was increased by 81, bringing the total to 510; and graduate study, which increased from 95 to 116.

Due to the loss of Denison hall by fire last year and the large enrollment this fall, the chemistry class problem is considered the most serious on the campus at present. Heretofore, 20 students was considered a maximum for a normal recitation class. Now all such classes run into 30 or more, and two of the recitation classes have an enrollment of 61 each.

Chemistry Overcrowded

An advanced organic chemistry class has an enrollment of 53, whereas 15 to 20 should be the absolute maximum. It has also been found necessary to hold one chemistry laboratory period on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 4 to 7 o'clock in the evening. More than 100 are assigned to the "lab," which will be in the chemistry annex number 1.

Dean R. A. Seaton has appealed to Manhattan residents to provide as many part-time jobs as possible to enable some 500 needy students to earn their board and room. The students are those who were not able to obtain aid under the federal NYA for students, although approximately 300 were aided in that manner.

Need Instructors

Nineteen new Kansas State faculty members have been approved by the board of regents. Included are several appointments to new positions made necessary by increased enrollment and appointments resulting from leaves of absence and resignations.

The new instructors, listed alphabetically with the field or department to which appointed:

Frank M. Adair, instructor, machine design; B. W. Beadle, graduate assistant, chemistry; Thomas G. Beckwith, graduate assistant, applied mechanics; J. L. Brubaker, instructor, machine design; Miss Marjorie B. Forchmer, assistant, physical education, to succeed Miss Janet Wood, resigned; Mrs. Margaret Fulke, graduate assistant, institutional economics.

More Veterinary Assistance

Joseph L. Gale, graduate assistant (Continued on page four)

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

The college calendar will not be announced, Dean Van Zile stated yesterday, until after the meeting of the college calendar committee this week. Members of this committee are: Dean Van Zile, J. C. Peterson, professor of education; M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics; H. T. Hill, professor of public speaking; J. T. Willard, vice-president; William Lindquist, professor of music; and F. E. Charles, associate professor of journalism.

## Y. W. C. A. CABINET PLANS FOR RETREAT

September 14, Set as Date for All-Night Hike to Long's Cabin

A retreat for the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and the advisory board will be held at Long's park from 2 until 7 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 14. Those of the party who care to will go on an all night hike to the Christian Endeavor cabin.

Members of the Y.W.C.A. advisory board are: wife of the president, Mrs. F. D. Farrell; dear of women, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile; association secretary, Miss Ruth Haines; association president, Miss Ellen Payne. Town women on the board: Chairman, Mrs. M. R. Dary, Mrs. R. R. Cave, Mrs. H. M. Stewart, Mrs. C. S. Moll, Mrs. J. P. Caldwell, Mrs. Lyle Downey, Miss Alpha Latzke, Miss Helen Ford, Miss Martha Pittman, Miss Helen Hostetter, Miss Helen Elcock.

Y.W.C.A. cabinet members are: President, Ellen Payne; Vice-president, Jane Campbell; Secretary, Janet Samuel; Treasurer, Elizabeth Pittman; Freshman Commission, Nancy Jane Campbell; Student Forum, Barbara Claassen; College Sister chairman, Marion Buck, Maxine McKinley, Membership, Frances Tannahill; Finance, Ellen Louise Jenkins; Hostess, Frances Aicher; Aggie Pop, Bernice Light; Bazaar, Ruby Corr; Publicity, Marion Norby; Social, Lucille Clemm, Clara White; Social Service, Susanne Beeson, Louise Ross; Retreat, Margaret Green; World Forum, Frances Farrell; Radio, Mildred Buckwalter; Interest Groups, Virginia Dole, Delite Martin, Mary Lee Shannon, Sallie Gilbreath.

TO DELIVER COLLEGIAN FREE ON ACTIVITY FEE

Mailing List Being Prepared to Conveniently Place Newspaper in Hands of Readers

The Collegian mailing list is now being made of all students who have paid the activity fee and are entitled to a subscription to the student newspaper, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications. Until this mailing list is made all Collegians will be distributed at the post office. When the mailing list is completed, each student will receive his copy by calling at the post office, or if in a fraternity or sorority the paper will be delivered to the respective members at the Greek houses.

Van Zile hall and Clovia girls will receive their copy at their respective addresses also.

To facilitate the handling of the nearly 2,000 students who must call at the college post office for the Collegian, Postmistress Nellie May urges that as many students as possible rent boxes during the semester. A charge of 35 cents is made for the semester, but as many as five or six students may receive all of their mail including the Collegian at the same box, according to Postmistress May.

EXECUTIVES TO NEW OFFICES

Several Staff Members to New Quarters in West Agricultural Building

Those who want to call on college staff members who have their offices on the third floor in the West Agricultural building will now find them in new haunts.

Franklin Parsons, new Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics, will be in office 330 B along with Prof. Homer J. Henney. John B. Roberts formerly in 330 B is now in office 328 with Prof. J. A. Hodges.

Vance Rucker, Glenn Fox, and Warren Mather have moved from office 325 to 328. George Montgomery, back from leave of absence, will be in 329 also. B. W. Wright will be in office 327 with Glen Quantie Dean McNeal and Wilfred Pine will also occupy this office.

The students working for the department and for the N. Y. A. will work in 328, the new statistical office, with Miss Katharine Ryan in charge.

Barlet Allan, Galena, has returned to school after a year's absence.

## YEARBOOK OPENS STAFF POSITIONS

PROVIDES CHANCE TO GET ROYAL PURPLE EXECUTIVE JOBS

Applicants Representing Independent, Fraternities and Sororities Desired By Editor and Manager In Order to Facilitate Editing

First call for applications for staff positions on the 1936 Royal Purple, student yearbook, has been issued by George Hart, editor, and George Eicholtz, business manager.

Organization of the staff is expected to be accomplished soon in order that plans may be made for a pictorial chronicle of the year's school activities.

With the inauguration by the student council of the practice whereby the board of publications shall select from the staff the executive positions for the following year's book, those students doing the most work on the 1936 staff will get the preference in the selection of the executive positions for the 1937 book.

Students interested in working on either the editorial or business side of the annual should apply at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie hall or directly to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications.

"Both independents and Greeks interested in publications are urged to apply for staff positions," Hart and Eicholtz have announced. "At least one person in each fraternity and sorority is wanted on the staff in order that they may be contacted on questions pertaining to their organization. In addition, independents desiring to apply for positions are urged to do so."

TWELVE RECEIVE NOYES AWARDS

Scholarships, Covering Tuition, Go to Those With World War Service, Or Direct Descendants

Scholarship awards to twelve students of Kansas State college have been approved by the trustees of the LaVerne Noyes estate, according to Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the Kansas State college LaVerne Noyes scholarship committee. Those who will receive awards the first semester are Miles E. Canty, Fredonia; Robert Eston Breden, 1000 Moro, Manhattan; Lawrence Jack Duncan, Wichita; Dolores Coralee Foster, Axtel; Paul Orndoff Gabler, Salina; Robert Hammett Griffin, Chillico, Okla.; Darrell Kiger, Alta Vista; Charles Ashcom Lindsay, Jr., Junction City; Charles Robinson, 412 Blumont, Manhattan; Bill Neill Sanders, Topeka; Ben N. Winchester, Kinsley; and Homer Eugene Withee, South Hamilton, Mass.

The scholarships are gifts covering tuition only, which has been defined as including matriculation fees, incidental fees and laboratory charges. The total of the scholarships for this semester has not been announced. The amount for the second semester will be approximately the same as for this semester.

The twelve scholarships awarded will not absorb the entire amount of the scholarship fund made available for this institution, \$1,000 for the academic year. One student, Miles E. Canty, has resigned his scholarship this year. This resignation with an expected cost well below the \$500 allotment this semester, will probably allow the committee to award scholarships to two students who filed applications too late for recommendation at the beginning of the year.

Only those students who served in the World War for a period of not less than six months prior to the armistice or who had active overseas pre-Armistice service, or blood descendants of



## The Kansas State Collegian

Students' Herald ..... 1893  
 Kansas Aggie ..... 1915  
 Kansas State Collegian ..... 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

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 Assistant Editor ..... Max Bessler  
 Sports Editor ..... Dan Partner  
 Society Editor ..... Delite Martin  
 Business Manager, Mary Blackman

### EDITORIAL

**This Matter of Columns**  
 Since the Kansas State Collegian, according to its masthead, is a student publication, the editorial staff of the paper is under obligation to entertain as well as to inform and instruct. Therefore the Collegian presents The Snooper, This 'N That, and The Hand as features designed purely for the entertainment of students. Please do not regard the remarks made in them as malicious. Make the most of them—if you object—complain at once to the editor.

**Better Conduct Please**  
 Much has been said in the past about school spirit. There has been some who claimed there was no school spirit at Kansas State. Others pointed to certain "celebrations" following a few football games as an example of school spirit. And therein lies the difficulty, or at least a part of it. The same type of spirit is exhibited when students "boo" at football games, and stamp the floor at dances, along with other noisy and unnecessary demonstrations.

Certain universities in the eastern part of the United States refer to such practices as mucking. It is a synonym for rowdiness. A term for little thinking, much action, and no respect for others.

A college student does not become a "gentleman" on matriculation, or initiation into a fraternity. It is impossible for an individual to act constantly. This is demonstrated in acts of egoism, and disrespect.

The idea is to plead for sane and decent acting on the part of students. One can be natural without being boisterous. It certainly is not the mark of a gentleman to attract attention by out-of-the-way acts.

Each year Kansas State is faced with the ever-increasing number of students working their way through college. From their freshman year until their senior some of them are toiling in order that they may enjoy the benefits of a college education. Their social activities are limited. Extremely so are any of the activities limited in which they may enter.

Students sometimes fail to remember that their own health is more important than any college degree could possibly be to a person who finishes with ill-health. An education is important, but if one must choose between the two there is no question which one is most important.

In all justice to your college education, make the most of what you undertake. The sacrifice of working under a strain won't help you get an education. There are such things as students' loans, which will still make a college education possible. It would still be better to get out of college a few hundred dollars in debt than to have a hospital bill.

—E. S.

### The Snooper

It is the general idea (we wanted to use another word but we can't spell it) that the boys and girls coming to school this year are a much better looking group than in previous years. The girls are exceptional, in fact some of them are colossal—maybe Mae West was wrong when she gave her famous definition of geometry: "A curved line is the loveliest line between two points."

The Collegian would like to start some kind of an investigation right off the bat but nothing will suit the immediately concerned parties. For instance what is the use in looking into the last semester's rumor that at least three students in this college—partially supported by the Kansas taxpayers—were paid by Communistic interests for their "unluring" work. Also why look in-

to the question of the new chemistry building etc. because by the time it is built the country will probably be in another of the 20-year-cycle-depressions and someone will catch the blame in 1955 for erecting another white elephant. We could investigate just why the campus is being plowed up and soaked down but that is useless too. Or we could wonder who was responsible for having the Collegian and a few magazines put in the student health office for the convenience of waiting students. Yes, there are thousands of possibilities—we even could drag the Greeks, the student council, or the music department over the coals.

Running off on other lines, may we suggest that you do not ask Matthew Betton, of the orchestra and choral Bettons, just why he has been nicknamed "Raincheck" since he has returned from Hutchinson.

The Alpha Delta actives, with their Collegian-reported 15 pledges, are the first Greek organization to start their yearlings on the royal road to happiness. The ADP's have decided it would be a good idea if their pledges would collect 100 dead flies before Friday night or else . . . Which all goes to show just how much high school influence the Sigma Nu's have on the girls.

The little girl from Parsons, Kansas that lives in the Pi Phi house had quite a time in Kansas City a short time ago. Now please don't get us wrong—this was about those trick new ml receipts in Missouri. It seems that Virginia was given some of these tax tokens in change, and being a smart girl she waited around for quite some time for her money just because she already had the "receipts."

According to a romping reporter in the last week's Collegian a girl in the home economics division paid over half a hundred dollars for her entrance fees. Then the reporter shyly wrote that the lowest fees were paid by a journalism student. People in the know are always telling us "you get just what you pay for."

It's been said that the Sig Alphas are going to start serving tea and sandwiches with their telephone calls. It seems that the boys now have the idea, probably conceived in a sly mod in a European hotel, to say "Good morning, SAE house" when they answer the telephone—and of course they continue throughout the day with the same stuff. Just two more cup-cakes and one more similar idea and the boys will be skipping classes to do their knitting.

### This 'N That

Our feet and dispositions having recovered from the strain of enrollment, we now settle down to a period of eaves dropping—another name for the gathering of gossip, be it good, bad, or indifferent.

The Betas (how do they break into print so often?) have pledged a snappy newspaper correspondent from the K.C. Star. No doubt they have the highest ambition for getting their soulful countenances before the public eye more often. Rumor has it that the members of this mighty fraternity intend to rent a few beds (or is it the basement?) from the Deltas for all their new prizes.

Speaking of pledges, have you heard the one about the Chi Omegas? It would seem that these sisters in the Wind snatched a poor unsuspecting girl from under Clark Costner's protecting wing, and planted their ribbons before anyone had a chance to think. Now the gal has gone back to K. U. to finish rush week wearing the colors of the local chapter.

Ralph Olin had such a grand time sliding over the floor at the Varsity last Tuesday night that he completely forgave Merrill Irwin for whacking his best "Sunday go to meetin'" tie into shreds. Irwin, by the way, has gone back to K.U., depriving Kansas State of a delightful, if twisted, sense of humor.

Nominations for fame: Bob Kellog and Roy Sigley as future heart-breakers—new Sig Alphas who won't be concealed, if the worthy actives use their brains; Mary Marron, the only Pi Phi who uses a southern accent to perfection, and whose one interest in life is the Betas, (she's never heard of the Deltas in Jacksonville. That's why she suggested Beta to Ed Buchman's prize rush-ee); Louis MacManus, who will take the place of the great Van Hess, because of his incomparable line; Jim Landers who will soon become a second Lon Chaney if that whiskbroom map of his continues to make its appearance around the campus; the original greenhorns who sat peacefully through a literature class before they discovered that the professor was not discussing freshman rhetoric.

Si Green is back in circulation. He's wearing his pin again, girls. However, don't stampede the Pi K. A. house—it's not built for such treatment and besides Si looks per-

fectly uncouth eating steak sandwiches and trying to imitate a grizzly bear at its noon meal.

Our Tri-Delt friends have decided to build an annex for their twelve new pledges. An annex is one of the best rush talks on file, you know.

Just as soon as our worthy instructors learn to pronounce names correctly, we will have more people to talk about. Stay with us—you won't be disappointed. Encouraging, isn't it?

### The Hand

THE HAND would like to know what has happened to that intense and passionate romance between June Fleming, the dashing Pi Phi pledge, and Sig Ep (pretty boy) Harris.

Ed Buchman, the Delt flash (?) has no love for a certain Pi Phi pledge, who came through with the usual Pi Phi brilliance and tried to pledge Ed's rushee, Beta.

Chiseling has already started as Milton "Sheik" Skaggs leads the field with Gladys Coffee, a former understudy of Sig Ep Joe McNay's methods, who boasts she once wore his pin. Sh-sh-sh—don't let it out.

THE HAND will sign off and let The Snooper, the one-thumbed man of K-State do his guzzle (pardon me) snooping. THE HAND has spoken.

### The Y's About Y.W.'s

Last evening six-hundred new women students met their Y.W.C.A. big sisters at a party in Nichols gymnasium. Ellen Payne, new Y.W. president who has just returned from a summer in a Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. training school in New York, led group singing.

Maxine McKinley and Marion Buck, college sister captains; Ruth Haines, the Y.W. secretary; Dean Van Zile, and Ellen Payne gave short welcome talks. Games were played followed by special numbers and a stunt.

College sister leaders, called the college sister board, met Wednesday afternoon to make plans for college sister suppers, which will be held by college sister mothers soon. Because of the large enrollment, Marjory Lomas, Georgia Appel, Marge Blythe, Helen Hart, and Grace Burson have been added to the board, making the number twenty-eight.

In explanation: "College sister" means that every new girl at Kansas State is assigned a Y.W.C.A. sister who introduces her to Kansas State college. (She might even assist when the little sister's scheduled reads: first hour gym, second hour Ag. 32).

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of Y.W.C.A. at Kansas State so activities will be centered around this. The accurate founding date was November, 1889.

Such activity calls for a center, and this answers the question—

Y.W.C.A. office, two doors to your right from Anderson's south entrance.

### One Year Ago

The college was rejoicing over an unusually large enrollment of 2,875 students!

Coach Lynn Waldorf was just beginning to put his champs-to-be in condition.

Purple Pepsters were starting a campaign to sell Collegian subscriptions.

### Two Years Ago

One hundred ninety-seven pledges had flocked to the fraternities.

Freshmen were limited to three hours on their aptitude tests for the first time.

The total enrollment was 2,257. Bo McMullin was starting fall practice with his last squad of football boys at K. S. C.



Keep it today . . . your date at the corner of Style street and Value Boulevard

You can wait until it gets a little frostier but what's the sense of waiting to look at the Fall apparel you know you are going to select between now and October? The sooner you come in . . . the sooner you'll start enjoying your dollars . . . and speaking of dollars, let us say to you that better values never appeared on such fine garments . . . fine from the standpoints of style, tailoring, fabrics . . . fine from the definition of your own dictionary. We're ready and anxious that you get the same way.

Suits ..... \$18.50 to \$25  
 Fall Hats ..... \$2.50 to \$5  
 Fall Shirts \$1.65 to \$1.95  
 Fortune and Friendly Shoes \$4 and \$5

**Don-Getty CLOTHIERS**

### The Smartest Shoes in Town

Is what you'll say when you see the new FALL STYLES

of such new materials as suede, gabardine and smart combinations. Besides being a success in style they are also a success in value!

\$2.95 to \$6.50



**Sport Oxfords**  
 These shoes are 100% perfect for school wear. Happy feet make better scholars. Priced to fit in with young ideas

\$1.99 to \$3.95

**Ward M. Keller Store**  
 Formerly The Spot Cash

If You Long for the Pie That Mother Bakes

Eat at

**THE TAVERN**

Student Owned and Student Operated

Meal Tickets for Sale

Open 5:30-9:00 o'clock

1202 Moro

Dial 2134

### AT THE DICKINSON

By Winifred Winship  
 "Here Comes Cookie," now showing at the Dickinson, is another George Burns-Gracie Allen picture. With Gracie even more dumb than usual and the cracks not equal to supporting the plot. It all concerns the story of the

father who leaves all his money to Gracie in order that a mercenary suitor's intentions toward Gracie's sister would be exposed. A series of hectic events follow when brainless Gracie turns the house into a refuge for hungry actors. For George Burns and Gracie Allen fans, this picture will be a

### WE WELCOME

And Appreciate Students' Business. Come in, Big Sale School Supplies.

**Cress Store**

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### School Time Means Cleaning Time

Now is the time to renew your fall garments, by a dependable cleaner.

### Knit Garments Hand-Blocked

Don't be discouraged that your knit suits and dresses sag out of shape. We can shape them to your measurements.

### Bachelors' Laundry Service

A Machine finished shirt always looks the best.

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### DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

George Burns—Gracie Allen

### "HERE COMES COOKIE"

Added  
 Morton Downey—Radio Ramblers  
 Dickinson Latest News

Don't Miss It—Four Days Only  
 Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

### COME ON DOWN!

America's Happiest Dance Team Has Something to show you.



### VARSITY

SUNDAY-MONDAY  
 TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

WE ARE BRINGING YOU BACK THE GREATEST ROMANCE IN 5 YEARS

### THREE STARS!

In the First All-Star Adventure Picture in Five Years!



### Today and Saturday

WHEELER WOOLSEY  
 WTWTS  
 BETTY GRABLE  
 DOROTHY GRANGER

disappointment as it is not up to their usual performance.

George Barber as the father and Betty Furness as Gracie's sister lead the supporting cast.

Two short subjects and a Paramount news reel complete the bill.

Y. W. C. A. "get acquainted" teas were held in the Y. W. C. A. office during enrolment on Monday from 2 to 5 o'clock. Miss Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary, stated that there are more new girls in school this year than ever before.

### Just the Right

### SUITS

For the College Boy

\$24.50 up

The Most Complete Showing in Aggieville

Manhattan Shirts ..... \$1.95  
 Interwoven Hose ..... 35c

Dobbs Hats ..... \$5.00  
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704 North Manhattan

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### THE BOOKERY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th

To supply you with the newest and best in books. Low rental rates and a librarian to assist you.

Week days ..... 12:00 to 8:00  
 Sundays ..... 3:00 to 7:00

Take Your Date to the

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For Good Food and Good Service

We Specialize in Sunday Night Dinners

Air Conditioned

Dining Room Open 12:00-2:00—6:00-8:00

### Friday and Saturday — Features —

High Grade Chocolates ..... lb. 15c  
 All 5c Candy Bars ..... 3 for 10c  
 Ruff Top Fudge ..... lb. 10c  
 Globe Floor Wax ..... 1 lb. 39c  
 Full Fashioned Chiffon Hosiery ..... pr. 50c

### Duckwall's

"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

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 WED., SEPT. 25

Afternoon and Night—City Park

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**BERT NELSON** World's Greatest Wild Animal Trainer

In a Startling Exhibition of Daring With the Largest Group of FIGHTING JUNGLE-BRED LIONS and TIGERS Ever Assembled

EUROPE'S MOST SENSATIONAL ARENIG STAR GREAT INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE EARTH'S FOREMOST CIRCUS CHAMPIONS

**Mile. RASPUTIN** Fearless DAUGHTER of the World-Famous MAD MONK of RUSSIA

HERDS OF ELEPHANTS—ARMY OF CLOWNS—600 HORSES—VAST MENAGERIE

Train After Train of Double Length Steel Railroad Cars Loaded With Wonders, Novelties and Innovations Never Before Seen in America

TWO Complete Performances DAILY at 2 and 6 P. M. DOLBY SPEE KINNEY & PETRICH RECALL DRUG STORE Downtown Ticket Sale on Circus Day at



## SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

For some time those connected with the Collegian have felt that the society page was not democratic enough. It is our wish this year to make it more so. However, it is difficult to obtain information about the doings of those not connected with social organizations. In order that students may contribute news about their social activities for this page, one box will be placed in the outer office of the Y. W. C. A. and one directly outside the door of the Collegian office. We will be glad to include any stories you may wish to give us.

### College Sister Party

More than 350 new Kansas State women students were entertained by their big sisters at the Y. W. C. A. college sister party last night at Nichols gymnasium. With old and new, nearly 600 girls were present. Welcoming talks were given by Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women; Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary; Ellen Payne, Y. W. C. A. president; and Maxine McKinley, a college sister chairman. Get acquainted games, supervised by Marge Blythe and the college sister captains, were played early in the evening.

Group singing was led by Ellen Payne, Manhattan. A special whistling number was given by Betty Campbell.

"The Fatal Quest" a stunt, was presented by the following: Elizabeth Pittman, Ferguson, Montana; Susanne Beeson, Wamego; Jo Elizabeth Miller, Manhattan; Frances Tannahill, Manhattan; and Ellen Payne, Manhattan. The participants were introduced by Maxine McKinley, Manhattan.

The receiving line included Dean Van Zile, Ruth Haines, Ellen Payne, Maxine McKinley, and Marian Buck.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Mrs. Leslie King, Salina; Mrs. Weyland, and Mrs. Hempker, both of Kansas City, were out-of-town week.

### Alpha Delta Pi

Lois Connor of Parsons is a guest at the house this week. Mrs. W. L. Hamilton of Fort Riley visited her daughter, Marjorie Wednesday afternoon.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the engagement of Eleanor Sanders to Thad White. The engagement was announced Wednesday evening. Vivian Jewell of Lawrence is visiting at the house this week.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges elected officers as follows: president, Robert Ferris, Conway; vice-president, Burton Pacey, Manhattan; secretary-treasurer, John Harrell, Wichita; freshman panhellenic representatives, Lyle Layne, Simpson and Freddie York, Manhattan.

Alumni visiting at the house over the weekend were: Bob Vaupel, Salina; Buck Jones, Leavenworth; Gullford Railsback, Berwyn, Brewster, Jimmy Smith, Wichita; Hugh Roth, Topeka; Delbert Johnson, Wamego; Edris Rector, Manhattan; Foster Scott, Clay Center and LaVerne Spears, Rossville.

### Phi Omega Pi

Miss Ona Lee Burson, Manhattan, and Miss Doris Augustus, Waverly, were initiated Friday night. Miss Lila Taylor, Enterprise, is also a recent initiate.

### Delta Delta Delta

Betty Norton will spend Saturday and Sunday in Newton. Jean Jenkins will visit in Wichita Sunday. Eleanor Lovan spent the weekend in Salina. Marjorie Davis was in Topeka Thursday. Jean Pater will spend the weekend in Clifton.

### Schmidt-Long

The marriage of Miss Augusta Schmidt of Columbus, Ohio, to Mr. John Long, of Abilene has been announced. Mr. Long received his master's degree from Kansas State college and is now teaching in Columbus university.

### Dobrovolsky Honored

A picnic was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobrovolsky Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dobrovolsky are leaving soon for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he will study for a doctor's degree. Members of the zoology department were at the picnic.

### Zeckseh-Welch

Miss Anne Welch was married to Walter Zeckser September 1, at Seneca. Mrs. Zeckser is a graduate of Kansas State Teacher's college, Emporia. Mr. Zeckser is a graduate of Kansas State college and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is now county agent of Butler county. Mr. and Mrs. Zeckser make their home at Eldorado.

### Hook-Wood

The engagement of Norma Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hook of Silver Lake, to Mr. Frances Wood of Moberly, Mo., has been announced. The marriage will take place October 5, in Kansas City. Miss Hook is a former student of Kansas State college where she was a member of Beta Phi Alpha.

### Gilson-Smith

Miss Harriet Gilson, daughter of Mrs. S. W. Gilson, and Russell B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith were married Sept. 5 in the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Smith are graduates of Kansas State college, both receiving their degree in 1933. The bride is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. Smith is a member of the Delta Tau Delta. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Smith has a position with the United States Gypsum company.

### Hudson-Richenbacher

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Lucienne Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Hudson of Fredonia to Mr. Theodore Richenbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richenbacher of Topeka on August 18. The bride attended Kansas State college where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Kansas university and a member of Beta Theta Pi. Mr. and Mrs. Richenbacher are residing in Topeka.

## W. D. FERGUSON TURNS ON THE SCHOOL LIGHTS

Kansas is Proud of the College According to Regent's Address in Opening Assembly

Praising Kansas State college and the opportunities offered by it, W. D. Ferguson, member state board of regents, officially "turned on the lights" for the school year in his address in the first assembly Wednesday. He issued a call for individual thinking, saying that if the college graduates are poor products, the fault is their own and not the school's.

"Kansas is proud of Kansas State college, her students, her faculty, and her football team," he said. Few students realize the real value of a college education until after their fifth class reunion. The real value of college, declared Ferguson, is in inverse ratio to the amount of father's money spent by students while in school.

Three special assemblies which freshmen are required to attend were announced by Pres. F. D. Farrell. The first is this morning at 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 9:00 a. m. Freshmen men students will meet in the auditorium. Freshmen women will meet at the same hour in Recreation center. The final meeting is to be held September 14, from 8:00 to 12:00 a. m. Freshmen are excused from regular classes to attend these meetings.

The Rev. William Guernant, in the invocation, compared football to all of college and urged students not to fumble the ball of opportunity, to hold the line of responsibility, and to obey the signals and rules. As a musical supplement to the program, the college string trio, Richard Jesson, piano; Max Martin, violin; and Lyle Downey, cello; played "Bolero," by Arbos, and "The Three Poor Mariners," an old English folk song.

### SELECT 14 FOR FRATERNITY

Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity in the field of education, initiated fourteen persons during the summer. Prof. George Gemmell is president, and M. C. Moggie is secretary of the organization.

Those initiated were: Leland S. Van Scoyoc, Manhattan; Elton G. Sken, Hollenberg; E. T. Sheldon, Topeka; William G. Schrenk, Leonardville; Marlin C. Schrader, Olathe; Ralph Rogers, Madison; Fred A. Peery, Manhattan; Charles Lockhart, Selden; L. C. Howard, Belfry, Mont.; Harold J. Froning, Salina; Max Bickford, Phillipsburg; L. R. Berner, Agawanna; Philip Becker, Jr., Peoria, Ill.; and Merle W. Allen, Manhattan.

Prof. A. E. Aldous of the agronomy department, is on a trip to southeastern Kansas to collect native grass seed. Mr. George Rogier accompanied him.

### NEW SISTER GROUPS FORMED

Increase in Enrollment Makes Five Additions Necessary

Because of the increase in enrollment, five new college sister groups have been formed. The captains of these groups are: Helen Hart, Blue Rapids; Marjorie Lomas, Princeton; Marge Blythe, White City; Georgia Appel, Bushton; and Grace Burson, Oakley.

Other college sister captains are: Alice Sloop, Manhattan Velda Umbach, Spearville; Annette Olson, Manhattan; Betty Winter; Aldene Nussbaumer, Lebanon; Dorothy Walker, Abby Mariatt, Manhattan; Gladys Poole, Kansas City, Mo.; Geraldine Cook, Russell; Thelma Carline; Jeanne Halstead, Manhattan; Sarah Anne Grimes, Manhattan; Helen Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Dorothy Palmquist, Concordia; Bobby Rust, Manhattan; Pauline Drysdale, Severy; Ileen Morgan, Manhattan; Adele Morgenson, Vesper; Caroline Schottker, Springfield, Ill.; Mildred Krachtovil, Manhattan; Gertrude Greenwood; Joyce Wingrave, Yates Center; and Leslie Fitz, Wilmette, Illinois.

The first college sister supper will be held for members of Annette Olson's group at the home of their college sister mother, Mrs. Loyal Payne, Tuesday, September 17 at 5:30 o'clock.

The college sister mothers are: Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. C. H. Whitnah, Mrs. Loyal Payne, Mrs. B. A. Nelson, Mrs. Lucille Trust, Mrs. E. B. Keith, Mrs. Fred Parrish, Mrs. L. E. Call, Mrs. A. E. White, Mrs. Guy Allen, Dr. Martha Pittman, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. H. W. Cave, Mrs. H. M. Stewart, Mrs. A. E. Clapp, Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. M. H. Coe, Mrs. Charles organ, Mrs. H. L. Ibsen, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. Paul Weigel, and Miss Grace Derby.

### RECORD IS SET IN ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page one) ant, agricultural engineering; Miss Lynette Gatten, graduate assistant, institutional economics; David Gold, graduate research assistant mechanical engineering; Miss Florence Harold, graduate assistant, institutional economics; Dr. J. C. Hide, instructor, soils.

Dr. Ellis Pierson Leonard, instructor surgery and medicine; Dr. Roger P. Link, instructor, veterinary anatomy and physiology; L. A. Moore, instructor, shop practice, in place of H. D. Aliman, on leave; Dr. C. C. Morrill, assistant professor, veterinary pathology; Carl L. Nelson, assistant professor, economics and accounting, to succeed Wendell Beals, resigned; Lloyd F. Smith, associate professor, forestry; Carroll K. Ward, instructor, economics and sociology, to take place of Asst. Prof. W. A. Murphy on leave.

### Fashion Hints

Remember when you envied your older sister who sported clocked stockings? Well, girls, here is your chance. Fashion experts predict clocked stockings of lace and mesh this winter, and while we're on the subject, remember that dark dresses and light hose are the thing.

Incidentally, don't be afraid to wear cotton stockings. Nothing is more appropriate for campus wear than a smart pair of lisle hose. . . . Passing fancies — bright-colored stockings, skirts of dresses gathered full in front, and short dresses. Don't raise your eyebrows at that last remark. Fashion reports warn that it is never wise to be carried away by fads of the moment. Regulate the length of your clothes to your stature, figure, and style. The smart American girl has at last acquired the finesse of the European in that she knows her individuality is far more important than the demands of mass manufacturers.

Advice to the freshmen—Earrings and sport clothes mix as well as oil and water. Oxfords are the only shoes for the campus. Sweaters and skirts are essential. Simplicity is the keynote of fashion.

"The Challenge of the U. S. Employment Service is the title of a paper written by William A. Murphy, assistant professor of economics at Kansas State which has been published in the United States Employment News, official publication of the United States department of labor.

### DID YOU EVER MEET YOUR BEST



GIRL WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECTED TO AND SEE THE LOOK OF DISGUST WHEN SHE SAW YOUR SUIT UNPRESSED?

Manhattan Laundry

204 Humboldt

Dial 2261

## SORORITIES OPEN HOUSES TONIGHT

DANCING WILL AFFORD STUDENTS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME ACQUAINTED

Inaugurates Fall Festivities For Social Groups; Planned By and Under Direction of Women's Pan-hellenic Council

Fraternity men tonight will have the long awaited opportunity of "looking over" the new sorority pledges and will be afforded a chance to show off their own pledges and get in a little social rushing on prospective rushees. Sorority open house, an annual social custom on the campus will begin at 8 p. m. and continue until 10:30, according to Virginia Dole, speaking for the Women's Pan-hellenic council, who incidentally declared that most of the girls will wear dinner dresses.

Dancing will be the evening's program in order to afford the men and women an opportunity to become acquainted. Some houses, as in the past, will have "radio parties" while others will entertain with small orchestras.

Open house by the sororities inaugurates the social season for the Greek organizations this year. All men's groups will endeavor to visit all of the sororities, however later, open house will be conducted by

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Willard C. Schwartz, M. D. Physician and Surgeon 426 Houston Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5 Phone 4433 Office 4316 House

L. Grant Balding, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat 109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

### BARBER - BEAUTY SHOPS

The Primp Shoppe Complete Beauty Service Ulrich Bldg. Dial 2468

Wallace Beauty and Barber Shop 113 S. 4th Dial 2900

Varsity Barber and Beauty Shop (By Varsity Theatre) Phone 3060 Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter

### DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham Dentist Over College Book Store Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. H. Faubion Dentist Marshall Building Phone 3484

Dr. C. J. Buster Dentist Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2 Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

### HAT SHOP

Nick's Hat Shop and Shine Parlor Hats Cleaned and Blocked And—We Dye Shoes Any Color 209 S. 4th Phone 2219

### SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Rosencrans Shoe Shop Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds. Work done while you wait. Excellent dyeing and shining 1216 Moro

Olson's Shoe Repair Shop 1214 Moro in Aggieville

Champion Shoe Shop Expert Shoe Rebuilding Auto Top Work 427 1/2 Poyntz Phone 2155

### NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sunflower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cigars, Cigarettes. Stand So. of Varsity Theatre Bldg.

### SPORTING GOODS

Smith Bros. Exclusive Sporting Goods Guns for Rent Locksmiths 221 Poyntz Phone 2484

the fraternities and sororities for guest organizations at their houses. These get acquainted sessions usually last only an hour, unless the organizations are dinner guests.

Sororities that will open their doors for the gentlemen guests are: Alpha Delta Pi, 518 Sunset Ave.; Alpha Xi Delta, 303 North Sixteenth St.; Chi Omega, 1803 Laramie; Clovis, 1521 Leavenworth; Delta Delta Delta, 1834 Laramie; Kappa Delta, 1716 Fairchild Kappa Kappa Gamma, 517 Delaware; Pi Beta Phi, 505 Denison; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 1642 Fairchild.

### FRATERNITIES TAKE

157 IN RUSH WEEK

(Continued from page one) Jim Ricks, Tulsa; Carl Sechrist, Holsington; Kenneth Tudor, Holton; and Gene Wilson, Kansas City. Phi Kappa:

Edward Bogan, Kansas City; Arthur Farrell, Manhattan; Albert J. Goetz, Dodge City; John Heidrick, Beloit; Earl Hertoch, Claflin; Sterling McCollum, Manhattan; Dale Sadler, Wagner, S. Dakota; Elmer Schwartz, Holsington; Vincent Schweiger, Lenexa; Scott Taylor, Chetopa; and William Townsell, Caney.

### Phi Sigma Kappa:

Russel Wylstrom, Dover; Verlin Rosenkrantz, Washington; and Marion Smith, Mound City.

### Pi Kappa Alpha:

John Armstrong, Paola; Ted Barnes, Chillicothe, Mo.; Bill Berg-

er, Manhattan; John Brandenburg, Manhattan; Jim Brubaker, Saw-Colladay, Hutchinson; Richard Gundy, Manhattan; Rolland Hammond, Pratt; Barney Hays, Kansas City, Kans.; Robert Kellog, Wichita; Norwood Mellick, Atwood; Paul Meyer, Kansas City, Kans.; Don Maloney, Monte Vista, Colo.; Harvey Lee Peterson, Willington; Charles Pratt, Hutchinson; Bud Probasco, Ackley, Iowa; Donald Sandels, Belleville; Thomas Schade, Schenectady, New York; Jennings Sigley, Wichita; Bert Thompson, Manhattan; Parul Wallingford, Ashland.

### Sigma Nu:

Tom Brunner, Wamego; Jim Coper, Manhattan; Howard Crawford, Stafford; Bob Davidson, Eldorado; Harry Davis, Iola; Charles Dehner, Kansas City, Kans.; Jack Duckworth, Independence; Duane Kemper, Topeka; Carl Mathis, Colby; Bob Nelson, Leavenworth; Eugene Perkins, Independence; Tom Stansbery, Parsons; and Dixon Wands, Manhattan.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

Earl Atkins, Topeka; John Wil-

son Baska, Kansas City, Kans.; Jack Bozarth, Liberal; Robert S. rado; Earl Diffenderfer, Sabetha; Glen Schuetz, Great Bend, Aaron Sheetz, Topeka; Herbert Sperling, McPherson; Billy Stone, Hiawatha; and George Works, Humboldt.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon:

Woodrow L. Ainsworth, Manhattan; Frank Cowell, Hutchinson; Donald Hoover, Macksville; Gordon Marold, Seguahe; Colo. Bernard C. Nash, Lakin; Stephen Peery, Manhattan; and Gilbert Sollenberger, Hutchinson.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon:

William Blaufuss, Olpe; Paul Brose, Marion; Paul Cool, Webster Springs, W. Va.; John Earle, Washington; Wayne Goldsmith, Melvern; Glenn Halver, Crane, Montana; W. R. Hathway, Troua, California; Rolla Holland, Iola; Howell Reese, Godrich; Gay Tuis, Fre-

donia; and Fred J. Voeste, Jr., Olpe.

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1206 Moro

## —S. G. A. VARSITY—

## PEE WEE BREWSTER

AND HIS

## Varsity Club Orchestra

## Saturday, September 14

## Avalon Ballroom

9 til 12

75c Admission





## GRID INTEREST INCREASES AS K. S. C. ASCENDS THE HEIGHTS

REIGNING POSITION IN BIG SIX AND INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT MAKES OPTIMISTS OF FANS AND FRESHMEN

### LARGEST SQUAD IN HISTORY OF THE INSTITUTION

Fry Expects to Whip 82 Men into Shape for Determined Fight to Retain Crown Won last Year at Lincoln

Apparently the unprecedented hike in the college's enrollment and Kansas State's reigning position in the Big Six football kingdom has materially increased interest in the grid game in the lair of the K-State Wildcats. The largest turnout for any varsity football session in the history of the college set a mark Tuesday that goes down for another football record in Nichols gymnasium. Eighty-two men—with more expected—checked out football uniforms on the day of the first practice.

Head Coach Wesley Fry and his squad of assistants are practicing the football aspirants twice daily in order to whip the team into shape to take off into its 1935 season with the same gusto it ended with in the 1934 conference championship game held Turkey day in Lincoln. Fry was chief assistant under Lynn Waldorf, during the victorious 1934 season and apparently hopes to capably fill Lynn's shoes this year by the double practice method.

**Sixteen Lettermen**  
With 16 lettermen among those reporting for the first day of practice, Coach Fry and his assistants, Stan Williamson, head line coach; Owen (Chill) Cochrane, backfield coach; and Ward Haylett, assisting Williamson in shaping up the line-men, will have a letterman for every position.

In the backfield the Wildcats will have Maurice (Red) Elder, the Auburn haired fullback who rated all-conference honors last year as a sophomore, Leo Ayers, a 154-pound quarterback also an all-conference selection, Bob Kirk, the har blocking back of the 1934 team will also be out with his usual hard play. Other letter men in the backfield will be Ted Warren and Jim Edwards, both hard hitting fullbacks, who will be pushing "Maulin" Maurice Elder for the fullback position. Alternating with Leo Ayers at the quarterback position will be Jim Lander, the bearded beauty who claims he will not shave his crop of whiskers until the Duquesne game at Pittsburgh, September 27. Other candidates for the backfield are: Lyman Abbott, who was on the squad last year; George Rankin, a blocking back on last season's squad; Jack Fleming, a speed merchant from the Sooner state; Bert Thompson and Fred Sims, who were on the freshman squad last year.

**Line Strong**  
In the line Stan Williamson will have such veterans as Capt. Dean Griffing, first string center last season and a tough opponent for enemy linemen. He is also used as a line backer on the defense. Don Plenthorpe and Paul Fanning will fill tackle positions. Plenthorpe will probably be moved over to fill the position left vacant by George Maddox, who captained the 1934 champions and was also selected on the all-American team.

In the guard positions there will be Dan Partner, the only senior for that position and who has had two years of experience in the line. Don Beeler, Augustus Cardarelli and Rolla Holland are also returning lettermen.

The veteran ends reporting are Ralph Churchill, who has lettered two years in this position; and Barney Hays and Oran Burns, who won their first "K's" last season.

**Fry Noncommittal**  
With such a large number of boys out for football Coach Fry will be shooting for another Big Six championship, although he has been noncommittal on his team's chances.

Coaching the line Kansas State will have Stan Williamson, who learned his football under Howard Jones at the University of Southern California, where he was captain of U.S.C.'s national champions in 1931. He was chosen as all-American center the same year. Williamson is starting his first year at Kansas State after following Wes Fry as head coach at Oklahoma City university from where he came last spring to fill Lynn Waldorf's shoes in coaching the linemen. Waldorf, who was head coach last year and gave Kansas State its first conference football championship, went to Northwestern university this year as head football mentor of that school.

Virginia Pettibon, returned to her home in Hutchinson after spending the past week in Manhattan.

tan; Harold Redfield, Bucklin; William Hemphill, Chanute; Lewis Sweat, Cedar; Myron Rooks, Kansas City; Paul Fanning, Melvern; Vincent Peters, Ness City; Lloyd Eberhart, Topeka; Robert Dill, Winchester; Leo Ayers, Pasadena, Calif.; Albert Worrell, Manhattan. A gold track shoe, emblematic of the conference indoor track championship, was awarded to Knappenberger, O'Reilly, Roehman, McCole, Messick, Bell, Nixon, Wheelock, Robinson, Redfield, Sweat, Peters, Dill and Ayers.

Freshman numeral sweaters for wrestling were awarded to Hugh Gurwell, Enid, Okla.; Dana Jackson, Riley; Kenneth Norton, Lebanon, Neb.; Dale Duncan, St. Francis; Darwin Berry and Loren Smith, Ponca City, Okla.; Clayton Matney, Larned; Jack Harrison, Sterling; Carl Warner, Whiting, and D. J. Wolf, Kansas City.

### ports-Eye

According to a story released by the Associated Press Wednesday Kansas State has the Big Six conference crown safely tucked away in moth balls. There seemed to be very little doubt in the minds of some people how Coach Fry could possibly fail to repeat the actions of the rotund Lynn Waldorf. Such stories are music to the ears of Coaches Bible, Jones, Veenker, Lindsey, and Faurot, but are against the grain to the coaching staff and squad at Kansas State.

It is quite true that the Wildcats have a good chance of repeating the championship... but it is far from a cinch. There are at least five very good and decisive reasons why the road will not be strewn with roses.

The first is the ex-king of the conference gridiron—Nebraska university, with a potential strength that will equal any in the country and a line that promises to make fans forget Rhea, Debus, Ely, Horkut, and other past stars.

Reason number two is evident by listening to the Sooners sing the praises of Captain "Buff" Jones and the team he promises to put on the field to represent the University of Oklahoma.

Whether Kansas university's Jayhawks will be stronger than last year is not known but it is a cinch that the annual Kansas State-Kansas battle at Lawrence this year will be fought from the first whistle and the Jayhawks have plenty of lost games to make up for.

Don Faurot is teaching the lowly Tiger to roar at Columbia and don't be surprised if Missouri university doesn't finish in the cellar position of the conference.

The sophomores of Iowa State that caused quite a stir in football circles last year are juniors now and with added experience together with another good crop of second year men they are out to blow defeat into somebody's conference standing.

Such is the setup that Kansas State has to face in retaining the Big Six title. Three games will be grudge battles... The Nebraska game is always a football game unequaled in the middle west... Oklahoma will come to Manhattan to revenge a one point defeat at Norman last year. The game with Kansas university is an age old rivalry, full of thrills and excitement found only when the Wildcat meets the Jayhawk... The winning of the championship is a tough row to hoe for any school and for the champs it will be twice tougher... and the Fry edition of the Wildcat teams will be no setup for any school.

Eight states besides Kansas are represented on the incomplete freshman football roster. Three men hail from Uniontown, Pennsylvania. Fremont high school of Hollywood, California, sends a man. A fullback comes from Denver, Colorado, and a halfback from Kansas City, Missouri. From way off in Montana comes a guard and Stuyvesant high school in Jackson Heights, New York, sends a halfback. Players from Highland Park, Illinois, and McCool, Nebraska, complete the list.

With the opening of another scholastic year at Kansas State comes another football season and for once in quite a spell the Wildcats are rated a chance to win the conference crown, for the second consecutive year... Heretofore Kansas State has been rated third, fourth, or lower and possible second... But the actions of the Waldorf edition on the conference gridiron last fall changed the complexion of the situation... Nebraska felt the Wildcat's fury at its highest, taking a two touchdown defeat on Thanksgiving Day... Oklahoma was nosed out by a one point margin, back stronger than ever under their new coach... Missouri's Don Faurot predicts no outstanding victories but promises a stronger team and no defeats by large scores... Whether Kansas will be stronger is a question that is open to debate. A weak offense combined with trouble within the squad cost the Jayhawks a higher standing in the conference... Nebraska, always strong, is favored

by many to recapture their lost crown... Iowa State's last year Sophomores are much more dangerous now that they are juniors in competition... It is a stronger Big Six and three coaches are making their first appearances as head coaches... Captain "Buff" Jones left Huey Long's Louisiana State to direct the Oklahoma Sooners... and Oklahomaans are singing his praises... Wes Fry, Kansas State mentor, was assistant to Lynn Waldorf last year and knows the ways of the conference... Missouri selected an alumni to stem the tide of defeats for the Tigers, Don Faurot... and things are on the up-grade at Columbia...

Reports are to the effect that Brill, star football totter at Nebraska who failed to make the scholastic grade, will play for Al Gebert at Wichita university... A whispering campaign conducted by friends, has been in progress ever since Brill's disaster in the Cornhusker classrooms. The object of the buzzing was to discover the best offer for a first class ball carrier and place Brill in that institution.

The wide grin displayed by Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson is not wholly due to his good health. It seems that two high school mat artists from Wichita are in Manhattan to enroll in search of higher learning. One, Charles Guard, is a former high school champion in the 115-pound class. Fred Liembrock is the second notable and was runner-up in the 105-pound class two years ago...

An outstanding track man by the name of Pagler, (or like that) is reported to be enrolling from reports he is due to create a sensation. The 220- and 100-yard dash events are his specialty... Track coach Ward Haylett is looking for great accomplishments from Paul Brown, Manhattan boy who excels in the 440... Two cinder track performers from Ellsworth excited no little comment when they decided to enroll at Kansas State. One man named Hummel, is a high jumper and the other is Yeo, a quarter miler... Melvern, Kansas contributes Goldsmith to the Wildcat track cause. He is a hurdles and half-miler...

**MILITARY MEN FROM K.S.C. ARE HONORED**  
William Stewart is Outstanding Student in Military Camp as Well as Expert Rifleman

Kansas State students carried off their share of honors at the Infantry R. O. T. C. camp which was held at Ft. Leavenworth from June 9 to July 20. William F. Stewart, Kansas City, won two gold medals as outstanding student in camp and for first place in rifle marksmanship. Stewart broke the camp record for the rifle by shooting 236 points out of a possible 250. The old record was 235.

Ralph Churchill, Junction City, won another first for Kansas State when he captured the camp swimming title. He received a silver medal.

In machine gun fire Richard S. Haggman, Courtland, was tied at the completion of the regular round of fire, but in the shoot-off, he lost. Haggman was awarded a bronze medal for second place. Joseph J. Harshaw, Manhattan, was third in the machine gun competition, but received no medal. Harshaw received a bronze medal for fourth place in rifle marksmanship.

Kansas State was second in the percentage qualified in the rifle, with a percentage of 93.1 per cent. The average score was 205 points from a possible 250. Kansas State was first however, in both pistol and rifle in the number of men qualified. The percentage of qualification for the pistol was 96.5 per cent. Wichita university and Kemper military academy were second and third respectively in the pistol competition.

The combined pistol and rifle percentages of qualifiers was higher than any other school at the camp.

In the Artillery camp held at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., the Kansas State students ranked high, although exact rankings are unavailable. The percentage of qualifiers was 72 per cent in both the rifle and the pistol. These figures can not be compared to those of the infantry at Ft. Leavenworth, however, as the two groups fired different courses, and under different conditions.

Three Kansas State men from the two camps qualified for the National rifle matches to be held at Camp Perry, Indiana. They were Stewart, from Ft. Leavenworth, and George Anton, Lexington, Mo., and Perry F. Wendell, Topeka, from Ft. Sheridan.

**RASPUTIN'S DAUGHTER BRINGS ANIMALS HERE**  
Coming With Big Circus: Tames Cats By Hypnosis; Bert Nelson Uses Confidence On His Lions

Maria Rasputin, daughter of the famous Russian monk, Grigori Rasputin, whose power in court circles startled the world just before the Russian revolution, maintains that she has inherited her father's mesmeristic eyes and can

control a lion or a tiger by hypnosis. She will demonstrate her power Wednesday, September 25, when the Hagenbeck-Wallace and Forepaugh-Sells Bros. circus comes to Manhattan.

With this circus is Bert Nelson, a rival trainer who has a separate act, who says there is nothing to the hypnotism theory and that the only way to handle the big cats is to gain their confidence. A friendly feud has arisen between the two trainers over which is the better theory.

Nelson is said to trust his animals too far—particularly in the case of "Norma" his wrestling lioness. Norma has given her trainer some pretty severe injuries from time to time, but he dismisses it with the explanation that she was just playing or that she became frightened and reverted to natural jungle instincts for a moment.

**WAMPUS CATS ELECT THREE**  
Coulson, Wisdom, and Collet, Head Increasingly Active Chapter

At the first regular meeting of the Wampus Cats, local chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi, national men's pep

organization, last night new officers were elected to direct activities of the club through the coming football season and plans were made for selection of new members, pep varieties, and transporting the entire club to the K-State-K.U. football game in Lawrence, Oct. 26.

New officers elected were Maurice Coulson, who succeeded Clair Harris as president; Lawrence Wisdom, vice-president; and John Collet, secretary-treasurer.

Initiation for newly selected members will be held next Monday night after a meeting of the active chapter in Nichols gymnasium.

### WORKING DEVELOPS A DELICATE MACHINE

Member of Milling Department Develops World's Smallest Dough Mixer for Experimental Work

Dr. Earl B. Working of the department of milling industry has constructed the world's smallest dough mixer. It will mix from 15 to 25 grams (about 1-2 to 1 oz.) of flour to wheat meal. This small mixer is constructed with the same

mechanical principles as the larger mixers used in experimental work in the department.

The machine is driven by a one-twentieth horse power motor. The dough made from 15 to 25 grams of flour is as evenly mixed and thoroughly developed as in the machine which makes a dough from 250 to 700 grams of flour.

In testing wheat varieties in their

early stages a small mixer of this type is required. The construction of this small mixer involves the skill of an instrument maker. An illustration and explanation of this small mixer appeared in the July 31 edition of the Northwestern Miller published in Minneapolis.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, September 17, 1935

Number 3

## CALENDAR SHOWS EVENTFUL SEASON

### ALL-SCHOOL MIXER TO BE IN NICHOLS GYMNASIUM FRIDAY

Many Social Events in Which Graduates and Students Participate Center Around the Activities Incident to Football Games

The college calendar for the yearly round of K-State mixers, freshman tests, pep rallies, football games, parties, and vacations for more than 3,000 Kansas State students was announced by Dean Mary P. Van Zile, chairman of the calendar committee after a meeting of that group this week.

"Mixer season" began last night with the church mixers, although rush week activities and Y.W.C.A. teas have helped many students to become acquainted. The floor of Nichols gymnasium will rock again Friday night with the activities of students and faculty members at the all-school mixer.

### Football Important

Outstanding events of the year seem to center around the football season which begins Friday with the game with Duquesne university at Pittsburgh, Pa., and ends November 23 with the game at Missouri university, in Columbia. A tel-o-grid, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional fraternity for men journalism students will be given in the college auditorium during the Duquesne-Kansas State game.

A huge pep rally, in which the townspeople will participate, will be held October 4, the night before the Hays-Manhattan game here. Six days later, the Wildcat team will play Marquette university at Milwaukee.

The important game of the football season is the homecoming game. This year, the Kansas State Wildcats will meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a battle on Ahearn field. Kansas State defeated the Cornhuskers last year at Lincoln by a score of 19 to 7, before a Thanksgiving day crowd of 22,000.

Aggie Pop in November  
Last year, between 11,000 and 12,000 fans attending homecoming celebrations watched the Wildcats fight their way to a 13 to 0 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks.

The annual Y.W.C.A. Aggie Pop will be given November 22 and 23 this year. The Kappa Delta won the large silver loving cup for the best long stunt last year with a skating-dancing act called "The Kapering K. D. Kids." The Phi Kappa won the small cup with "If Men Played Football as Women Would," a satirical farce. Kingsley Given, of the public speaking department, directed the production last year.

Spotlight of the social season will be focused on the Royal Purple Beauty ball to be held in December at the Wareham ball room. The Royal Purple beauty queen and minor beauties will be chosen.

Engineer's open house, March 13 and 14, is the biggest event of the spring semester. It gives the public the chance to view some of the achievements of the engineering division. More and more, this event is becoming a drawing card for high school students who are interested in taking engineering.

The college calendar for the year released yesterday from the office of Dean Mary P. Van Zile is listed according to months and days. The outline is subject to revision during the term. It is as follows:

18—Freshman meetings 9:00 a. m., recreation center and the auditorium.

19—Freshman aptitude tests 8:00 a. m., auditorium.

20—Annual student faculty mixer 8:00 p. m., Nichols gymnasium.

27—Tel-o-grid (Sigma Delta Chi), football game with Duquesne university at Pittsburgh.

October

4—Community pep rally.

5—Hays vs. Manhattan here.

11—Tel-o-grid, football game with Marquette university at Milwaukee.

19—Homecoming. Football game with Nebraska here.

26—Football game with Kansas university at Lawrence.

31—Music and public speaking entertainment for Kansas state teachers' association, college auditorium.

November

1—Kansas state teachers association meetings.

2—Kansas state teachers association meetings.

(Continued on page two)

### Week's Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 17  
Delta Delta Delta open house for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18  
Freshman meetings, 9:00 a. m., women in recreation center, men in college auditorium.

Thursday, Sept. 19  
Workers education institute, recreation center, 7:00 to 11:30. Freshman aptitude tests, college auditorium, 8:00 a. m.

Friday, Sept. 20  
Annual student-faculty reception and mixer, Nichols gymnasium.

**WAMPUS CATS FIX POLICY**  
Wampus Cats, local men's pep fraternity, met yesterday in the K-room of Nichols gymnasium to decide its policy for the next few weeks.

New members will be selected and this year no fraternity will be limited as to the number of candidates.

Initiation will be held Saturday, 1 o'clock in the morning, on K-hill. Among the events planned for this year is the transporting of the group to Lawrence for the K.U. football game, October 26, and to Columbia for the Missouri contest, November 23.

## HUGE SUMS OF MONEY INTO CAMPUS REPAIRS

General Improvements On Buildings Done During Past Three Months Aggregate \$33,225

Approximately 33,225 dollars have been spent for improvements on the college campus and buildings during the past three months according to G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance, and building and repair custodian at the college.

### Improvement in Lighting

Refinishing 81,000 square feet of floor, lighting improvement in Engineering hall, the west wing of Waters hall, and Anderson hall, renewed wiring in Anderson hall, Nichols gymnasium, Veterinary hall Calvin hall, and the Auditorium, installing outside lights on the north end of both wings of Waters hall, and the west side of Calvin hall, Fairchild, Shops, and Veterinary hall; painting the exterior of the library, gymnasium, power house, pump house, hog barn, shops and approximately 128,000 square feet of roofing; interior painting amounting to about 108,000 feet.

### Greenhouse Improvements

Painting and reglazing two and one half sections of the greenhouse; constructing a new class room in Chemistry Annex II; renewing and repairing the floors in Chemistry Annex I and II and Education hall, installing and making extensions on roof drains; overhauling all valves in the water main; miscellaneous repairs and extensions made on heating, water and sewage systems; and numerous improvements on roads, walks, and parking spaces.

Departmental repairs amounting to 10,000 dollars consist of making the serum plant suitable for veterinary research; work on grating, draining, interior decorating and refinishing furniture in Van Zile hall; refinishing floors in the hospital; equipping lockers, and desks for Chemistry Annex II; and other smaller projects.

Plans are also under way to erect fire escapes on Anderson hall, and both wings of Waters hall.

### SORORITIES ADD PLEDGES

Post-rush week activities have resulted in the addition of twelve new girls to the sorority pledge lists. The sororities and their new girls are:

Alpha Delta Pi

Winifred Henny, Hutchinson;

Cleta Null, Kansas City, Mo.

Alpha Xi Delta

Gladys Poole, Kansas City, Kan.;

Gwendolyn Weber, Trinidad, Colo.

Chi Omega

Shirley Ann Sanders, Manhattan;

Inogene Murphey, Kansas City, Kan.;

Bobbie Lee Jones, Leota, and Lorraine Hulipeu, Dodge City, Kan.

Delta Delta Delta

Winifred Whipple, Omaha, Neb.

Kappa Delta

None.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sara Enrick, Tyrone, Ark.

Phi Beta Phi

Jean Morgan, Kansas City, Kan.;

Vera Mowery, Salina.

Zeta Tau Alpha

None.

### FORMER GRAD HERE TO STUDY

I. M. Atkins Will Specialize in Wheat Lodging

I. M. Atkins, who graduated from Kansas State in 1928, has returned here to take graduate work in agronomy.

Since graduation Mr. Atkins has been employed by the United States Department of Agriculture in northern Texas and the panhandle district where he has been carrying on small grain work.

In his graduate work, Mr. Atkins will specialize in wheat lodging. While taking his undergraduate work at Kansas State, he served as an assistant to Dr. S. C. Salmon, who was at that time a professor in the agronomy department.

### SPRINKLERS WET STUDENTS

Devices Prove Tricky as Well as Useful in Grass Growing

The new "better than rain" sprinkler which was recently installed at the college is proving equal to the claims held up for it. It not only succeeds in catching unsuspecting students but also manages to wet them far wetter than rain could ever do it. Yesterday it "soused" a co-ed squarely in the face and the day before it damped a freshman's collegiate apparel that he was forced to retire to the cleaners for repairs.

### S. G. A. TO CONSIDER PLACE FOR VARSITY

Question of Whether Association-Sponsored Dances Shall Be Held at Wareham Ballroom or Avalon

A proposed plan for holding student council sponsored varieties at the Wareham ballroom will be given major consideration at the first meeting of the student governing association tonight, according to Bruce Nixon, president of the organization.

"The purpose of the council in sponsoring these dances, declared Nixon, was and still is, to provide a variety at prices within reach of everyone."

Last year the council was unable to reach an agreement with Blake Wareham on the rental of the Wareham ballroom, and it is still a matter of speculation as to the hall to be used for S. G. A. varieties.

Mr. Wareham, who has submitted a written proposal on the matter of dance halls to the S. G. A. for their consideration and approval, had little to say when quizzed on the present situation or that of last year, his comment being limited to "I have nothing to say on the subject until after the student council has reached a decision."

### HOOVER IS NEW HEAD OF FRESHMAN GROUP

Elected President of Pan-Hellenic, Arthur Farrell Is Vice-President, and Hannawald, Secretary

C. D. Hoover of Macksville, was elected president of the Freshman Pan-Hellenic at the initial meeting of this year's organization at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house last night. Hoover, a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon, succeeds Charles Pratt, Alpha Tau Omega.

Other officers elected were Art Farrell of Manhattan, Phi Kappa, as vice-president and Emmett Hannawald of Pratt, Alpha Gamma Rho, as secretary-treasurer.

### PHI MU EPSILON ORGANIZED

Mathematics Organization Has 17 Student and Ten Faculty Members

Phi Mu Epsilon, an honorary fraternity for students interested in Mathematics, was recently organized at Kansas State college. This is the thirty-third chapter organized in this country, according to Prof. W. T. Stratton.

Membership to Phi Mu Epsilon is open only to students who have completed at least one term of calculus. Last spring seventeen members were initiated making a total membership of seventeen students, the ten faculty members, and Dean R. W. Babcock, who was already a member. Professor Stratton, is director of the organization.

The Mathematics Club is an organization whose membership is open to all students interested in mathematics. The Math Club meets twice monthly and is sponsored by the Phi Mu Epsilon and whose vice-president is the president of the Math Club.

Announcements will be made later as to the first meetings of these organizations for the year.

J. Ewing More, Muscatoh, enrolled in college yesterday.

Marian Barr who has been employed in the department of music has accepted a position in the zoology department.

## QUEEN'S DESTINY IN STUDENT VOTE

### COLLEGIANS, INSTEAD OF OUTSIDE CELEBRITIES, TO SELECT YEARBOOK BEAUTY

### TO SUPERVISE BALLOTING

Winning Candidate, to Be Selected From Sorority and Independent Entries, Will Receive Full Page Picture in Royal Purple

Fredric March has selected her, Eddie Cantor has selected her, Red Nichols has selected her. Now Kansas State college is to have a beauty queen truly representative of the student body, picked by student vote.

The 1936 Royal Purple staff announces that the queen of the college this year will be selected by the students themselves, voting in a closely supervised contest. Supervising the ballot box will be Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's faculty advisor, and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications.

Kansas State's beauty for the 1935-36 school year as elected by the student's, will receive a full page picture in the 1936 Royal Purple, according to George Hart, editor.

### New Deal System

Independents as well as Greek sororities and Van Zile hall will have an equal opportunity to nominate and vote for their own candidate. As many non-sorority as sorority candidate are wanted, giving a new deal to the non-social groups.

Sororities are being asked to limit their organizations to three candidates. A petition with 20 signatures places an independent candidate in the running, or a student may write in any name he chooses at the time the ballot is cast.

Each undergraduate student who paid the activity fee at the time of enrolment is eligible to receive a copy of the official student yearbook.

### Early Buyers Compensated

When the student pays for the photographic receipt which arranges for the placing of his picture in the book, he will be given a ballot to cast for his choice of beauty queen. Though the ballots given at the time the photographic fee is paid may be cast any time before the Royal Purple Beauty ball, students who pay for their picture in the yearbook before October 1 will be given a special compensation of 250 votes to cast for their choice of beauty candidate. A proportionately smaller number of votes will be allowed for photographic receipts arranged after that date.

As in the past, fraternities and sororities are urged to ask at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie hall for a day reserved for their organization alone, when all of their pictures may be taken. All pictures must be taken at the Studio Royal in Aggieville by 10 days after the photographic receipt is paid.

### Pay in Lump Sum

According to the agreement with the student council last year at the time of voting for the new activity fee plan, no organizations will be charged for space in the Royal Purple providing four dollars is allotted the publication by the apportioning committee of the student activity fee. Last year it was necessary to charge \$20 per page for space.

Houses wishing to pay the photographic fee out of the house bill may again do so, thus insuring 100 per cent representation in the book. All the house need do is arrange for a day reserved for their organization alone and have the comptroller pay the Royal Purple in a lump sum.

To save the students who want to be represented in the book 25 cents, the 1936 Royal Purple staff has arranged with the Studio Royal to charge only \$1.25 for photographic fees paid before November 10. All individual pictures taken after that date will be charged \$1.50. Call now at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie hall, is the editor's urge.

### QUILL PLANS FALL MEETING

Quill Club will have its first fall meeting at the home of Prof. Ada Rice, 917 Osage street, at 7:30 tonight. An election of officers will be held, and all members are urged to attend and to bring with them the original manuscript which they have completed this summer.

## Vivid Stories Told of Bell Hanging In Anderson Tower

There are bells that tell the farm boy when the lowing herd has wandered, bells that ring for weddings, and toll for funerals, bells that awaken the slumbering college students, at five minutes 'till eight and bells that arouse the same student after 50 minutes' slumber in class, and many other kinds of bells, all of them being connected with the human race directly or indirectly.

There is one bell that comes into very close touch with college life. It hastens the dragging footsteps on their way to school in the morning, does the same thing after the noon hour is eleven twelfth over, and tells the Kansas State "jelly" that his chapel date is awaiting him at the Canteen or Palace. It is the old bell that hangs in the highest tower of Anderson hall.

### Has Eventful History

Cast in East Troy, New York in 1860 and presented to the old Bluemont College by Joseph Ingalls of Swampscott, Massachusetts, this old bell has had an interesting career. College life was pretty lively and full of glamour during the Civil War and immediately after it; then the old bell witnessed many stirring scenes. But one night the dormitories in which it hung burned and the bell was brought into town.

It was next placed in the first building on the present campus, the old armory building or what is now farm machinery hall, out in the northern part of the campus near the vet hospital. There it called the boys and girls to assembly upstairs in the north end of that building. Here the old bell stayed until it was moved again, this time into Anderson hall, where it now is.

### Filled With Water

Midnight visitors many times stole down the silent hall in Anderson hall, after climbing the stairs, used to crawl through to the bell. They would either take its clapper, or swath it up well with rags so that no sound would be forthcoming, or tie the bell with wire. Once away back in the 70's it was turned upside down and filled with water. During the night this froze and much chopping and many hard words the next day did it no good. So only one course was left, and all day wondering students watched the thin column of smoke that slowly filtered out through the tower of Anderson as the bell was thawed out.

In 1905 the clapper was taken and cut into pieces for souvenirs and a new one had to be procured. It was only a few short years ago that the old bell tolled into the night to warn slumbering K-Staters that K. U. had invaded the campus.

So now, surrounded by cobwebs and dust covered rafters, the old bell still hangs in Anderson calling the student to class just as it called his father and mother before him, and doubtless will go on ringing out Kansas State's message to the world as time goes on.

## VAN ZILE HALL ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

Elizabeth Bristol of St. Joseph, Missouri, to be President of Girls' Dormitory

Officers for Van Zile hall were elected last week at the first house meeting for this year. Miss Elizabeth Bristol of St. Joseph, Mo., was elected president.

Other officers chosen were: vice president, Berta Prickey of Oberlin; secretary, Clara White of Kingstown; treasurer, Vera Thompson, of Harveyville; sports director, Margery Kittell of Topeka; social chairman, Mildred Mundel of Nickerson; senior representative, Mary Ann McKee of Salina; junior representative, Helen Blythe of White City; sophomore representative, Marie Glennin of Tulsa, Texas; and freshman representative, Dorothy Lohmyer of Halstead.

### MILITARY CLASSES GET INTO UNIFORM

Physical Examinations Being Given to Approximately 1,460 Basic and Advanced Course Students

Approximately 1,460 students took physical examinations and drew uniforms at the military drill Saturday morning.

Those enrolled in advanced courses were measured Monday, Sept. 16, for new uniforms. It is expected, according to officials of the military department that additional uniforms for the basic courses will be ordered from Philadelphia, due to the increased enrolment.

"Big Chap" Ice Cream Bar.

3-3

## MAT PROSPECTS DELIGHT COACH

### PATTERSON'S WRESTLING AND BOXING TEAMS HAVE MANY LETTERMEN RETURNING

Competition For Berths, However, May Be Stiff; Teams Have Long Road Trips; Wrestlers To Atlantic Coast

By W. J. Sherar

Coach B. R. Paterson is happy, and why shouldn't he be? He has about all of his old wrestling squad back again this year, and all of his boxers with the exception of Capt. George Garrison who was lost because he has completed his three years of varsity competition. When asked about his prospects he grinned from ear to ear, and said, "We have the Big Six boxing championship in the bag." The team was defeated only once in the Big Six last year and that time by Missouri. To increase his optimism it is certain all of the old team members of last year will have to work, and work hard to hold their place on the team. There are several sophomores eager to take their places at the first opportunity.

### Sophomores Strong

Old members of the wrestling squad also have plenty to fear from the sophomores. There is hardly one of the lettermen, who is sure of his former position on the team. Forrest Fansher who tied for first place in the Big Six last year in the 126-pound class isn't back in school this semester, but "will be" back for the second semester. Darwin Burg and L. W. Smith, two Ponca City, Okla., boys are two good prospects for the 145-pound and 155-pound class. Capt. Gene Howe will also be fighting for his old place in the 155-pound class. The only weak spots are the 118-pound and heavy weight positions. Coach Patterson's only disappointment was when Hugh Gerwell of Oklahoma failed to return to school this fall for the 118-pound class.

Members of the two squads also have plenty of long trips to look forward to. The wrestling team has meets with Lehigh at Bethel, Pa., and the Navy academy at Annapolis on February 6 and February 8 respectively. Plans are under way for meets with Illinois university and Indiana university to be held at the Big Ten cities which will be fought in addition to the regular Big Six schedule and several matches with smaller and closer home schools.

### Boxing Schedule Promising

The boxing team has hopes of meets with South Dakota and Wisconsin leather tossers to be fought away from home. Not all of the Big Six schools are expected to have boxing teams this year, however, Nebraska, Kansas State, Missouri and Iowa State are certain to have teams, while Kansas university is still undecided.

Members of the boxing team at the present time and their classes are:

118-pounds—Roy Pyles, letterman from Kansas City; Don Hugins, Omaha, Neb.; Glenn Gross, Russell; and Robert Kane Jr., Topeka.

129-pounds—Pete Sherar, Latham, two letters.

135-pounds—Fred Simms, Tulsa, Okla.; E. L. McCoy, Manhattan; and G. A. Hughes, Ashland.

145-pounds—Capt. Russell Madison, two letterman from Slaytown, Minn.; Roy Lowery, Hoisington; and Gerald Abbey, Eldorado.

155-pounds—Ivan Thomas, Gard City; Don Cassidy, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Kenneth Hole, Wichita.

165-pounds—Jack Stevens, Wichita.

175-pounds—John Crowley, Elkhart; Bill Hemphill, Chanute; Bert Thompson, Miltonville; and Frank Hund, Leavenworth.

Heavyweight—John Driskol, Kansas City; and Walter Fechner, Alta Vista.

### Wrestling Team Members

Members of the wrestling team at the present time are:

118-pounds—E. C. Betz, Enterprise.

126-pounds—Forrest Fansher, Hutchinson; Willard Sherar, Latham; and Wilson Thomas, Clay Center.

135-pounds—Carl Werner, Whitling.

145-pounds—Capt. Gene Howe, Stocktown; Dale Duncan, St. Francis; and Darwin Berry, Ponca City, Okla.

155-pounds—Ernest Jessup, Wichita; L. W. Smith, Ponca City; and David Dukelow, Hutchinson.

165-pounds—Walter Carleton, Coldwater.

175-pounds—Clayton Matney, Lar-

### HEALTH DEPARTMENT IN RUSH

Health Examinations for New Students Causes Increased Volume

It is rush week for the student health department. The physical examinations have the entire force even busier than they expected to be, and the big push will last most of this week. After that, the usual routine will be adopted.

The college hospital reports the following people to be improved: Fred Zutavern, Edward Klimek, Dean Fisher, and George Wiggins. Wiggins was taken to the Charlotte Swift hospital for an operation on the appendix Saturday evening. He is speedily recovering.

### METHODIST MEN ENTERTAIN

The Methodist's Men's Club entertained 26 prospective new members at Wesley Hall, Sunday afternoon. A rook tournament supplemented by a generous supply of punch and wafers helped to make an enjoyable afternoon. A brief program of vocal music was presented by the harmony trio of Irl Yeo and Warren Need, Ellsworth, and Lloyd Mordy, Derby. A short talk by President Carl Schroeder, stating the ideals and purposes of the club concluded the meeting.

## FEEDING STUDENTS IS SUBJECT OF BULLETIN

Professor West Author of Paper Based on Data Collected During Observation of Cafeteria Plan

Food service for 200 college students at a net saving of approximately \$4,000 a year to them is explained in a bulletin "Feeding College Students on a Cooperative Basis," by Prof. Bessie Brooks West, recently published by the college. The bulletin is a detailed report of the experiences of the college in its cooperative plan inaugurated and repeated successfully during the past two years.

The plan is operated on a basis of a four-week period. Sixty-eight meals are furnished a student for nine dollars and twelve hours participation in work in the cafeteria. Seventeen meals a week are served. No meals are served Saturday evening or Sunday. Meals are planned by the department of institutional economics of the college and prepared by regular cafeteria cooks. Approximately 80 per cent of the cash paid by the cooperative group is spent for food. The remaining 20 per cent is allowed for supervision, for labor involved in preparing meals, cleaning supplies, laundry, and for breakage.

Cash saving is not the only important return to the student, adequate diet and the advantages of group activity are important assets also. In addition to the benefits to the students cooperating there is the added practical value to the students majoring in institutional economics, who get their laboratory training under this plan.

Cooperative work at Van Zile hall during the past two years has saved the students there approximately \$8,000. The work done by the girls at Van Zile hall falls into three groupings. These are office work, such as meeting guests and receiving telephone calls; housekeeping activities, such as care of rooms; and preparing and serving food. Students are divided into six groups with fifteen students to a group, and operate on a six week cycle.

Each group has a rest week during this cycle, and their duties are changed each Monday. Ten students serve as supervisors, pantry managers and stenographers. Institutional economics majors are used as supervisors. One semester of such experience is required as a part of their professional training.

The division of expenditures for food that has been found satisfactory for one resident hall could well be applied to most food budgets. Consequently the experiment has far reaching value as a demonstration of what may be accomplished by any group whose food is purchased, prepared, and served from a common purse.

Frank Byrne, of the geology department, completed his work on a doctor's thesis this summer at the University of Chicago. His theme was "Mammal Like Reptile from the Permian Strata of South Africa." These reptile are approximately two hundred million years old and are of interest to paleontologists because they are a transition between mammal and reptile, closely related to man's family tree.

Dr. Ray Wakely of the department of sociology, Iowa State college, visited Prof. J. E. Kammeyer last Friday. Dr. Wakely is federal administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

## MIXER ON FRIDAY WEEK'S BIG EVENT

### BIG FREE ALL-SCHOOL PARTY IN GYM AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Group Singing, Stunts, Heberer's "Character Sketch," a Magician, Xylophone Solo, and Dancing To Provide "Get Acquainted" Program

The college mixer, the first all-school social event of the year, will swing into full swing at 8 o'clock Friday night in Nichols gymnasium. All students and faculty members are invited. There will be no admission charge and festivities will last until 11:30 o'clock.

"This party is to be a get-acquainted gathering or ice-breaker for new and old students," declared George Gemmell, chairman of the committee in charge of preparations.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Students' Herald ..... 1895  
Kansas Aggie ..... 1913  
Kansas State Collegian ..... 1934

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

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### EDITORIAL

#### Use The Calendar

Elsewhere in the Collegian appears a skeleton college calendar for the year. The editorial staff suggests that it be clipped for future reference since it will be of invaluable assistance in keeping the student up to date on coming events of the college.

#### Don't Be Destructive

Boys and girls—according to a story in today's Collegian—we have had the floors of the college buildings resanded and the desks refinished. All that remains for us to do is to keep them that way.

Of course the taxpayer is the one who pays for the damage to college furniture but, on the other hand, it is the student who must suffer the inconvenience of a poorly equipped college. Taxpayers expect a reasonable amount of wear and tear on the facilities that they provide for their students but they will not immediately replace material that has been carelessly destroyed.

Make yourself more comfortable and incidentally save the taxpayers some money by keeping the college furniture in the excellent condition that it is now in.

#### K. S. C. Is Your School

How proudly some of these Greeks wear their pins. Have you noticed the element who have been transferred from other schools and still insist it is better to wear that old sorority or fraternity pin; rather than to take up their proper role in their new Alma Mater.

Maybe it isn't a campus tradition, but is might be a good thing to remember that you have come into a new school, to make new friends and not to reminisce over old ones. Without that little pin you're going to feel more at home on our campus. Without that old symbol, we're going to know that you're new.

There already seems to be some confusion on the part of some of the new Greeks. Some pins resemble the Delta Tau Delta sweetheart pin, while others resemble the A. D. Pi's pin. New students, forget that old Alma Mater and enter into the spirit of Kansas State.

—E. S.

### The Snooper

Consistent with the general run of each year's Pi Phi pledge class this group of gals on Denison street have again acquired a "type" freshman. We are referring to June "Klondike Kate" Fleming. One year the Pi Phi's had Lawrence; another year they had Jones; and as we've said before this year they have Fleming (while she's home.)

The loud uproar in Kedzie today was the result of a knock-down drag-out match between Mary Blackman and "Scop" Witt. It seems that Harley, or Nit as some would call him, pulled a chair out from under Mary; after Mary had gained her composure and so forth she up and lowered the boom on Mr. Witt. Fight fans from different class rooms report that Miss Blackman didn't pull her punch so Witt's ears wobbled for about five minutes from shock.

It takes an old smart aleck like Eddie Lamb to say funny things at appropriate times. In a forestry class, whether this is an advance botany class or not we do not know, the teacher asked Eddie what was the difference between the trees in Kansas and those in Pennsylvania. Eddie replied "Oh, several hundred miles ..."

According to a wise old student at the depression had lasted nearly everyone else thinks it's still on)

two more years all of the model. "T" Ford would have become obsolete due to weathering and depreciation. This same student also explains, maybe he advocates some sort of an "ism", that these people who have these Fords will consider them luxuries and thereby start installment buying over again and then the depression will "come back."

It takes an Alpha Delt pledge to get the actives told. One of them nonchalantly burst forth with "I'm no freshman, I went to a junior college once." The actives that sat around with their teeth in their mouths were somewhat embarrassed because the situation could not be coped with in the immediate surroundings.

The brothers in Sig Epsilon had had excess to two boxes of cigars the past week, Allen Crowley and Bob Kirk have finally gone the way of all flesh and take pleasure in introducing their girls as the "little women."

### The Hand

It seems as tho the Pi Phi's just can't keep out of print, it must be their popularity that attracts the Van Zile girls, as well as the boys, for lo and behold when those dashing, charming young Pi Phi's were all set for "Open House" and all they lacked was the men, a knock was heard at the door, they all rushed to answer it, hoping that it was some handsome lad, fresh from the farm, but instead it turned out to be a girl from Van Zile hall who came to the Pi Phi house to take part in open house. When the poor frail, downhearted girl learned that it was for boys only, she just decided that she would stay and help the Pi Phi's out and she did ... That must have been the one THE HAND got hold of and was stuck for the evening ...

Chuck Moore, the man about the campus, spent the entire afternoon and evening at the Alpha Delt house, anxiously awaiting his date. When told that he would have to go as it was 10:30, here was his date and Joe Wetts, just coming in from one of those notorious Sig Alpha picnics ... It just shows to go you Chuck, a woman can never be trusted, especially an Alpha Delt ...

Capt. Lee Rallsback of basketball fame, and one of the Sig Epsilon Hut boys, has started to develop a curl in his hair. It now seems that he is giving his undivided attention to the cultivation of curls ...

What has happened to those vicious young women known as the Tri Delt's? Have they developed into the home loving type or are they just relaxing, or maybe there is another reason.

### DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow  
Hurry! Only Two More Days!



Thur., Fri., Sat.  
You, too, Will Rave With the Critics!  
Elizabeth Bergner

In  
The Stage Success  
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"  
with  
The Original New York Cast.

THE HAND was bribed by the Snooper not to say anything about his snooping, so my little sheep. THE HAND has spoken ...

### Gentle Gests

by Elma Edwards

Vacant Vera thought Mussolini was a more intelligent man than to start a war with both Ethiopia and Abyssinia at the same time.

There are four things that will make nearly all people cry—funerals, horseradish, onions, and self pity.

Students, remember that anything you do today may be used against you when you are job-hunting in the spring.

Mud-slinging never clears up anything.

Some people would walk a mile just for the ride back.

Vacant Vera wouldn't mind passing on if she could just read her obituary first.

### Two Years Ago

"More system, less antagonism." was the theme of the Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic Council meeting ... "Fraternity pledge list totals 197 ..."

### One Year Ago

"Eighty-two piece band is being groomed for Jayhawker game ... George Henry to lead band ..."

Official Gym Togs. College Book store. 3-1

### After the Dance or Show

Come to

### The Wareham Hotel Coffee Shop

Try Our Fountain Service and Food

### VARSITY

Hurry! Only Two More Days Today and Wednesday



Thursday, Friday, Saturday



Sunday, Mon., Tues., Wednesday  
KATHARINE  
"ALICE ADAMS"

### CALENDAR SHOWS EVENTFUL SEASON

(Continued from page one)

8—Manhattan theater play.  
9—Football game, Iowa State at Ames, Manhattan theater play.  
16—Parent's Day. Football game with Oklahoma university here.  
22—Aggie Pop.  
23—Football game with Missouri university at Columbia. Aggie Pop.  
27—Thanksgiving vacation begins at 12 noon.  
December  
7—Alpha Delta Pi winter formal, 9-12, Wareham ball room.  
13—Manhattan Theater play.  
14—Manhattan Theater play. Pi Beta Phi winter formal, 9-12, Wareham ball room.

15—Messiah (Christmas concert), college auditorium, music department.  
21—Christmas vacation begins at 6:00 p. m.  
January  
4—Christmas vacation closes at 6:00 p. m.  
25—First semester closes at 12 noon.  
28—Registration for second semester.  
29—Registration closes at 4:00 p. m.  
February  
1—Manhattan Theater play.  
4, 5, 6, 7—Farm and home week.  
April  
9—Easter vacation begins at 6:00 p. m.  
13—Easter vacation closes at 6:00 p. m.

24—Hospitality week. Home economics division.  
25—Hospitality week. Home economics division.  
May  
1—Manhattan Theater play.  
2—Manhattan Theater play.  
28—Alumni day.

24—Baccalaureate.  
25—Commencement.  
26—Registration for summer school.  
Mary Emily Bergman, Proctoria, will attend K.S.C. after dropping out for some time.

The sprinklers have been installed in order to start the growth of grass which has recently been planted on parts of the campus. Members of the campus maintenance department expect the grass to develop a good sod before it is killed by frost.

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## FRY FINDS SATISFACTION AS FIRST WEEK'S PRACTICE ENDS

WORK OF CERTAIN SOPHOMORES BRIGHTENS OUT-LOOK BUT LEAVES VISION OF CROWN OBSCURE

## FINDS CHOICE OF MEN A DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Three Men Will Be Chosen for Each Position to Play Against Duquesne at Pittsburgh in First Grid Battle of the Season

By DAN PARTNER

With four teams having a light scrimmage in Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon, Coach Wesley L. Fry closed the first week of practice for the 1935 Wildcat squad. Fry expressed satisfaction with the showing made by the players and especially commented on the work of certain sophomores.

Choosing of the three best men for each position to make the Pittsburgh trip is somewhat of a problem for the head coach. With five or six men ready to play at each post Fry's process of elimination will begin this week. It is possible that the squad may be cut to 45 men after the Marquette game Oct. 11.

### Williamson Pleased

Results of the first week of practice were shown in the scrimmage Saturday. Over one-half of the offensive plays to be used in the Duquesne game were used and the rest will be learned this week.

The defensive scrimmage of the teams was especially outstanding and showed promise of stopping the fast Duquesne backs when they attempt to run their Notre Dame plays as taught them by Christy Flanagan. The fundamentals of blocking, tackling and ball handling were carried out with a show of smoothness and line coach Stan Williamson did not seem disappointed in the work of his linemen.

If possible Fry will have the squad ready for the Duquesne game by the end of the week. A full 60-minute scrimmage using three teams under game conditions will be held in the stadium Saturday afternoon. Work this week will include scrimmage every night for some of the squad members. Offense and defense will be stressed with some work on fundamentals.

### Passing Looks Good

The passing attack shown Saturday was better than at this time last year, according to Fry, but the kicking was below par. Ayers and Lander, quarterbacks, will do most of the punting, with Elder, Warren, Cleveland, Hemphill, and Conwell showing possibilities. Warren, Ayers, Lander, and Elder are the best passers and Churchill, Hemphill, Hays, Elder, and Ayers have the edge on the rest of the squad in receiving passes.

Team members will entrain Wednesday, September 25, for Pittsburgh, Pa. Possibly 33 men will make the trip.

## Sports-Eye

The fact that the Wildcats have an outside chance of winning the Duquesne game is a well-known fact, especially to the coaching staff of the Big Six champions. Duquesne began practice August 28 and will have played two regulation games before they tackle the Wildcats Sept. 27, under the lights at Forbes Field. With something like 14 days of practice to prepare for a major football game is a very big job for a coach with a squad of 35 men and if accomplished, to even a small degree will be some kind of a record.

Delmar Lang, the man who can play anything on the football team, (so the coaches think at least) has returned to school and will start practice with the team tonight. Lang enrolled at California Tech but after finding that it would require four years for him to graduate he decided to return to Manhattan and obtain a sheepskin in half the time.

A squad of 38 men answered the gridiron call of Head Coach Jim Yeager at the Pitt State Teachers college Sept. 12. Yeager succeeds Jack Riley as football professor and was a former Kansas State star athlete. Hays opens the Wildcat's home schedule in Memorial stadium Oct. 6. Eighteen lettermen are included in the squad and 14 freshmen answered the call. The Wildcats defeated the Teachers last year 13 to 0.

The success of low ex-Wildcat coaches will be watched with unusual interest by fans in this section of the country when the Big Ten schools start their football campaigns. Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillan at Indiana university finished his first season with 500 per cent. His "Scrappin' Hoosiers" won three, lost three, and tied two.

## DEQUESNE BATTLE HERE BY MEANS OF TEL-O-GRID

Sigma Delta Chi to Sponsor Illustrated Play-By-Play Account of Game in Pittsburgh

The Kansas State-Duquesne football game, scheduled for the evening of September 27, on the Duke's home field in Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the first game broadcast by the illustrated tel-o-grid system for this school year. This broadcast will be in the college auditorium. The game begins at eight o'clock.

For the past several years, Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, sponsored this method of play-by-play broadcast from leased wires for all out-of-town games. The system will be continued by the organization for all games not played on the home field this year, if the student body takes enough interest in the project.

Tel-o-grid not only gives a play by play account of the game via loudspeaker but illustrates the position of the ball on an electrically lighted football field in miniature.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi sponsoring the tel-o-grid are: Wayne Scott, Ed Rupp, DeVore Kay, Richard Hagman, Max Bessler, George Hart, Bill McDanel, Roy Fritz, Harold Rea, Karl Goss.

See the "Gad-About", the cleverly knitted dress for fall wear. Colors: Ginger Hunter's Green, Rust, and Navy. Price \$2.49. Wareham Hat Shop.

The band list for this semester has not yet been announced. The number of tryouts has been much larger than before and the list will be announced later this week.

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Lloyd Riggs, and Joe Martinez. R. R. Lashbrook of the college journalism faculty is the advisor of the group.

### At The Varsity

For those who like their movies rough and brutal with plenty of action, they should see "China Seas" now at the Varsity. This lusty, action-packed melodrama of the Oriental waterways is outspok-

en, virile, often funny, and always entertaining.

Clark Gable as an ex-navy officer in charge of a schooner in the China trade, Jean Harlow as "China Doll", and Wallace Bery as an irascible trader in league with Chinese pirates, are all excellent in their roles. Rosalind Russell, competitor of Jean's, gives a very fine performance, as does Lewis Stone, C. Aubrey Smith and Dudley Digges.

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The plot concerns a trip on Gable's boat in which Beery engineers a raid by pirates to capture gold. It is thrilling, romantic entertain-

ment—one passes through by phoons, pirate raids, and storms of temper from Harlow.

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## EASY WAY TO PICK A COURSE AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

HEN (A) LAYS EGG WHICH LANDS ON HEAD OF ALDERMAN FLOOK (B) WHO BROADCASTS HIS INDIGNATION. THIS ANGERS THE GOAT AND HE MAKES A DASH FOR THE DUMMY BANS (C) PLUGGING IN SOCKET WHICH STARTS FAN (D). FAN BLOWS COURSE CARDS OFF STAND AND STUDENT SELECTS THE COURSES WHICH STICK TO FLY PAPER (E). THIS SAVES SITTING-UP NIGHTS WORRYING ABOUT WHAT COURSES TO TAKE

ONE COURSE THAT IT'S ALWAYS SAFE TO TAKE IS TO PACK YOUR PIPE WITH PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S MILD AND COOL—NEVER BITES THE TONGUE.

PACKED RIGHT - IN TIN!

THERE'S NO WASTE OR BOTHER—PRINCE ALBERT COMES IN ITS THE FINEST TOBACCO, WITH THE 'BITE' REMOVED. ALWAYS MILD SO MORE MEN SMOKE P.A. THAN ANY OTHER BRAND.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

"Take a tip from me"

Get Your Picture Taken for the

Royal Purple

NOW

Save 25c Cents

All pictures taken before Nov. 10 will be \$1.25, after that date the price will be \$1.50. Act now, save money and avoid the rush.

This year every student paying the activity ticket will receive a copy of the yearbook. You will want to be represented.

In Addition - - -

Photographic receipts purchased before Oct. 1 allow you 250 votes for Kansas State's truly representative Beauty Queen.

Call at the

Royal Purple Office

Phone 3272 in Kedzie Hall K30



# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

## Social Calendar

Friday, Sept. 20—Annual student faculty mixer 8 o'clock, Nichols gymnasium.  
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 22 and 23—Agle Pop.  
Thursday, Oct. 31—Music and public speaking entertainment for Kansas State Teachers' association, college auditorium.

## Phi Beta Phi:

Mercedes Stratford spent the week end at her home in El Dorado.

Bety Winter, Jane Nesselrode, Jean Sullivan, and Jane Auld went to Kansas City Saturday.

Ruthana Jones, Marcella Downie, Barbara Wilcox, and Lucille Dunn went to Topeka Saturday.

Jane Boyd and Josephine Wells spent the week end in Concordia.

Iris Miller spent the week end at her home in Lyons.

Mrs. Bert McCullough, Marion, and Mrs. Amos Peterson, Abilene, were guests Sunday.

## Alpha Gamma Rho:

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained with a house party Saturday evening. Twenty-three couples were present.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Elmer Burson of Neodesha.

## Van Zile Hall:

The following girls spent the week end at their homes: Pauline Hallman, Hutchinson; Helen Wroten, Keats; Sylvia Smith, Maple Hill; Olga Knapp, Topeka; Eileen Bergsten, Randolph; Vera Thompson, Matfield Green; Delores Jehlik, Cuba; and Eileen Davis, Marysville.

## Chi Omega:

Bobby Lee Jones and Thelma Mathias were in Topeka over the week end.

Ima Jean Murphy and Elizabeth Cowie spent the week end at their homes in Kansas City.

## Beta Theta Pi:

Bruce Rolfe, McPherson, Cecil and Harry Miller, Topeka, and Tom Kimball, Manhattan, were guests Sunday.

## Clover:

Ruby Corr, Clearwater, spent Monday in Hutchinson. Frances Gargren, Morganville, spent the week end at the house.

## Lambda Chi Alpha:

Robert Vaupel, Salina, and Clifford Scott, Lucas, spent the week end at the house.

John Waite, Paul Bird and Harold Scrivens, Gamma Mu chapter, Boulder, Colorado, visited at the house Friday and Saturday.

Mack McCann and Dub (O. W.)

Hodges spent the weekend at their homes in Augusta.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon:

The following people spent last weekend at their homes: Ralph McAtee, Council Grove; Allan Settle, Strong City; and C. D. Hoover, Macksville.

Ethelene Marks and Betty Harvey, both of Council Grove, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. M. D. Wolf, housemother.

## Farm House:

Sunday dinner guests were: Joe Lewis, Larned; George Aicher, Hays; John Erickson and Kenyon Payne of Manhattan.

Edward Dittman, Elbert Mundhenke, Harold Borgelt, and Frederick Dudge spent the week-end in Hutchinson attending the State fair.

## Zeta Tau Alpha:

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained dinner guests Thursday evening and Sunday noon.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the engagement of Mildred Schlickau, Haven, Kansas, to Mr. Norman Melles of Wichita.

## Delta Sigma Phi:

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Davis, Sr. and Mrs. Eva Bond of Bronson, and Mr. Tom Owen of Fredonia were luncheon guests at the house Friday.

Mr. Waldo Wilcox, 35, who is working near Manhattan with the State Highway department, is staying at the house.

Eugene Wells, 33, and Henry Wierich, f. s., were weekend guests.

The following went home over the weekend: Jack Wynne and Homer Myers, Salina; Arthur Blythe, White City; and Milton Lewis, Bawaria.

# ASSEMBLE OILS FOR HUGE SHOW

COLLECTION OF 25 PAINTINGS WILL BE FIRST OF A SERIES

Kansas Federation of Art Will Sponsor Several Exhibitions During Year in Which Work of Kansas Artists Will Be Stressed

The largest oil painting exhibition ever shown by the Kansas state federation of art is to be assembled and displayed by that organization this year, according to an announcement released yesterday by Prof. John Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture. This exhibition will be one of several sponsored by the federation during the coming college year.

The paintings will be assembled by Professor Helm at the college from where they will be distributed for showings at the larger cities of the state. One of the displays will be made at Manhattan.

## Four Painters

The artists and the number of paintings that they will contribute are as follows: two paintings by Thomas Benton, professor in the Kansas City art institute; two paintings by John Stewart Currie, Dunavant, Kan.; one painting by Bertram Hartman, New York; one painting by David McCosh, Des Moines, Iowa; one painting by Charles Pollack, Cheyenne, Wyo.

The exhibition will be open to contributions by all middle west artists but will be generally restricted to those of Kansas.

## Restricted to Kansans

Another showing of ten oil paintings, ten water colors, and ten prints will be restricted to Kansas artists only and will be ready

for showing shortly after the first collection has been sent out. The Prairie water colors organization will sponsor a part of the exhibition. Their displays will be designed for high school groups.

The crafts exhibition will be shown for the first time this year. The displays will be confined entirely to Kansas craftsmen who will show jewelry, metal work, batique, wall paper, and textiles. No pottery will be included.

The annual American Block show which is organized and presented by the Wichita art association each year will not be shown this session until after the first of January. Like all of the rest of the exhibitions, there will be a label with each picture telling the title, price, artist, and something of the life and works of the author.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma:

Mrs. Ruth Hill Hobbs gave a tea at the house Sunday afternoon for the new house mother, Mrs. Elma L. Burke and the alumna association.

Doris Titus was a dinner guest

at the house Friday evening. Mrs. J. W. Bryan spent Sunday at the house visiting with her daughter, Margaret Louise.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held formal pledging this morning for the following girls: Elizabeth Albee, Salina; Ethelyn Buchanan, Pratt; Helen Beth Coats, Topeka; Gladys Bart, Pratt; Charlotte Diver, Chanute; Dorothy Epperson, Wellington; Virginia Lou Flory, Howard; Mary Jane Foulston, Wichita; Frances Gebhart, Salina; Dorothy July, Kansas City, Kansas; Ann Matkins, Enterprise; Mary Murphy, Clyde; Jane Riach, Topeka; Phyllis Shuler, Hutchinson; Theda Stine, Glasco; Mary Jane Sullivan, Harper; Sara Emerick, Arkansas.

The glee club tryouts for both men's and women's glee clubs are being held this week. The tryouts for women's glee club will be held later in the week due to illness of Prof. Edwin Sayre.

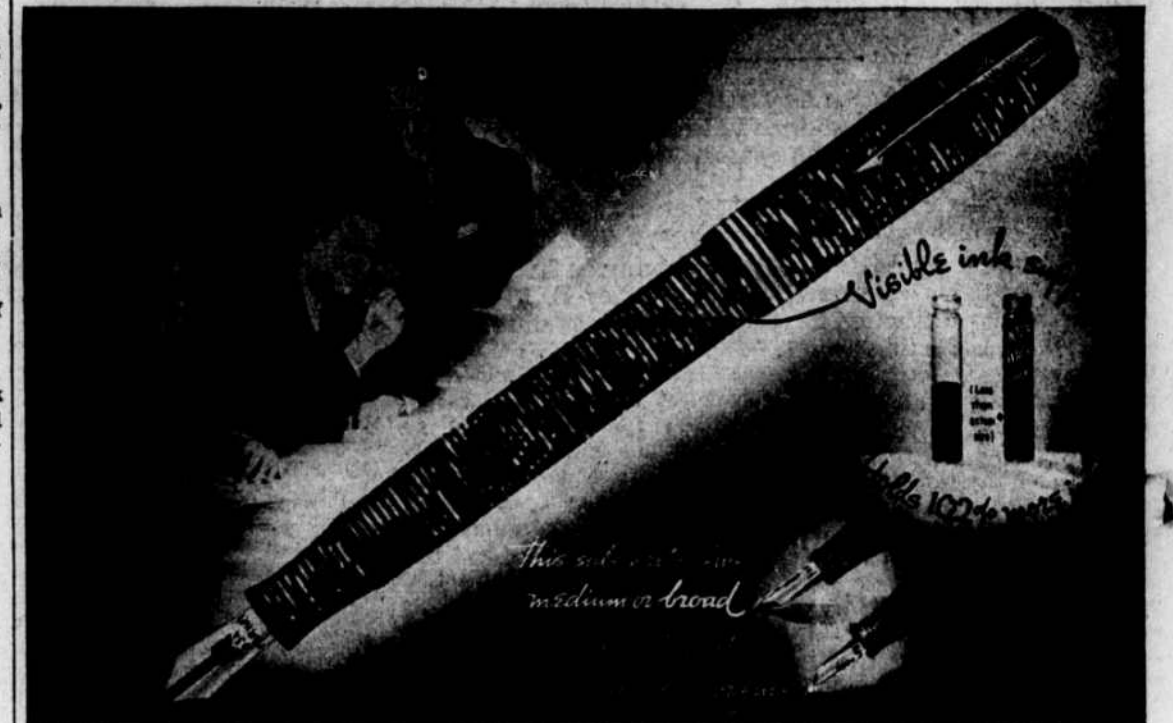
Official Gym Togs. College Book store. 3-1

3300 STUDENTS ARE GOING FOR "B-I-G C-H-A-P" ICE CREAM BAR IN A BIG WAY!

# A COLLEGE PROFESSOR DISCOVERED

That Often It Isn't a Student's Brain but his Pen that Runs Dry—causes Failure—in Classes and Exams!

So he invented this sacless Vacumatic, and Parker engineered it to perfection—gave it 102% more Ink Capacity—made its Ink Level VISIBLE, so it suddenly can't go empty!



YES, a scientist on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin was amazed to find how pens that run out of ink slow down classes, demoralize thinking, and bring marks that no student wants to write home about.

His observations led to the birth of the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic. This miracle pen writes 12,000 words

from a single filling—shows when it's running low—tells when to refill!

Any good store selling pens will show you how the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including the lever filler and rubber ink sac found in sac-type pens.

And due to this, it has double room for ink, without increase in size.

But don't think that sacless pens containing squirt-gun pumps are like Parker's patented Vacumatic. This new creation contains none of these.

That's why it's GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Go and try writing two different ways with its Reversible Point—solid Gold combined with precious Platinum—skillfully fashioned to write on both sides—slightly turned up at the tip so it cannot scratch or drag, even under pressure!

Do this and you won't let an old pen impede your learning another day. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Send a Post Card for Free Bottle of Parker Quick—the marvelous new quick-drying, pen-clearing ink, and throw your blotter away. Address Dept. 712.

**Parker**  
VACUMATIC

Junior, \$5 Pencil, \$2.50, Over-Size, \$10 7<sup>20</sup> \$3.50 and \$5

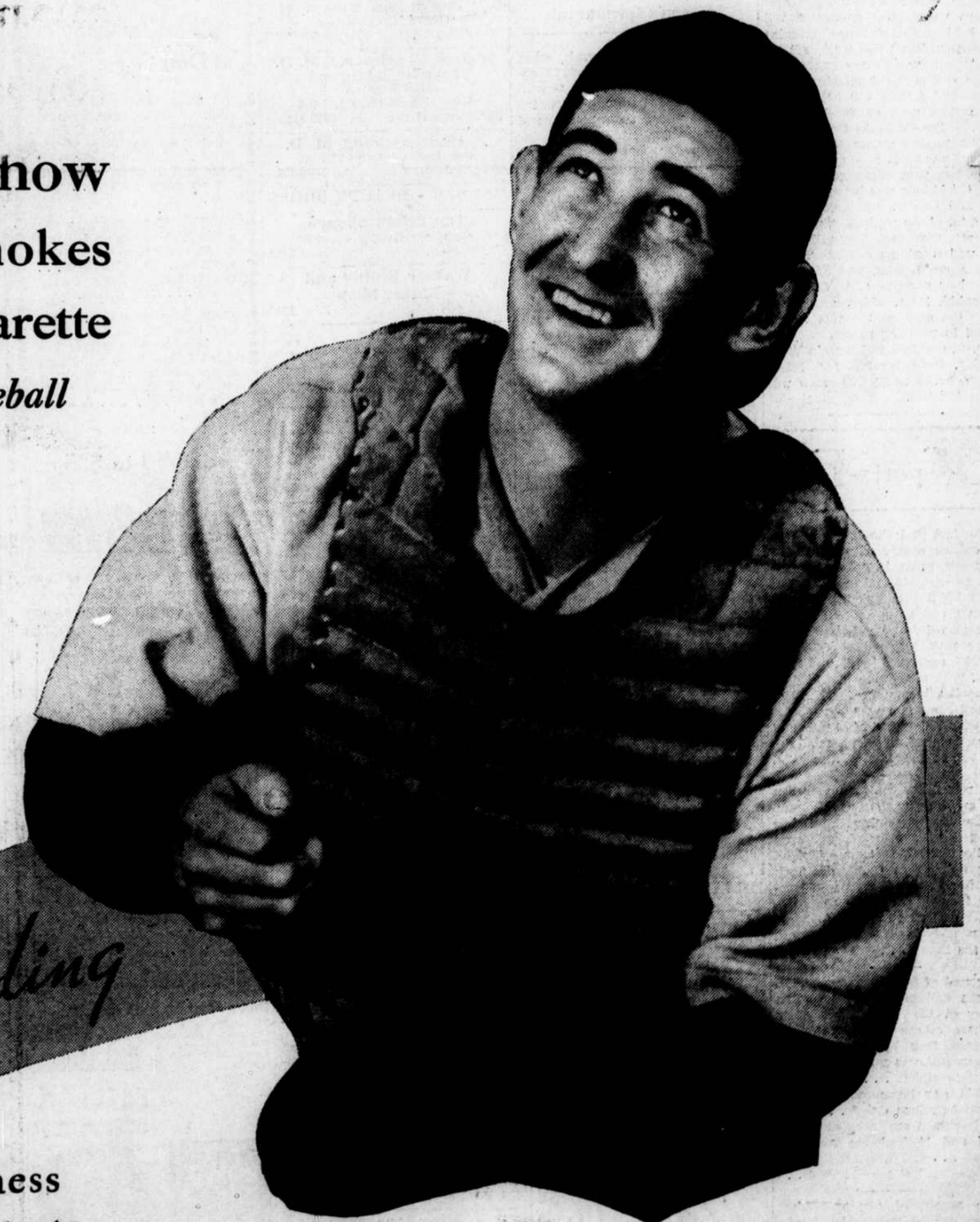
We don't know what MR. COCHRANE smokes and he is not endorsing our cigarette but he is an outstanding man in the baseball world and has won his place on merit

In the cigarette world, Chesterfields are thought of as outstanding...

—they have won their place strictly on merit



.. for mildness .. for better taste



MICKEY COCHRANE—of the Detroit Tigers, American League Champions; player-manager, one of baseball's greatest catchers.



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WAREHAM HAT SHOP

Wareham Theatre Bldg.





# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, September 20, 1935.

Number 4

## CURTAIN TO RAISE ON INTRAMURALS

PROFESSOR WASHBURN URGES  
ALL MEN TO PARTICIPATE

Athletic Managers To Meet Monday To Discuss Athletic Season Which Opens October 1, With Football and Horsehoes

By Ernest Jessup  
Intramural athletics at Kansas State college will begin its fifteenth year of activity on October 1, at the intramural athletic field, just north of the varsity baseball field. With such a large increase in enrollment the intramural director, Prof. L. F. Washburn, urges all independent boys as well as fraternities to enter into the fall sports. Any male student in college is eligible to compete in the intramural activities, except varsity men, who may be ineligible to compete under certain conditions, and graduate students.

To Meet Monday  
Annual fall meeting of the Intramural Athletic association will be held on Monday evening, September 23 at 7:15 in the "K" room at the Nichols gymnasium. It is very important that the managers of the intramural teams be there as some important matters are to be considered.

The intramural program will commence with horsehoes and touch football. Men should be lined up for these two sports so that there will be no delay in turning in the entry blanks. These can be procured at the intramural office at any time. A golf tournament will be held in a few weeks for those individuals interested in that sport.

Intramural athletic field, which was made in 1923, is large enough for two games of baseball or four games of softball to be played at one time. It is used for touch-football, the sport that is to start October 1, and baseball in the spring. The games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

A Football Co-Championship  
Last year's winners of touch football were Delta Tau Delta fraternity and W. F. A. C. who were co-champions. These two teams played two tie games and then the weather got so bad that they decided to award a co-championship. Touch football replaced soccer for the first time last year.

Sweaters and intramural emblems are given to the 10 men who score the greatest number of points during the year, and emblems only are given to the next 10 high score men. Gold medals are given to the winners of all individual events. Trophies are awarded to the organizations winning the team sports.

A large challenge trophy has been offered since 1927 which will become the permanent property of the organization that wins it three times.

Want All Men Entered  
The department attempts to provide facilities for all types of sports in which there is interest shown on the part of the students.

Each year a small trophy is given to the organization winning the largest number of points during the year, which remains permanently with the organization. A permanent trophy is also given to the team finishing in second place.

It is the hope of the intramural department that every man in school will be able to take part in at least one of the activities of the intramural program. Those desiring to participate are urged to get entry blanks at the intramural office in Nichols gymnasium.

ESHBAGH TO NEW POST

Elected President of Horticultural Club; Lyle Murphy is Secretary

Elbert Eshbaugh, Manhattan, was chosen president of the Horticultural club, organization for students enrolled in the division of agriculture, in a meeting held Monday night. Eshbaugh is a senior. Lyle Murphy, also of Manhattan, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Other officers elected were Theodore Stebbins, White City, vice-president, and George Oberle, Carbondale, program chairman. Prof. R. J. Barnett is sponsor of the club.

"Choosing Pictures for the Home" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Dorothy Barfoot at a meeting of the Co-opertita's club at the home of Mrs. Max McLeod, 1018 Vattier, Monday afternoon. The talk was illustrated with modern prints, etchings, lithographs, and block prints.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, September 20  
Annual student-faculty reception and mixer; Nichols Gymnasium.  
Saturday, September 21  
Tau Kappa Epsilon house dance.  
Alpha Gamma Rho house dance.  
Monday, September 22  
Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting; 7:00 to 9:00.

## SWINE FEEDERS' DAY SOON

Program For Those Attending; Expect Nearly 500 Farmers

Prof. C. E. Aubel, college swine investigator, has announced that the annual swine feeders' day program will be held Saturday Oct. 12. Between 400 and 500 farmers usually attend.

Inspection of the breeding herd maintained at the college, and of the fat barrows to be shown at the American Royal, study of pasture demonstration plots for swine, addresses by persons prominently identified with the livestock industry, and reports of results of swine feeding experiments will be included in the day's program.

## FOOD PRODUCTS OCCUPY GIRLS DURING SUMMER

Freshman Home Economics Students Gain Experience by Working in Their Own Homes

Freshman girls enrolled in home economics were given an opportunity to make profitable use of the summer months by working on food projects, which gave them a chance to bring their laboratory practice into the home. Approximately 75 girls chose home projects and were allowed freedom in selecting the type of work which they preferred to do. Many chose to plan, prepare and serve the family food for different lengths of time, usually two weeks or longer. This gave the girls skill and confidence in making products.

Work Carefully  
Some were interested in serving economical meals, and all attempted to serve meals that were balanced and adequate. In working out the projects the girls considered the money she had to spend and the equipment available. She worked out her procedure, took note of difficulties met, and adapted herself to situations which arose. When she had finished she evaluated her project and determined what things had been helpful, and what had been impractical. She noted time and labor saving schemes. She was able to sum up the satisfaction she has gotten out of the project.

The girls are now beginning to make their reports to Dr. Martha S. Ittman, head of the food economics and nutrition department. They have written reports to turn in, and also talk over with Doctor Pittman interesting details of their experiment which have arisen.

Recognition Only  
No credit is given for this project work, but the girls receive recognition which is beneficial to them. Some of the girls found the work so interesting that they continued their projects throughout a great part of the summer. Some schools which practice this project system have practical examinations at the beginning of school where the girls are able to show what they have accomplished, but Kansas State has not yet worked out anything of this sort.

## BABY'S PARADE WEDNESDAY

Savages Yet, but Delightful, for They Are "Circus Babies"

Baby leopards, soft and furry, but rapidly acquiring the savage characteristics of their parents; "Spunky," the baby zebra who gives promise of becoming one of the worst kickers extant when he grows to maturity; "Jenny" the only baby giraffe with any circus; and a baby camel, are only a few of the "circus babies" to be seen at the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus when it comes to Manhattan for afternoon and night performances on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

"Muffy" and "Tuffy" two tiny leopards who are spotted despite the fact that their mother—one of the rarest animals in all the world—is as black as coal, the five weeks old son of Lotus, hippo, and two hyena pups further augment the world's largest wild animal menagerie. Circus babies are always the object of admiring crowds, and these should not be overlooked.

## SLIGHT ENROLLMENT HIKE

Thirty-five Recently Registered Student Brings Total To 3,343

A heavily loaded teaching staff and crowded classrooms describes the situation this year at Kansas State college where 3,343 students are enrolled, an increase of 635 over the enrollment of a year ago, and a boost of 35 since the end of the enrollment periods this fall.

All previous records have been exceeded this year. The greatest past enrollment was 3,062 in 1926. Various reasons were behind the unexpectedly large enrollment. Some officials believe it came as a result of the prestige gained by the school last year in Big Six athletics. Many new students are here because of employment they received through the federal NYA, a student employment project.

Rooming houses for the first time in several years are filled to near capacity.

## COLLEGE BAND PLANS FOR LARGER NUMBER

Prof. Downey Will Make Extension In Number of Organization To 120 Members

Plans for a larger college band, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, are well under way. Professor Downey intends to increase the size of the band this semester.

A new plan of elimination was tried this year to select the members. Not only were all candidates required to play competitively, but also the members were not selected until the entries went through routine marching. Professor Downey has found it necessary to make marching part of the requirement, since in years past he has found some of the members who were unable to participate in the exhibitions.

Band members this year should number around 120 members. The uniforms which were used last year will be used again this year, but it is believed that 20 new ones will be needed.

Professor Downey intends to continue with one head-drum major and four spinning drum majors. The band will first be seen in action on the night of Oct. 4 at the pep rally held before the Kansas State-Hays game. The first trip the band will make is to Lawrence for the K.U.-Kansas State game.

Plans are already underway to continue again with the band festival which is usually held on Parents' day, Nov. 18. This festival usually includes 30 or more high school bands, covering a radius of 250 miles.

Drills for letter formation will begin next week, and the entire band list will be completed then.

## MANUSCRIPT DEADLINE NOV. 1

Candidates For Quill Should Present Work Before That Time

Candidates for membership in Quill club have only until Nov. 1 to present manuscripts, according to a statement made today by Wayne Dexter, newly-elected president of the organization. Quill club is a literary society, and its membership is open to all undergraduate students.

The presentation of an original manuscript is the requirement for candidacy, and new members are chosen on the relative literary merit of their respective manuscripts. The manuscripts should be submitted, either personally or mailed through the college post office, to Miss Myra Scott, in A-53.

At the first fall meeting of the club, Tuesday night, members elected the following officers to direct its affairs for the ensuing year: Wayne Dexter, Waterville, president; Miss Ada Rice, Manhattan, vice-president; Barbara Claassen, Newton, scribe; Devere Kay, Manhattan, warden of the purse; and Mrs. Ada Eler, Manhattan, keeper of the parchment.

The membership committee consists of: Miss Myra Scott, Prof. H. W. Davis, Russell Laman, Kathryn Kilmer, and Delia Martin. Ellen Payne and Elma Edwards will have charge of program arrangements.

## ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Miss La Vina Lindquist, secretary and stenographer in the zoology department the last eight years, has resigned her position to take a job with the Page Milling company, Topeka. Miss Marion Barr, formerly part time stenographer in the music department, will take her place in the department.

At the invitation of the Wichita Art association, several members of the art department staff will attend the pre-showing of the formal opening exhibit of the Wichita Art Museum, Saturday evening, Sept. 21, at Wichita. Those making the trip include Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Miss Vida Harris, and Miss Rose Marie Dars.

## MIXER FEATURES BROADCAST PLAN

PSEUDO - RADIO PROGRAM MADE POSSIBLE BY FARRELL AND GEMMELL

Hill Is Master of Ceremonies—Program Includes Games and Football Pictures Plus Magic, Music and Dancing

Wouldn't you like to hear a broadcast of national importance directed to Kansas State students? Then attend the college mixer tonight at 8 o'clock at Nichols gymnasium and see the broadcast feature on the program. This broadcast has been made possible through the cooperation of President F. D. Farrell and G. Gemmell, chairman of the mixer committee.

A public address system will be provided in order that everyone will be able to hear. H. T. Hill, of the public speaking department, who will act as master of ceremonies during the evening.

Students and faculty members will get acquainted during the early part of the evening by playing guessing and "get acquainted" games. Dancing will begin at 9:30 and continue until 11:30, the closing hour.

Find out how many faculty members you know. Can you recognize prominent students? This will be one of the get-acquainted stunts.

Chester Guthrie will lead group singing. H. Miles Heberer, of the public speaking department, will give a characterization. A magician, V. R. Hurst, will perform and Charles E. Moorman, xylophonist, will play a solo. The concluding number will be the national broadcast, the outstanding feature of the program.

Tom Groody's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing, which will begin at 9:30. Part of the crowd is expected to go to the auditorium when the dancing starts to watch a tumbling exhibition.

The treat of the evening for many will be a free picture show of our Aggie Wildcats in scenes in which they defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers last Thanksgiving day, thus winning the Big Six crown.

Members on the mixer committee with Mr. Gemmell are: Clara White, Y.W.C.A.; Lorren and Charles Skinner, Y.M.C.A., and Virginia Dole, student governing association.

Between 1,500 and 1,800 students and faculty members are expected to attend this year's mixer.

## J. F. SNYDER A VISITOR

J. F. Snyder, Pharr, Texas, who for the past three years has been assistant development engineer of the Texas highway department, visited the civil engineering department recently. Mr. Snyder was graduated from K.S.C. in 1927.

## YEARBOOK OFFICE INTO USE

The former Royal Purple office in Anderson hall is now occupied by two part-time student workers for the extension division. The purpose of this work is to help the students in addition to aiding the division of extension. The room will be used for this purpose only temporarily.

The Royal Purple office is now located in Kedzie hall.

## RADIO TALK BY MATTHEWS

Inaugurates Series of Reviews by English Department Members

"My Browning Shelf," a radio lecture to be given by Prof. Charles W. Matthews of the English department October 1 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon is the first of a series of lectures which will be presented regularly over KSAC, college radio station, by members of the English faculty. Prof. J. O. Faulkner follows Mr. Matthews with his review of "Canterbury Tales" on October 8.

The series is a part of the College-of-the-Air program and is projected as an experiment in adult education. According to Professor Matthews, who arranged the lectures, "The reader who browses is probably a reader who has already done considerable reading, but who would be thankful for suggestions of books to which one returns again and again with pleasure." It is books of this type which are to be included in this program.

## REGENTS DESIRE A NEW BUILDING

Board Has Taken Action to Get Government Aid for Projects at State Colleges

A new structure to take the place of Denison hall was included in the project which the state board of regents has taken formal action seeking government aid for construction at different institutions.

Projects other than replacing the chemistry hall included: a new athletic field at the State Teachers college, Emporia; landscaping of the entire campus of the University of Kansas and completion of rehabilitation of the Dyche museum; also at the state university; and improvements at Bell Memorial hospital, Kansas City.

Limiting leaves of absences for school authorities to one year and ending all present leaves next July 1 was another resolution passed by the board.

## CHINESE STUDENT TO K. S. C.

Silkworm Expert to Teach and Take Graduate Work

Wai-Sing Wong, of Canton, China, who recently arrived in America, will be an assistant professor in Kansas State college this year and will do graduate work in animal breeding. Mr. Wong, who is a graduate of Lingnan university, was formerly employed by the government in South China as a student of silkworm diseases.

## GIBSON ADDRESSES SEMINAR

W. E. Gibson, engineer of tests of the State Highway commission, addressed students of the department of civil engineering at their first seminar yesterday afternoon. Speaking on the construction of experimental concrete paving in Kansas, Mr. Gibson based his discussion on data obtained from the experimental pavement on highway no. 10.

## HERRICK TO NEW POSITION

Dr. Earl H. Herrick has been appointed associate professor of zoology, succeeding the late Dr. George H. Johnson. Doctor Herrick was a former student of Doctor Johnson and received the Austin teaching fellowship in Harvard. He remained two years at Harvard and was awarded a doctorate there.

Doctor Herrick has lately been professor of biology in Louisiana State teacher's college.

## CAMPUS BEAUTIES TOSS HATS IN RING

ELEVEN SORORITY GIRLS NOMINATED FOR ROYAL PURPLE CONTEST

Many More Candidates Desired—Editors Hope That Several Independent Queens Will Enter in the Balloting

Eleven candidates for Royal Purple queen had been nominated by last night following the first week's balloting on Kansas State's most popular bit of pulchritude.

With heavier balloting expected beginning the first of next week and with many students writing in the name of the candidate they wish to vote for, the number of nominees is expected to nearly double by next Friday. Independent voters on their choice for beauty honors has been slow for the past week, but they are urged to back strongly their own choices.

Among those nominated thus far with the organization supporting them are:

### Queens Candidates

Dorrine Porter, sophomore from Belleville, Clavia; Maxine Danielson, freshman from Manhattan, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Wilson, junior from Hutchinson, Alpha Delta Pi; Janet Samuel, junior from Manhattan, Delta Delta Delta.

Ann Matkins, freshman from Enterprise, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Louise Rust, senior from Manhattan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Kay Morgan, freshman from Manhattan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Warner, sophomore from Goodland, Chi Omega; Betty Lee McTaggart, freshman from Belleville, Chi Omega; Louise Ellis, from Topeka, Kappa Delta; June Fleming, of Council Grove, Pi Beta Phi.

Reserve Picture Date  
As the Collegian went to press, several organizations had not yet turned in their nominated candidates.

This year independents as well as Greek sororities and Van Zile hall will have an equal opportunity to nominate and vote for their own candidate. As many non-sorority as sorority candidates are wanted, giving a new deal to the non-social groups.

Several organizations have already reserved the day at the Studio Royal, Royal Purple photographer, when all the members of their organization will have their picture taken. By having the treasurer pay for the photographs in a lump sum for every member, each organization is assured 100 per cent representation in the book.

The charge for having a picture taken before Nov. 10 will be only \$1.25, according to the special agreement with the Studio Royal. Sittings made after November 10 be \$1.50.

### Contest Rules

Rules of the Royal Purple Beauty contest:  
1. Each student arranging to have his picture for the 1936 Royal Purple taken before Oct. 1 is allowed 250 votes on his choice of beauty queen; before Oct. 15—200 votes; before Nov. 1—150 votes; before Nov. 11—125 votes; before one day preceding the Royal Purple beauty ball—100 votes.  
2. The contest winner shall re-

(Continued on page two)

## TO ADMIT STUDENTS

Students presenting activity books at the stadium gates will be admitted as spectators at football workouts, according to an announcement made last night by M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics. Up until this time students have not been admitted and only those townspeople having courtesy cards have been spectators. The courtesy card plan will be continued.

## PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY

Professor Helm's Colorado Water Colors in Engineering Building

Prof. John Helm Jr., of the department of architecture will put up a group of his own water color paintings on display Monday, September 23. This group of paintings was made while Mr. Helm was in Colorado the past summer. The ideas carried out in the paintings are centered around several old mines and the mountains near the small town of Leadville, which is an old mining district. This group of 25 to 30 water color paintings will be up for two weeks in the gallery in the engineering building.

## STUDENT PROGRAM IS PLANNED FOR CHAPEL

Annual Arrangement of Assembly is Arranged by Student Governing Association and Features Officials

An all-student program of music and short talks by well-known collegians will be presented in the college auditorium Tuesday, September 24, at 10 a. m. under the direction of the student governing association. A program similar to this one is given annually to acquaint the new students with the organization of which they become members upon payment of their student fees at enrollment.

Members of the student council elected last spring to serve this year are: Bruce Nixon, president; Don McNeal, vice-president; Frances Tannahill, secretary; Maurice Street, treasurer; Virginia Dole, Ronald Cooper, and Leonard Zerull.

Tuesday's assembly program follows:

1. Prelude—Organ.
2. Invocation—Elen Payne.
3. Alma Mater, Aggie Wildcat—Lead by Loyd Mordy.
4. Announcements.
5. Trumpet Solo—Gordon Jolitz.
6. S.G.A.—Origin and Organization, Ruth Gresham; Finance, John Rhodes; Effect upon Campus Life, Don McNeal.
7. Closing remarks—Bruce Nixon, President Student Governing Association.

## WORK ON SIMPLIFIED COLLEGIAN DELIVERY

Subscribers Will Receive Individual Copies as Conveniently as Possible Next Week

Distribution of the Collegian to fraternity and sorority houses and Van Zile hall will begin next week, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Papers will be left at these houses by seven o'clock on the mornings of publication. Students who do not live in any of these houses will get their copies of the Collegian through their post office boxes.

Urges Cooperation  
Letters have been sent to the residents of all organized houses requesting that a list of the residents be sent to the Collegian office. As soon as these lists have been sent in and the remaining students' names have been checked, the new plan will be started, Mr. Medlin said. He urged that all houses send lists of names in promptly, and that all individual students get post office boxes to avoid waiting in line at the post office window. Several students can use a box together.

The new plan will insure for every student a copy of the Collegian, instead of many copies being wasted and some students missing theirs as under the present system.

## ADD TO ZOOLOGY STAFF

Dr. R. W. Nabours announces the following additions to the staff of the zoology department this year: George W. Greenwood, graduate of Grove City college, has been made graduate assistant in genetics to work with Dr. R. W. Nabours; Elva E. Freeman, graduate of the University of Tulsa, and Willard M. Reed, graduate of the University of Colorado, have been made assistants in the parasitology department with Dr. J. E. Ackert. Mr. Reed has been teaching in Egypt the last three years.

## OLDEST REPORTER SPEAKS TO CLASS

A. B. McDONALD IS GUEST OF JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT

Veteran Newspaper man Visits College Where He Gathers Material for Feature to Appear in Sunday Kansas City Star

Being the oldest newspaper reporter in the country and the reporter with the most unusual assignments are claims of A. B. McDonald, special feature writer for the Sunday Kansas City Star. The veteran newspaperman spoke to elementary journalism students here early Wednesday morning.

McDonald, who will be 75 next May, stopped in Salt Lake City several years ago to write a story about the 81-year old reporter who covered the state house there and was considered the best reporter in the city. Since then this reporter has died.

### One Story a Week

One story a week for the Sunday Star is McDonald's assignment. He never works in his office but often turns copy in several weeks ahead of time. He has worked for the Star several times during his career and was employed for years by the Curtis Publishing company in Philadelphia to write for the Country Gentleman and the Ladies home Journal.

"An increasing number of chain newspapers is inevitable in the future," predicts McDonald who has seen the development of the Scripps-Howard and Hearst chains. He feels that while administration will be changed the reporter's job will be much the same as now.

The opportunities for women in journalism are increasing, he believes, and says that one of the best reporters on the Star is Miss Eula Mae Currie, a Kansas State graduate in 1928.

### Interviews Tom Slick

In conclusion McDonald told the story of his hardest job, interviewing Tom Slick, the Oklahoma wildcat oil man. Slick refused for years to see reporters but when he sold out his holdings to the Prairie Oil company for 23 million dollars and started in again, McDonald went to Oklahoma. After three days in the office of Slick's partner, McDonald obtained the promises of an interview and he spent the whole next day with Slick. It was just a short time before Slick was to go to John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore for a garter operation and they spent much of the time talking about religion. Before he left McDonald gave Slick a copy of the gospel of St. John. Slick took this book to Baltimore with him and, a few days before he died, wrote to McDonald of the help he had received from it. McDonald was in Manhattan getting material for a story on the increased enrollment at Kansas State college.

## TWELVE HUNDRED IN TESTS FOR APTITUDE

Largest Number in History of the College Write Under Direction of Dr. J. C. Peterson

Twelve hundred freshmen, the largest number in the college history, were given a series of aptitude tests yesterday morning by members of the psychology department under the direction of Dr. J. C. Peterson, head of the department and author of the tests. The examinations began at nine o'clock. These tests which have been given by Doctor Peterson for a number of years are required of all freshmen. Any freshman who failed to take them Thursday will be given another opportunity to take them at a later date.

To avoid any crowded condition the tests were given to three separate groups, agricultural students in Waters hall, veterinary students in the veterinary pavilion, and home economics, general science and engineering students in the auditorium.

On Wednesday morning at the same hour two freshmen assemblies were held, one in the auditorium the other in recreation center for boys and girls respectively. Dean Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, addressed approximately four-hundred girls on the subject of "Campus Machinery and Your Possibilities of Entering into It." At the same time Dr. A. A. Holtz, dean of men, spoke to the freshmen men on "Your Opportunities at Kansas State and Making the Best of Them."

"Big Chap" Ice Cream Bar.

## THREE CAPTAINS OF FORT HAYS TEAM



SYLVESTER PALMER BACK SHM DREILING GUARD DENNIS MCKEE GUARD

The unusual situation of having three captains on the team is what the Kansas State college Wildcats are going to face when they meet the Fort Hays Tigers in the first home game in Memorial stadium October 5. The Tigers have one co-captain in the backfield and two co-captains in the line. Sylvester "Plunging" Palmer, 180 pounds, the man who is being depended upon to take the place of "Cocky" Sexton, star back last year, is the three-letter back who is captain. His home town is Natoma. Two guards, Dennis McKee, Simpson, and Shm Dreiling, Hays, 170 pounds and 190 pounds respectively, are the co-captains in the line. Both men have earned three letters.



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Assistant Editor ..... Max Beeler  
Sports Editor ..... Dan Partner  
Society Editor ..... Delite Martin  
Business Manager, Mary Blackman

**EDITORIAL**

**Museums vs. Students**

The Kansas state board of reg-  
ents, the main governing body for  
the five state schools including  
Kansas State, took formal action  
Monday to seek government aid for  
new construction at different in-  
stitutions under the works project  
administration.

Kansas State was listed with a  
complete new structure to take the  
place of the Denison chemistry hall  
which burned over one year ago.

This request added to demands  
for a new athletic field at Em-  
poria teachers college; completion  
of rehabilitation of the Dyche mu-  
seum at the University of Kansas;  
and improvements at Bell mem-  
orial hospital places a large bill be-  
fore the works project administra-  
tion.

If the administration, in grant-  
ing aid, discriminates at all, it must  
be made to realize that this ses-  
sion's enrollment at Kansas State  
college surpasses by 571 that of last  
semester; that 19 new faculty  
members have been approved by the  
board of regents (an almost posi-  
tive sign that enrollment is ex-  
pected to continue on an upward);  
that 1,200 freshmen were enrolled in  
chemistry courses after all regular  
classes were closed; that more than  
100 of these students had to be  
assigned to a chemistry laboratory  
period now being held from 4:00 to  
7:00 o'clock in the evening.

Of course, museum conditions at  
the University of Kansas may be  
pressing the need for their rehab-  
ilitation program is not known),  
but museum occupants can be  
stored, new students cannot.

**Too Much Hospitality**

As usual at this time of the year  
the school calendar is overloaded  
with tea, receptions, and mixers.  
This orgy of entertaining began  
with rush week, continues heatedly  
for the first two weeks, and tapers  
off gradually during the third and  
fourth week giving students time  
to cram for the five-week's quizzes.

**VARSITY**  
Today and Saturday

GET YOUR TICKET FOR THE  
SCREAM SWEEPSTAKES

Every boy  
who buys a  
Varsity shirt  
will win a  
HOT TIP  
JAMES CAGNEY  
TAMMY FRESTON  
PIZZA

Sunday, Mon., Tues., Wed.  
Critics rave over this one  
"Liberty" Gave 4 Four Stars

Just as matter for lady  
design...the mystery of  
her look...she was the  
heart of the best social  
evening at her best!

KATHARINE  
hepburn  
ALICE  
ADAMS  
Fred McMuray  
EVELYN VENABLE  
FRED STONE

Most of these social affairs are  
for everyone, but the new students  
are especially well looked after.  
There are mixers, teas, and parties  
at which unmanageably large  
groups of people are herded togeth-  
er, introduced by wholesale lots,  
and come out of it only with a con-  
fusion of names and faces.

The most bothersome thing about  
many of these entertainments is  
that they come not only on week-  
ends, but also on nights that might  
profitably be given to study. Fresh-  
men and other conscientious peo-  
ple who must go to everything to  
which they are invited come out of  
these first few weeks with studies  
to make up, sleep to sleep, and noth-  
ing very exhilarating to remem-  
ber.

No one doubts the good inten-  
tions of the hosts nor the need of  
hospitality in reasonable quantities.  
But if some of the organizations  
would spread their on thinner but  
further, the various social events  
would probably be more enjoyable  
and longer remembered.

**There's a Reason**

While it is generally agreed that  
economic conditions in the state  
are now somewhat better than a  
year ago this fall, this factor alone  
can not be credited for the increase  
of more than 600 students in a  
year, or nearly 1,100 students in two  
years, in the enrollment at Kansas  
State college.

The main reason is that the need  
for high class colleges and univer-  
sities giving instruction in scientifi-  
c courses, training men and women  
to go out and be leaders in the per-  
plexing problems of today, is be-  
coming more important every week.

For instance, the attendance in  
the division of veterinary medicine  
is almost 40 per cent above that of  
last year. Owing to the fact that  
the veterinary profession in Ameri-  
ca is greatly under-manned, and  
that Kansas State has one of the  
few grade "A" veterinary schools in  
the country, students flocked to the  
veterinary division here this fall  
from all over the United States,  
and several students came from  
other countries. The government's  
increasing use of meat inspectors  
is an important factor.

More students are coming to the

agriculture division here because  
commercial companies are wanting  
more and more men trained in the  
field of agriculture. Last spring all  
of the division of agriculture gradu-  
ates were placed, and positions were  
still left open.

Developments in all types of engi-  
neering work are requiring more  
men all the time, thereby enticing  
more students to the engineering  
division here.

A peculiar situation is responsible  
for the increase in the division of  
home economics. Dean Margaret  
Justin believes. The depression has  
taken women out of positions which  
they formerly had, but are usually  
considered as men's jobs. The field  
of home economics offers a profes-  
sion for women where they will not  
be hindered by the presence of men.

**The Snooper**

Here we have to take advice  
from our contemporaries to help  
fill this column. Anyway the help  
consists of the following—as much  
as it hurts us to put it in . . .

"May we suggest to you to put in  
your in-noble column something  
about Howard?" I. Moreen. Not that  
Howard has accomplished the dip-  
lomatic relations accounted to an  
European ambassador but just what  
is the reason for this conversation  
in the Palace the other afternoon?  
Howard: "Did I see you yester-  
day?"

Matherly: (the little woman  
who's put on weight, thank God)  
"Why yes, don't you remember?"  
Howard: "Oh yes, you walked up  
on the hill with ME yesterday  
didn't you?"

An then there's the one about the  
Alpha Delta in a Spanish class—she  
translated out of the good book that  
a certain character liked like Eve.  
The teacher, being sort of an in-  
quisitive sort of a person, asked her  
just what Eve reminded her of. The  
Alpha Delta replied that Eve re-  
minded her of a fig leaf. Pardon us,  
we thought that would come out  
differently than it did but we hope  
someone is satisfied anyway.

Someone suggests that all Tri

**This 'N That**

For the benefit of those who are  
meditation upon the cause of the  
disturbed conditions of Manhattan  
Wednesday night, let us state that  
the youthful nit-wits of our com-  
munity walked out on their annual  
sneak. The beautiful country club  
hill was marred by the presence of  
the Kappa yearlings out with the  
Deltas. Oh, yes, a few Sigma Nus  
were thrown in for jitters purposes.  
Meanwhile the Pi Phi chicks  
were rambling over the country side  
with the Betas who were busily at-  
tempting to save the evening from  
dismal monotony. The brand new  
little Alpha Deltas broke all tradi-  
tions by whiling out with the Pi K  
A's instead of the Sigma Nus. How  
could they?

Prize bone-heads of the week:  
Jean Morgan attempting to attend  
to a cold with a dollar bill while  
handing a piece of kleenex to a  
patient salesman. Roy Green so lost  
in the depths of young love that  
he can remember only one sorority  
house when he answers the phone.  
Swats were his reward.

The Pi K A's hold as their great-  
est ambition that of following in the  
footsteps of Caruso, Nelson Eddy,  
and others, according to their type  
—the reason for the over-supply of  
serenades in the last few nights.

So we'll end with the Chi Omegas  
(the pledges, of course) who will  
soon have the opportunity of prac-  
ticing the art of climbing their fire  
escape, and so carry on the famous  
Chi Omega pastime. Their sneak  
comes off soon, folks, supposedly in  
the company of the Phi Deltas, that  
is, if there are enough entertaining  
specimens of manhood in this il-  
lustrious group.

**Gentle Gests**

by Elma Edwards

Silence may give consent, but  
often it merely means that the  
other person is too tired or disin-  
terested to argue.

Vacant Vera wonders if one has  
to buy a poetic license to write free  
verse.

We suppose even dishwashing  
would seem romantic if one could  
get far enough away from it.

Do the zoologists include the  
chicken soup phase in the life cy-  
cle of the hen?

Vacant Vera wonders how long  
one has to practice law before he  
can be a full-fledged lawyer.

A lot of not especially valuable  
time is wasted in thinking of ex-  
cuses for what we intend to do  
anyway.

The little pink card of approval  
is the most attractive thing about a  
lot of student rooming houses.

LOST—Coin purse containing  
money and Lambda Chi Alpha pin,  
in Aggieville. Reward. Call 4314.

**LIVESTOCK JUDGES REPEAT**

Kansas State Men Win at Hutchin-  
son As Well As Topeka

Repeating their record at the To-  
peka free fair, the Riley county 4-H  
club livestock judging team won the  
judging contest at the Hutchinson  
state fair this week. This makes  
them eligible to compete at the  
American Royal contest which will  
be held at Kansas City October 19  
to the 26.

Harold Shull was the high judge  
on the Riley team with a score of  
520 out of a possible 600. Clede  
Rundquist scored 506 and Roland  
Elling 491. Elling was the high in-  
dividual at the Topeka contest.

W. Davis, Dr. A. A. Holtz, and C. J.  
Medlin, shall be final.

3. Each student when he arrange-  
es to have his picture taken will be  
given his ballot with the number of  
votes he is allowed written thereon.  
The ballot may be cast anytime be-  
fore the sealing of the ballot box  
the day preceding the Royal Purple  
beauty ball.

4. Each student may vote for the  
candidates already nominated or  
may write in the name of any per-  
son that he wishes.

## Official Gym Togs

Dancing Suits—Dancing Shoes  
Blue Gym Suits—Tennis Shoes  
Gym Socks

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FIGHTING JUNGLE-BRED LIONS and TIGERS Ever Assembled  
EUROPE'S MOST SENSATIONAL GREAT INTERNATIONAL  
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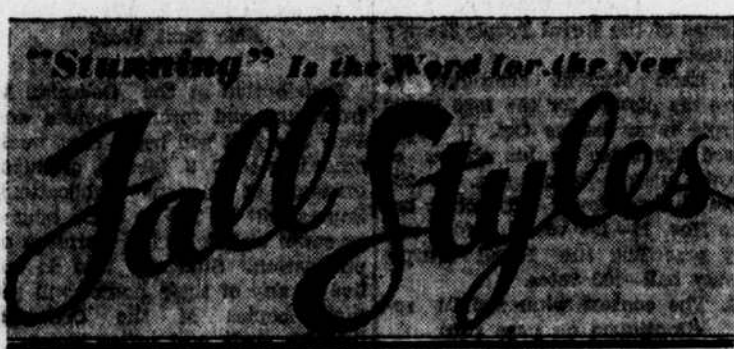


What we mean is, we feel it's  
just natural to be proud of these  
new Fortune shoes for Fall . . .  
and we are.

These styles we are espe-  
cially proud of: Our  
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lored Types, Custom  
Lasts. We hope you will  
stop in, so we can fit you  
in a pair.

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Three styles that "tee the mark"  
in smartness . . . suede with  
calf, pinked and perforated . . .  
calf with suede inset, cleverly  
buckled . . . suede with patent  
overlays in a side-tie . . . and do-  
zens of other new Paris fashions  
... always a sensation in style  
and value! Widths AAA to C!

Most Styles

**\$3.95**

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"Castle Lounge" we en-  
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... its quality! There's a  
kick to the lapels, a trim-  
ness at the waist that will  
immediately win your en-  
thusiastic interest.

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## DICKINSON

Today and Tomorrow  
A Picture That Will  
Completely Possess All  
Who See It!



*Elisabeth  
Bergner*  
**'ESCAPE ME  
NEVER'**

Sunday Thru Wednesday  
GRAND IN HER  
GREATEST!



**Claudette  
COLBERT**  
SHE MARRIED  
HER BOSS

Sunday  
Evenings  
10-11:30  
Week Day  
Mat. 10-12:30

K-TBA  
Dionne Quintuplets  
Dickinson Late News

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LAY-AWAY  
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It's Just as Con-  
venient as Credit  
and is Better  
Business for You.

The best of everything always goes to  
the man who looks like he's accus-  
tomed to getting the best. In a Gibbs  
suit or topcoat you know that your ap-  
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new sport look and every popular  
trend is on hand in a variety of col-  
ors and patterns as well as the most  
conscientious styles. You will make a  
most desirable each saving on each price  
group.

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Tailoring  
Service  
Always at  
Gibbs**



# WILDCATS INTO HOME STRETCH AS DUQUESNE GAME APPROACHES

**FRY HOPES TO HAVE TEAM IN GAME CONDITION  
BY END OF PRACTICE  
SATURDAY**

**COACHES ARE FAR FROM SATISFIED WITH RESULTS**

**After Weak Showing on Wednesday Night, Varsity Will  
Have Only One More Scrimmage—Will Go to  
Duquesne on Wednesday**

By DAN PARTNER

The Wildcats are going into what might be called their "home stretch" in preparation for the opening game of the season against the strong Dukes of Duquesne university at Pittsburgh, Pa., next Friday night, Sept. 27. Coach Wesley L. Fry hopes to have the team in game condition by the time practice is over tomorrow evening and workouts next week will consist of improving the ball handling and blocking, and working against freshmen who use the Notre Dame system of Duquesne.

**Hard Scrimmage Wednesday**  
After a hard scrimmage Wednesday night, in which three teams took part, the coaching staff was far from satisfied with the results of the week's practice. An afternoon of scrimmage under regular game conditions is on tap for tomorrow in Memorial stadium. A referee, headlinesman, and umpire will handle the game. This will be the last time fans will have a chance to see the Wildcats in action until their return from Pittsburgh and start workouts in preparation for the opening game of the home

## GOOD LUCK DON

"Good-bye and good luck, Don." This was the farewell Head Coach Wes Fry of Kansas State gave to Don Beeler of Mankato, star right guard who was unable to reenter college because of complications following typhoid fever.  
Beeler was outstanding in his sophomore year as a member of the Big Six championship team. He was frequently called into the backfield where he performed as a blocker de luxe. Beeler returned to Manhattan this fall hoping to re-enter college but returned to his home in Mankato on advice of a physician. He plans to be back next fall.

schedule with the Ft. Hays State Teachers.

Despite the short time in which to prepare for the opening game and the strong reputation enjoyed by the Dukes, the Wildcat squad shows much spirit in their daily workouts on the practice field. The psychological effect of being Big Six champions seems to make members of the squad think in the far future. That of making some particular trip or what the score of the coming games will be. This fact is particularly annoying to head Coach Fry, who believes in the old adage of keeping the horse in front of the cart. One or two defeats at the beginning of the season will serve to get rid of the champion idea, Fry believes, and put the team on the road to its second Big Six crown.

## Nebraska the Champion

Sports writers have finally decided to give the championship to Nebraska and therefore Kansas State is "off the spot" as to repeating their Big Six victories. Three games are to be played before the Wildcats open their conference schedule with Nebraska and until the week before October 19 the Cornhuskers will be forgotten.

Coaching will be concentrated on about 40 men from which a squad of 30 or possibly 33 men will be picked to make the Pittsburgh trip. Group scrimmages, the timing of plays, and defensive formations will make up the majority of the remaining practice sessions. The kickers and passers will also find much to do in preparing the aerial attack for the Dukes.

## Sports-Eye

In Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 27, Kansas State will meet one of the strongest teams on the 1935 Wildcat schedule. The Dukes of Duquesne have a very impressive 1934 record and despite their change in coaching talent they seem headed for another successful year. The Dukes last year scored 322 points as compared to their opponents 22. They defeated Ashland college 59 to 0 and the Marshall Indians 67 to 0. The Oklahoma Angies went down 32 to 0 and West Virginia Wesleyans scored six points and were defeated 39 to 6. Duquesne only dropped two games last season. . . . One to the strong Carnegie Tech

## The Y's About YW's

Homesickness, sometimes, is inevitable, but a hurried dose of activity, before, after, or at the time is a sure cure.

Freshmen girls here's a full dose for you: If you haven't already attended a college sister supper with your big sister there are many more planned for next week. On Sunday evening at 5:30, Mildred Krachtov's group will meet at the home of Mrs. H. L. Ibsen. Three groups, including Velda Umbach's, Sarah Ann Grimes', and Helen Morgan's are scheduled for Monday evening suppers at the home of their college sister mothers.

It isn't too late to sign up as a big or little sister in the Y. W. C. A. office.

To-night the college-mixer, an all student affair in Nichols gymnasium promises a full program with games, group singing, dancing, and a picture show with scenes of the victorious Purple gridsters in the conference championship game against Nebraska last fall. No admission charge! Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and the student governing association are organizations sponsoring the mixer.

If you happened to have failed being drawn into these activities, new as well as old women students

are being informed early to remain at their homes between 5:00 and 5:30 on the evening of October 9 and expect callers. On this evening 10 Y. W. C. A. groups, made up of 10 girls each, will canvass student residences on a membership drive. The drive is a contest, and the large enrolment promises success to the active contestant. Ellen Louise Jenkins and Clara White are in charge.

## MILLING STUDENTS MEET

The first sample of wheat flour made in the laboratories of the chemistry department at Kansas State college back in 1906 when Prof. C. O. Swanson first began to make flour were shown at the meeting of the milling industry students at the seminar held yesterday afternoon. The experimental mill is still in use in the department of milling industry. Professor Swanson also talked about the department of milling at Kansas State.

## SPLIT W. F. A. C. TEAM

Two intramural teams will be organized this year under the sponsorship of the Methodist Church, instead of the single WFAC team as formerly. The Methodist Men's Club will enter intramural competition independent of the WFAC team, posess holders of the intramural trophy. The purpose of the plan is to afford a greater number

of boys a chance for activity in intramural athletics.

## TRIO BEFORE CHAMBER

The college trio composed of Prof. Richard Jesson, pianist; Prof. Max Martin, violinist; Prof. Lyle Downey, cellist, will play for a chamber of commerce meeting,

Thursday evening, Sept. 26 at the Wareham hotel.

IF you intend to "batch" or take a small apartment, of course you'll want good, dependable milk. Chapell's Grade 1 Pasteurized Milk (or raw) is that kind of milk. Daily delivery. Phone 4441. 3-3

**Stewart-Warner  
Ferrodyne Radios  
with the New Metal Tubes**

**Waters Hardware**

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## NOTICE, STUDENTS

Sundaes

Cash \$35 Cash

Sandwiches

To be given to the Sorority, Fraternity, or club casting the greatest number of votes. Vote with an empty

OLD GOLD

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Howard Moreen  
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## SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

Coming events are casting their shadows on the pages of the social calendar with pleasing regularity these days. With numerous open houses being held by sororities and college sister dinners being given every night by college sister mothers, the whirl of activities begun by rush week has not yet settled down to an even humdrum existence.

### Delta Delta Delta

Formal pledging was held Tuesday evening for Betty Able, Kansas City; Georgia Lee Flook, Canton; Jean Foster, Clifton; Page Griffiths, Peabody; Betty Norton, Newton; Eleanor Lovan, Salina; Iona Young, Morganville; Elizabeth Parrish, Fort Scott; Dorothy Mize, Atchison; Geraldine Thompson, Kinsley; Helen Mabbott, Fort Leavenworth; Ann Mabbott, Fort Leavenworth; Winifred Whipple, Omaha, Neb.; La Donna Ober, Hiawatha; and Dorothy Alspaugh, Wichita.

Open house was held Tuesday evening for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Marjorie Davis was in Topeka Saturday, and Jean Foster spent the weekend at her home in Clifton.

### Bayerley-Abel

Miss Lucille Bayerley, daughter of Mrs. A. Anna Bayerley of Green, Kansas, and Mr. Orville Abel, son of Mrs. Maude Abel of Manhattan were married Sept. 14, at Green, Kansas. The bride is a former student here. Mr. Abel is a graduate of Kansas State college. Mr. and Mrs. Abel will make their home at Elkhart where Mr. Abel has a position in the high school.

Miss Julia Rader of Manhattan and formerly a student here, returned to Lawrence Monday. Miss Rader graduated from Kansas university last spring. She returns this fall to work in the Spanish department and also to take her master's degree in that department.

### Kappa Delta

Formal pledging was held Saturday night for Helen Lois Britt, Salina; Lois Garrison, Salina; and Catherine Marsh, Chanute. Formal pledging was held Wednesday evening for Louise Ellis, Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griesa and sons, Scott and Tommy, of Kansas City were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bedell.

### Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi held formal pledging Tuesday evening for the following girls: Virginia Wilson, Dorothy Whitney, and Winnifred Henney, Hutchinson; Dortha Johnson, Stafford; Frances Wright, Kansas City, Mo.; Cleta Null, Parkville, Mo.; Margaret Marshall, Herington; Maxine Danielson, Manhattan; Maxine Sinclair, Jetmore; Esther Jenkins, Jewell; Corinne Lancaster, Parsons; Julia Abscher and Margery Hamilton, Ft. Riley; Cathryn Kelchner, Kansas City; Evelyn Hammels, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Hazel Frager, Wamego.

Guests at the house Tuesday were Mrs. George S. Meece and Mrs. D. J. Wilson, Hutchinson; Mrs. F. C. Porter, Sterling; and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hamilton, Ft. Riley.

Alpha Delta Pi held open house for Sigma Nu Tuesday evening and for Pi Kappa Alpha Thursday.

### Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi held open house for the Acacia fraternity Monday evening September 16. Formal pledging services were held Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock at the chapter house for Stephanna Burson and Rebecca McClure of Manhattan. The new officers for the fall semester are: president, Lila Taylor, Enterprise; vice-president, Jeanette Liljequist, Shreveport, Ill.; secretary, Marie Wilson, Manhattan; treasurer, Doris Augustus, Waterville; rush captain, Glenna Sowers, Manhattan.

### Clevis

Jessie Dean Thackrey, Lincoln, Nebr., spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the house.

### Alpha Gamma Rho

Alvin Mislter and Hervey Goertz left Friday for Columbus, O., where they will attend the American Country Life conference. They will return Wednesday.

Edwin McColm, Monore Coleman, and Phillip Ljungdahl returned Friday from a trip to Hutchinson where they attended the fair.

feeling lonely and homesick for the old home town.

### Kappa Sigma

The pledges of Kappa Sigma at a meeting Wednesday evening elected Bob Farrell, president, Charles Mohr, secretary-treasurer, and Theodore Fullmer, social chairman.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Formal pledging was held at the chapter house of Tau Kappa Epsilon Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m., with Julius A. Walfrum and Paul Fanning conducting the ceremony.

Those pledged were: Glen Hallvor, Sydney, Mont.; Paul Coal, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Paul Flagler, Uniontown, Pa.; Thomas McKinney, Uniontown, Pa.; William Blantiss, Olpe; Fred Voeste, Olpe; Bill Hathaway, Trona, Calif.; Ralla Howland, Iola; Howell Reese, Goodrich; John Earle, Washington.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha held formal pledging Wednesday for Lyle Layne, Simpson; Lee Hermann, O. W. Hodges, Augusta; and Mack McCann, Augusta.

Archie French, Augusta, came Wednesday for a few days visit.

Tonight the college mixer will do its part in introducing students to each other, mixing, and generally living up to its name. It offers an opportunity for getting acquainted to those who have for some reason not yet been caught up in a whirl of doing things, and are

Tau Kappa Epsilon will entertain new pledges and dates at the house Saturday from nine until twelve o'clock with radio dancing.

### Kappa Beta

Kappa Beta, organization for Christian church girls, held its first

meeting in the Christian church basement Tuesday evening. A progressive four-course dinner was served to 40 girls and sponsors.

Quartette tables were covered with checkered cloths and decorated with miniature school houses. The favors were lolly-pops dressed in gingham dresses and hats. Imitation miniature slates were used as place cards.

The organization and meaning of Kappa Beta was explained and local officers were introduced. The following officers were present: Emma Ann Storer, president; Wilma Catherine Price, vice-president; Bernice Riddick, corresponding secretary; Myrtle Morris, recording secretary; Margaret Muse, treasurer; and Mrs. J. David Arnold, national advisor.

### Kappa Delta

Sunday guests of Mrs. Bedell, Kappa Delta housemother, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griesa and sons, Scott and Tommy, of Kansas City, Kan.

Formal pledging was held Wednesday evening for: Lois Helen Britt, Salina; Lois Garrison, Salina; Catherine Marsh, Chanute, and Louise Ellis, Topeka.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Formal pledging was held Wednesday evening for Gladys Poole, Freda Wertz, and Gwendolyn Wedder.

Sunday evening the actives will entertain the pledges and their invited guests.

### Acacia

Bill Wiggins spent last week end at his home in Topeka.

### College Sister Supper

Mrs. E. B. Keith was hostess to a buffet supper Tuesday night at her home for the Y.W.C.A. little sister group of which Dorothy

Walker is captain. Dean Mary P. Maxine McKinley were additional Van Zile, Miss Ruth Haines and guests.

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**GOLF:** Gene Sarazen; Craig Wood; Tommy Armour; Willie Macfarlane; Helen Hicks; Denny Shute.

**TRACK AND FIELD:** Jim Bausch; George Barker; Leo Sexton.

**SWIMMING:** Helene Madison; Stubby Kruger; Susan Vilas; Josephine McKim.

**DIVING:** Harold ("Dutch") Smith; Georgia Coleman; Pete Desjardins; Sam Howard.

**WINTER SPORTS:** Irving Jaffee; Raymond Stevens; Bill Cook; Jack Shea; Paul Thompson.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, September 24, 1935

Number 5

## The President's Column

Opening With Prayer

F. D. Farrell

It seems fitting that the column that Mr. Haggman graciously asked me to write for the Collegian should open with prayer, and so I give you from a note too certain memory a prayer that was sent to me about a quarter-century ago by a friend who knew that I needed it. It is Robert Louis Stevenson's—

**PRAYER AT MORNING**  
THE DAY RETURNS AND BRINGS ITS PETTY ROUND OF IRRITATING CONCERNS AND DUTIES. HELP US TO PLAY THE MAN. HELP US TO PERFORM THEM WITH LAUGHTER AND KIND FACES. LET CHEERFULNESS AROUND WITH INDUSTRY. GIVE US TO GO BLITHELY ON OUR BUSINESS ALL THIS DAY. BRING US TO OUR RESTING BEDS WEARY, AND CONTENT, AND UNDISMAYED, AND GRANT US IN THE END THE GIFT OF SLEEP.

Stevenson was a little Scotchman who was wracked most of his life by tuberculosis. Rising superior to his physical afflictions, his indomitable spirit gave us many delightful books including "Treasure Island," "Travels With a Donkey," and "A Child's Garden of Verses." (All his works are in the College library.) His life is an inspiration to us all, particularly when our spirits are low and all the world looks gray to us. He went blithely about his work and performed his duties with laughter and a kind face.

In "Margaret Ogilvie" (also in the College library) J. M. Barrie's biography of his own mother, a typical witicism by Stevenson is quoted. Stevenson was living in Samoa. In a letter inviting Barrie, who was in Scotland, to visit him in his South Sea Islands retreat, Stevenson said, "It is easy to find you. You take the boat at San Francisco and ours is the second house on your left."

Stevenson was essentially a pagan but he knew the efficacy of prayer. He knew that most of us would be happier if we began each day with a simple, beautiful prayer, as many attractive persons do, privately and without ostentation. Such a prayer, privately expressed, helps us to start the day right and to go through it happily and usefully. Whether Stevenson's "Prayer at Morning" will prove to be an auspicious opening for this column remains to be seen.

## TEL-O-GRID PRESENTS PENNSYLVANIA GAME

Play by Play Report of Wildcat's Opener Will Come to Auditorium Friday Evening

A play by play report of the Kansas State vs. Duquesne game, which will be played at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Friday night, will be given Friday evening in the college auditorium at eight o'clock. The report, which is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi men's honorary journalism fraternity, will be sent over leased wires. Professor Charles will have charge of the wires as they come in and H. M. Heberer will announce over the loud speaker.

On a lighted screen, all of the positions of the ball will be shown. The success of this first telegraphic report will be judged by the attendance. If the attendance is large enough, the idea can be carried out with all of the other out-of-town games that will not be broadcast. This telegraphic report is the only way of getting the play by play report comparable to the radio report.

The admission to the report will be twenty-five cents apiece. The members of Sigma Delta Chi that are sponsoring this program are: Richard Haggman, Dale Garvey, George Hart, Max Beiler, Ed Rupp, Lloyd Riggs, Kri Goss, Harold Rhea, Roy Fritz, Wayne Scott, Joe Martinez, and Bill McDanel.

**JOURNALISM SEMINAR**  
All freshman journalism students are to report to a journalism lecture in K 61, Thursday at 4 p. m., according to Prof. C. E. Rogers, who requests the students to bring their college catalogues.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority house now stands on the ground where, in former times, circuses used to pitch their tents.

## KLOD AND KERNEL TO MEET

Organization to Make Plans for New and Better Club

To make plans for a new and better club for the ensuing year is the purpose of the Klod and Kernel Klub meeting which will be held on Tuesday evening, September 24 in Room 252, East Waters hall.

Club officers are: president, Lewis Evans; vice-president, Royse Murphy; secretary, Leon Wenger; treasurer, Robert Latta; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Jaccard; and reporter, Earl Parsons.

Due to graduation six undergraduate members were lost. The present roll includes sixteen undergraduate members.

A general "Get-together" meeting in the form of a steak fry is planned for all new members, departmental faculty members and present members on the second Tuesday of October.

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS WELL PRODUCED MIXER

Show Saturday Is Attended by Throng Estimated to Number 2,200—Present Varied Program

Approximately 2,200 students and faculty members attended the college mixer held in the college gymnasium on Friday night, Sept. 20. The affair was sponsored by three groups—Y.W.C.A.; Y.M.C.A.; and the S.G.A. Dr. George Gemmell, head of the division of home study, was in charge of the party with Dr. Howard T. Hill acting as master of ceremonies.

To start the party, the whole group took part in a mixing game, in which everyone tried to meet everyone else. Following this, an informal program was given. The program started with an informal singing, led by Chester Guthrie. Following this, readings were given by Marjorie Blake. Music was then furnished by Iri Yeo, Lloyd Mordy and Warren New, who sang several songs. Continuing, Vincent Hurst gave a magician act. The program in the gym was concluded with Charles Moorman entertaining with a xylophone solo.

The group then went to the auditorium where they were entertained by Donald Engle at the organ, and with athletic stunts, with J. C. Prentice in charge. One thousand people were present in the auditorium.

At 9:30 o'clock Tom Groody's orchestra furnished music for dancing.

A committee who also helped with the party was made up of Ruth Haines, C. S. Skinner, L. C. Skinner and Virginia Dole.

## COLLEGE'S STOCK WINS FAIR HONOR

One Grand Championship and Several Other Prizes Awarded K-State Entries at Hutchinson

"Queens Golden Laurels," the bull heading the Ayrshire herd at the college was selected grand champion in his class at the Kansas state fair at Hutchinson last Wednesday, according to Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy husbandry department. The bull, owned by W. S. Robinson of Nashville, and a descendant of some of the most successful earlier Ayrshire herds at the college, is stationed at the college on a two-year exchange agreement.

Other prizes awarded to Kansas State college entrants at the fair went to four of the 10 daughters of "Lunar Light Sultan," head of the college Jersey herd. One daughter won senior and grand championship honors for aged cows; and other won first places for the four-year cow class, for the get-of-sire class, and for the produce-of-dam class.

As an exhibit of improvement possible through the use of good sires, "Lunar Light Sultan" and his 10 daughters were shown the week previous at the Kansas State fair in Topeka. The exhibit was under the direction of Prof. J. W. Linn, extension dairyman.

## COLLEGE ANIMALS WIN

Sixteen Poland China hogs, the only exhibit of the Kansas State animal husbandry department at the Kansas State fair at Hutchinson last week, took all the championships offered in their division. The "clean sweep" included six championships, two of which were grand championships in boar and sow classes. They also won 30 ribbons.

The grand championship award, said Prof. C. E. Aubel of the animal husbandry department who was in charge of the exhibit, were unusual in that the winner was a spring or junior boar pig.

## BEAUTY'S CROWN IS CO-ED'S GOAL

TWENTY-ONE CANDIDATES REPRESENT ORGANIZATIONS IN YEARBOOK CONTEST

Votes of Students Buying Pictures to Appear in Royal Purple Will Decide the Name of Woman to Hold the Sceptre

With 21 candidates representing every Greek sorority, Van Zile hall and Clovia, now entered in the race for Royal Purple beauty queen, balloting this week is waxing hot for the honor.

Ten more girls have entered the race since last Friday's Collegian. They are: Gladys Poole, Alpha Xi Delta; Berta Frickey, Van Zile hall; Maxine Street, Van Zile hall; Eleanor Smith, Van Zile hall; Pauline Sherwood, Van Zile hall; Carol Case, Van Zile hall; Sallie Gilbreath, Zeta Tau Alpha; Frances Julian, Zeta Tau Alpha; Rebecca McClure, Phi Omega Pi; and Stephanie Burson, Phi Omega Pi.

## Eleven Already Named

The eleven girls who had previously been announced as candidates for Royal Purple queen are: June Fleming, Pi Beta Phi; Janet Samuel, Delta Delta Delta; Louise Rust, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Kay Morgan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ann Matkins, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Warner, Chi Omega; Betty Lee McTaggart, Chi Omega; Maxine Danielson, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Wilson, Alpha Delta Pi; Dorrine Porter, Clovia; and Louise Ellis, Kappa Delta. From this group and from others nominated by the students as they vote, will be selected the one beauty who will reign over the Royal Purple beauty ball in December. The selection of the beauty queen rests entirely with the student body as they cast their ballot in the Royal Purple office in Kedzie hall.

Savitar beauty queen candidates, saxophone players, and bass fiddles collapsed in a tangled mass at the University of Missouri last Saturday night when the orchestra platform on which the 32 aspirants for the crown were standing fell through. Fortunately the pile of pulchritude came up smiling with no casualties.

## Cheaper Before Nov. 10

With each student in college receiving a copy of the 1936 Royal Purple, every student will want to be represented in the book. By special arrangement with the Studio Royal in Aggieville, the charge for having a picture for the book taken before Nov. 10 will be only \$1.25. Sittings made after Nov. 10 will be \$1.50. No charge is made for placing the picture in the yearbook.

## STEVE O'ROURKE SON ENROLS HERE

Steve Senior Is Famous Detroit Baseball Scout who "Discovered" Auker—Junior Takes up Journalism

Steve O'Rourke Jr., son of the famous Detroit Tiger baseball scout, enrolled last Friday in the department of journalism at Kansas State college.

Steve O'Rourke is well-known to Kansas State sport followers as the man who sent Elden Auker to the "big time," where the former Wildcat hurling ace has scored a tremendous success during the past two seasons.

Young O'Rourke enters Kansas State as a junior, having spent the two previous years at Creighton university in Omaha, Neb. He explained that he came to K-State because it offered a more complete training course in the field of journalism. While at Creighton, O'Rourke was a member of Phi Epsilon, an honorary journalistic fraternity.

## PURCHASE MICRO-PROJECTOR

A micro-projector, or a machine by which slides can be reflected on a screen, has been purchased by the zoology department. The projector was used last year and found to be successful in aiding students in the study of microscopic animals. With this machine a large number of students may study enlarged animals on the screen, observe them in action, and, later, draw them with more accuracy.

Nine operas, seven light operas and concerts will be presented in Miami, Fla., this winter.

## IN PURE CREAM DRIVE

College Is Cooperating With State to Eliminate Unsanitary Practices

A drive for sanitary handling of cream and other dairy products by farmers and cream station operators is being carried on by the dairy department of Kansas State college in cooperation with the state dairy commission. Prof. W. H. Martin of the dairy department and Dr. A. C. Fay, professor of bacteriology, have worked extensively in the campaign.

The campaign sponsored by creameries in an effort to educate farmers and negligent creamers in the proper methods of sanitary cream production and handling has been the result of pressure brought to bear on dirty cream by the federal pure food law officials. The invention of the sediment test two years ago by an employee of the department has made detection of impure cream an easy matter and resulted in a strong drive by the federal government to remove all impurities from dairy products.

## PEPSTERS BUILD ORGANIZATION

Women Elect 15 New Members to Increase Club's Membership To 71

The Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization, will have plenty of vim and vigor this year, as they now have 71 members, all with lots of enthusiasm.

At a meeting held recently, 15 new members were taken into the organization. They are: Leslie Fitz, Janet Samuel, and Katherine Correll, Delta Delta Delta; Jane Nesselrode, Betty Winter, and Betty Jean Hedges, Pi Beta Phi; Mildred Buckwalter and Dorothy Walther, Kappa Delta; Lila Taylor, Phi Omega Pi; Grace Burson and Doris Porter, Clovia; Berta Frickey, Florence Edwards, Mildred Mundell, and Pauline Sherwood, Independents.

Active members are: Margaret Abbott, Sarah Jane Antrim, Georgie Appel, Doris Augustus, Stephanna Burson, Dorothy Jane Bell, Margaret Louise Bryan, Kathryn Black, Onalee Burson, Virginia Bryan, Marjorie Blythe, Alice Barrie, Donna Belle Crawford, Pauline Campbell, Geraldine Cook, Helene Gavin, Ivernia Danielson, Marcella Downie, Margaret Green, Sarah Anne Grimes, Sallie Gillsbreath, Maxine Huse, Rosamond Heberle, Lucille Johnitz, Donna Johnson, Marie Kittell, Helen Millican, Anna Jean Marx.

Wilma Lee Matherly, Nevelle Mail, Irene Morgan, Thelma Mathes, Francis Morgan, Hazel McKibbin, Paula McDaniels, Celeste Nelson, Gladys Poole, Gertrude Porter, Maxine Redman, Annie Spiker, Dorothy Mae Schrack, Beth Searies, Caroline Schoettker, Laura Lee Shannon, Vera Thompson, Lorraine Todd, Oda Mae Tracy, Gladys Westernman, Barbara Wilcox, Wolma Ray Womer, Wilfred Winslip, Marie Wilson, Margaret Wyant, and Eldene Middlekauff.

An informal initiation for the new members will be held tonight at 9 o'clock.

## A.I.C.E. RECEPTION TONIGHT

The student chapter of the American Institute of chemical engineers is having a reception tonight in recreation center at 7:30. Industrial chemists, chemical engineers and members of the chemistry faculty are invited to attend. This reception is thought necessary by the members of the A.I.C.E. chapter to enable the chemistry students to become better acquainted with the chemistry faculty.

During the evening talks will be given by Dr. H. H. King, Dr. A. C. Fay and Dean Rodney W. Babcock. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

## SEEK DRAMATIC FRATERNITY

Tentative plans for the organization of a national honorary dramatic fraternity are being made by students and faculty of Kansas State, who are considering the petitioning of one of the three more prominent organizations: Alpha Psi Omega, Collegian Players, or Theta Alpha Phi.

Any student interested should communicate with H. Miles Heberer, director of the Manhattan Little Theater, or Doris Compton.

## BEGINS JOB IN HOSPITAL

Miss Ruth Johnson, who was graduated from Kansas State at the summer commencement of 1934, took up the duties of therapeutic dietitian at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, Ore., on Sept. 1.

Miss Johnson received her degree in home economics and dietetics. During the past summer she has been serving her internship at the Portland hospital.

## GRADS TO GATHER AT DUQUESNE TILT

CHARLES AND FORD LEAVE FOR PITTSBURGH TO STIMULATE INTEREST

Will Assemble Publicly, Meet Alumni, Give Radio Talks, and Attend Dinner—Game Here Via Tel-O-Grid

Alumni Secretary Kenney L. Ford, and F. E. Charles, director of athletic publicity for the college, left for Pittsburgh, Pa., at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Charles will spend the three days preceding the game to be played in Pittsburgh between Kansas State and Duquesne, preparing newspaper and radio publicity. Mr. Ford will contact as many Kansas State alumni as possible. They hope to meet many graduates and former students at a Kansas State alumni dinner meeting at the Hotel Schenley, in Pittsburgh, Friday evening, Sept. 27, preceding the game.

To See Northwestern Game  
Mr. Charles and Mr. Ford will leave Pittsburgh for Chicago with the football squad and coaching staff immediately following the game. The entire party will spend Saturday in Chicago where they will see Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern university team in action. In Chicago, as in Pittsburgh, Mr. Ford will contact Kansas State alumni.

Arrangements are being made for Mr. Charles and Mr. Ford to speak briefly as a part of several radio programs during the three days preceding the football game. They will be included in a sports broadcast from 6:15 to 6:30 o'clock in the evening of September 27 over KDKA, the National Broadcasting company's 50,000 watt station. The broadcast is for the purpose of increasing interest in the teams and players who will participate in the game at Forbes field that night.

Game Here By Tel-o-grid  
Messages direct from the campus, a word of greeting to alumni in that section, and comment on the forthcoming game will be included in their other talks. All alumni in the east are urged to attend the dinner meeting and game.

The game will be brought to those in Manhattan by the Tel-o-grid operated by Sigma Delta Chi men's professional journalism fraternity. The Tel-o-grid, which offers a graphic play by play description, will be located in the auditorium. Tel-o-grid descriptions will start at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening.

If you're "batching" or living in an apartment, you'll want good milk. Chappell's Grade 1 Pasteurized Milk is delivered daily. Call 4441.

## Kissing Is Not Always Pleasing To Everybody

Collegian Reporter Determines Student Attitude Where Questions of Social Conduct Are Concerned and Prescribes the Universal Formula—"Be Natural"

By Winifred Winslip  
You can please some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time. Which brings up quite an other subject—one very vital to students.

"There are osculations and then there are kisses" confess campus co-eds queried about their attitudes toward a display of affection by the opposite sex. "It all depends upon who the boy is whether I enjoy being kissed on the first date I have with him. Some yes, and some most decidedly no." This decision was almost unanimous among the interviewees. However, there was a divergence of convictions along related lines.

One girl remarked that "it doesn't insult me if a boy tries to kiss me, but I'm quite particular and I think necking during the first date is absolutely the wrong approach."

The beau brummels that were questioned regarding necking, had somewhat different ideas. One boy, long experienced in the art of handling the feminine sex, stated that it all depended on whether one was a freshman or a senior. "If one is a freshman, he's out for a good time and plenty of necking, but if he's a senior, he's looking for a girl to marry, and he certainly doesn't prefer one who is promiscuous with her kisses."

While the girls were particular about their kissing, they were indifferent on the subject of absorbent males, so long as they were not with them. An inebriated companion was an objectionable feature, though they did not object to their escorts' enjoyment of the evening.

## Veritable Museum Near Campus Holds World Wide Pieces

How many students know that right at the corner of the college campus is a veritable museum housed in a sturdy old limestone structure, owned by the niece of one of the founders of Kansas State college? Whether you knew it or not, it is there, and the owner is listed in the telephone book as Miss Hattie Parkerson, R.F.D. 1. Her uncle, Isaac T. Goodnow, built the house and furnished it throughout with handwoven walnut from the farmstead.

Miss Parkerson has been generous with her treasures. The collection of old bonnets, now owned by the college, representing styles in feminine headgear for many years, was a gift from Miss Parkerson. She has many collections of fans, handbags, bonnets, shells, coral, precious stones, butterflies, and books. Among these books is a copy of Tisot's Bible. Tisot, Miss Parkerson says, tried to illustrate the Bible artistically, as well as faithfully.

From Corners of World  
All corners of the world are represented here. There is a piece of alabaster from the tower of Pisa, agates from Scotland, a crude bone spoon made by the Esquimaux, a beautiful comb from Turkestan, carved ivory from Japan, opium pipes from China, and shells from Hawaii.

Included in Miss Parkerson's collection of early American furniture is an old walnut desk bulging with yellowed letters and documents dating back to Civil war days and earlier. Carved walnut chairs of the Empire period are there, and an old Empire mirror, probably 100 years old.

Lovely Glassware  
The thin blown wine glasses are perhaps as lovely as anything in Miss Parkerson's collection. They are curiously proportioned, of a delicate blue, pebbly in texture. There is also a rose luster teacup, owned by Miss Parkerson's grandmother, and with it, green Wedgwood, and moss rose Haviland.

One cannot see these lovely old things without a feeling of reverence and just a bit of tenderness for the past, and for the people who must have treasured these things when they were newer, but no more beautiful, than now. One truly feels the meaning of the framed verity on Miss Parkerson's wall, "I love everything that's old; old friends, old times, old manners, old books, old wines."

## FRESHMEN NOTICE

All freshmen men interested in Y.M.C.A. work are invited to attend a general meeting to be held in Calvin hall, room 58, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The program has not yet been announced.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 23  
Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting, 7:20, 7:00 to 9:00.  
Tuesday, Sept. 24  
American student chapter of Chemical Engineering, recreation center, 7:30 to 10:00.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon open house for Alpha Delta Pi.  
Klod and Kernel club meeting, Ag 252, 7:30 to 9:30.  
Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium, 7:15 to 10:00.  
Delta Delta Delta open house for Beta Theta Pi.  
Thursday, Sept. 26  
Sigma Phi Epsilon open house for Pi Beta Phi.  
Y.W.C.A. freshman commission meeting, recreation center, 7:00 to 10:00.

## THREE HUNDRED TO RECEIVE NYA PAY

GROUP IS EMPLOYED IN SEVERAL FIELDS AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE

Students All Rank High in Scholarship and Character—Allotments Determined by Amount of Individual's Need

Three hundred students will receive pay checks this month, made possible by the National Youth administration. These 300 are busy with research work, clerical work, and work on radio programs. Some of them have been organized into an orchestra, some are painters, and a few are polishing windows and cutting weeds.

These students all rank high in scholarship and character, according to Dean R. I. Seaton, who is in charge of the administration of the N. Y. A. here.

Allotments are determined by the student's need of funds to enable him to attend college. In no case is the amount per student to exceed \$20 for undergraduates. The average is not to exceed \$15 per student. Funds for graduate students must not exceed \$30 unless the student has had one year of graduate work, in which case, it must not exceed \$40, the average not to exceed \$30.

"Need, character, and scholarship are the three determining factors in choosing for N. Y. A. work. The students must not take less than 12 hours of school work."

This college has been definitely authorized an allotment of \$4,395 for general college aid, plus an additional \$900 which is a supplementary fund for increasing amounts to be paid graduate students. These sums were determined by the total number of students who were enrolled on October 15, 1934 and carrying a three-fourths assignment of not less than twelve hours. Fifteen dollars per student was allowed twelve per cent of that number, which brought the total to \$4,395. The additional graduate fund was determined by taking twenty per cent of the non-professional degrees conferred between July 1, 1934 and June 30, 1935. During that period 45 degrees were conferred.

On September 2, 1935 a waiting list was mailed to students who had applied and who will be placed in case of vacancies. Before the opening of this semester thirty vacancies were filled. These vacancies were caused by illness, students obtaining other positions, and those students who found their other sources of funds too low to attend school this term.

There are many worthy students. Dean Seaton said, who can not be placed as yet. He stated also that there was a greater demand this year from heads of departments for more student aid. This is due, he explained, to the great success of the C. S. E. P. of last year.

## HOLD TRYOUTS FOR RADIO

Students Interested in Programs Are Invited to Participate

Tryouts will be held Tuesday, Sept. 24, in the broadcasting studios of radio station KSAC for students of Kansas State who are interested in appearing on any of the programs.

All types of voices are desired. Previous dramatic or radio experience is not necessary.

Awards of first place in design and third prize in mediums were made to the department of art for entries in the Kansas state fair at Topeka this year. This is the fourth year the department has entered exhibits at the fair and premiums have been received each year.

## DOWNEY DRILLING BAND FOR GAMES

UNUSUALLY LARGE ORGANIZATION HAS 111 MEMBERS THIS YEAR

Nearly 230 Men Have Auditions, One of Largest Turn-Outs in History—Lack of Uniforms Limits Size

The Kansas State band consisting of 11 members under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey is spending much time in preparation for the coming football season. The band is scheduled to have regular practices at 5 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, but during the present football season additional practices are being held on Tuesday and Thursday for drill purposes. Approximately 230 men tried out for band this year, which is a marked increase over the try-outs of last year. The size of the band is somewhat limited by the number of uniforms.

## Work on Drill

Six drum majors selected are: Stanley Roberts, Dudley Flint, Howard Taylor, Adelbert Buck, M. W. Wheatley, and William Dietrich. From these six men four will be chosen as spinning drum majors and one as head drum major. The sixth man will act as an alternate. As the first game of the season draws nearer more and more rehearsal programs are given over to drill. The ever flashy uniforms of blue and gold will march in front of the stadium for the opening game with Fort Hays Oct. 5. No elaborate formations have been planned for this game however, according to Professor Downey.

## The Band's Personnel

The list of members is as follows: Clarinets: K. H. Engleman, Arkansas City; Max McCord, Manhattan; Charles Pence, Elmont; Lee Peterson, Kinsey; Harold Engleman, Indianapolis, Indiana; Edward Waller, Wellington; Richard Steier, Herington; Winton Knapp, Vinita, Oklahoma; Alwin Rector, Lincoln; Herbert Dimond, Smith Center; Stan Berner, Wamego; Carson Wiedeman, Caldwell; Gordon Skiver, Burr Oak; Dudley Thomas, Marysville; William Thomas, Marysville; C. A. Foreman, Wichita; Jack Knappenberg, Penola; L. K. Hummel, Kanopolis; H. P. Madsen, Carlin; Charles Jones, Irving.

## Brass Instruments

Cornets and Trumpets: Gordon Jolitz, Abilene; Elbert Henry, Belleville; Howard Crawford, Stafford; Theodore Emerson, Wellington; Keith Underwood, Gypsum; Charles Mitchell, Ordway, Colorado; Chalmers Boles, Turon; Roy Knappenberg, Jr., Penola; Jim Strang, Moran; Ralph Scalapine, Everest; Ted Winzer, Atchison; Forrest Clark, Jewell; Alfred Anderson, Courtland; Marvin Backer, Riley; Joseph O'Connor, Chapman; John Spaeth, Halstead; Jess Cooper, Preston; Lloyd Ware, Liberal; Vinton Johnson, Manhattan; Robert Wiley, Fredonia; Jay Andrews, Bloom; Glen Meckessel, Lewis; George Wilson, Fredonia; Wayne McIntosh, Manhattan.

Horns: John Noble, Manhattan; Tom Skinner, Fort Scott; Harold George, Manhattan; Frank Bott, Zion, Illinois; Harry Trubey, Ellsworth; Warren Plowman, Jewell.

Baritones and Trombones: Baritones: Dean J. Stout, Independence; Roland Hammond, Manhattan; Robert Thomas, Green; Roger Spencer, Whiting; William Couch, Olathe; Charles Frank, Turon; William Dietrich, Minneola; M. H. Mohn, Ellinwood; Fred Nixon, Kansas City, Missouri; John Engler, Chapman.

Trombones: William Farmer, Manhattan; Gilbert Powers, Casper, Wyoming; Lloyd Shank,azine; G. Hassler, Abilene; Jim Osten, Hutchinson; Maurice J. Street, Yates Center; Warren Skinner, Warden Cook, Eskridge; Merle Farris, Ottawa; Robert Breden, Manhattan; Milton Matthea, Atwell, Gilbert Gaumer, Gypsum; Fred Songer, Olathe; Chester Boles, Turon; Clarence Weaver, Clay Center; LeRoy Belcher, Holton; Kenneth Farnsworth, Topeka; Dell Klena, Wilson; Wayne Stockhoff, Bethel.

Basses: Howard Taylor, Norton; Ted Van Greeningen, Norton; Anthony Kimmi, Everest; Alfred Schroeder, Newton; John Armstrong, Padolia; Lee Jordan, Clifton; Leonard Schruben, Dresden.

## Winds and Drums

Saxophones: George Kramer, Mankato; Clarence Crawford, Luray; DeVere Kay, Manhattan; Paul Furst, Atchison; Harold Taylor, Norton; Lyle Schaeff, Cawker (Continued on page three)







## SPARKLING SCRIMMAGE SESSION MAKES K. S. C. FANS OPTIMISTIC

ALTHOUGH WHITE-JERSEYED TEAM SCORES WHENEVER IT CHOOSES—FRY IS STILL HAPPY

### CONDITION OF PRESENT SQUAD EQUAL TO LAST

Backfield is Especially Powerful, the Line is Strong, and the Team Morale High—Lack of Efficiency in Scrimmage

By DAN PARTNER

Showing a decided improvement in a week's practice the Wildcat football squad surprised everyone, including themselves, with a sparkling scrimmage session Saturday afternoon that reminded spectators of the Big Six champions a year ago. A picked squad of 22 men wearing white jerseys scored almost at will on a purple-clad team including three lettermen and outstanding squaddens.

Coach Wes Fry expressed himself as being very well pleased with the progress that the squad had made during the short time allowed for practice and believes that the condition of the present squad is equal to that of the 1934.

Showing a decided improvement

Showing . . . 2 column 10 pt.

Reck's Look Good

Leo Ayers, flashy Wildcat quarterback, had a good day on the gridiron and made numerous long runs for good gains or touchdowns. The work of Jim Edwards at fullback was especially outstanding and showed much promise of being a valuable aid to "Red" Elder and Ted Warren during the coming season. Douglas, Sims, and Cleveland starred in the purple backfield and Crow and Peters were outstanding in the line. The work of Wilson Mulheim at tackle for the whites was much improved and he will probably see much service at that position.

The first five minutes of the scrimmage with the white team on offense was recorded with motion pictures to check where the most time was being wasted in running plays. Pictures of the defensive work of the players were also taken and will be used to correct faults in stance and formation. The squad will be shown the pictures at the football lecture tonight.

**Team Morale High**  
Despite the heat the enthusiasm of the team was high and all squad members were eager to make their debut in the first real scrimmage of the season.

Practice last night consisted chiefly of learning defensive formations against the Notre Dame system and some scrimmage was held against the freshmen. Work on the passing attack and timing of plays also received much attention. The lack of distance kickers is noticeable although Elder and Hemphill are rapidly getting their legs in good condition. Ayers and Lander are the leading quick-kickers and are counted upon to do the majority of the booting.

**To Workout Enroute**  
Tonight's practice will be the final intensive workout in preparation for Duquesne university Friday night in Pittsburgh, Pa. The squad will workout tomorrow at 1 o'clock for a last minute signal drill before entraining at 4:30 p. m. A short practice will be held Thursday afternoon at Ft. Wayne, Ind. enroute to Pittsburgh. Thirty-three players will make the trip.

#### Women's Intramurals

Practices for intramural volleyball

don; Richard Galle, Moundridge; Bill Gardner, Garden City; Hugh George, Oswego; Wayne Goldsmith, Melvern.

Roy Green, Manhattan; Paul Habiger, Bushon; Earl Harris, Enid; Marshall Haskin, Frankfort; Charles Holm, Dwight; Lynn Hook, Sabetha; Horton Howard, Canton, N. Y.; John Hoy, Hollywood, Calif.; Frank Hunter, Kansas City, Mo.; Wyndon Hurlock, St. Francis; Arthur Jacobs, Harper; Max Jewell, Belleville; David Johnson, Wichita.

Oren Jose, McCool, Nebr.; Lester Kammerer, Manhattan; Edward Keller, St. Francis; Byron Kennedy, Esbon; Ralph Oliver Kilbury, Falls City, Nebr.; Joe Kimball, Manhattan; Kenneth Kruse, Barnes; William Lane, Manhattan; Charles Lantow, Newton; George Letsch, Luray; Edward Light, Liberal; Glenn Long, Arlington.

Robert Loomis, Pocomo, Ill.; Bill Ludiker, Spivey; Robert McClure, Highland Park, Ill.; William McDonald, Kansas City; James McDougal, Atwood; Thomas McKinney, Uniontown; Kenneth McLean, Crow Agency, Mont.; John McNeal, Boyle; Jerald Marty, Tonganike; Robert Masters, Latham; Jay Mahew, Trousdale; Rufus Miller, Dover.

Wayne Miller, Kansas City; William Miller, Lyons; Gordon Moleworth, Colony; Farrell Montgomery, Wichita; Carson Moore, Louisville; Robert Nafziger, Narka; George Newcomb, Morrowville; Clarence Nielsen, Vesper; Kenneth Nordstrom, Norton; Lawrence O'Sullivan, Denver, Colo.

Don Paddelford, Kansas City, Mo.; Merle Parsons, Emporia; Belden Percival, Kansas City; Staley Pitts, Rossville; Elwin Prather, Eureka; Philip Pressgrove, Topeka; Donald Sandels, Belleville; Robert Seidel, Morrowville; Thomas Settle, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Roy Shannon, Chanute; Charles Shattell, Spivey.

John Sheetz, Topeka; Fred Smith, Highland; Russell Stephens, Elk City; George Stipe, Manhattan; Raymond Swanson, Randolph; Robert Swartz, Everest; Scott Taylor, Chetopa; Jim Thompson, Harveyville; Jay Turner, Quinter; Keith Waggoner, Blue Rapids; Robert Walker, Elkhart.

Willard Walker, Clayton; Francis Wesley, Parsons; William Wharfin, Powhattan; George Winter, Wichita; Clyde Wood, Uniontown, Pa.; Dale Yokum, Colony; Wayne Yordy, Salina; Russell Younklin, Wakefield; Frank Blakely, Waterbury, Conn.; DeLoe R. Brent, Alton; Walter Lee Johnson, Emmett; Fred Vinton Klemp, Leavenworth; Edward L. Koerner, Wakefield; Bernard Rouner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Anthony W. Usanis, Windsor Locks, Conn.

**Long and Short of It**  
The tallest and shortest men on the squad are Philip Pressgrove, Topeka and George Winter, Wichita. Pressgrove who stands 6 feet 8 inches, weighs 153 pounds and plays quarterback while Winter who is a mere 5 feet 3 inches tips the scales at 185 pounds and plays fullback.

The quality of leadership is not lacking among the yearlings, 32 of the 125 players having been high school captains.

The squad consists of the following: George Aicher, Hays; Woodrow Ainsworth, Garden City; Philip Allen, Circleville; Charles Allenson, Riley; Richard Banbury, Wichita; Dwight Barngrover, McPherson; Dale Barrett, Belleville; Victor beat, Kingman; Frank Bell, Salina; George Benson, Grainfield; Frank Berges, Onaga; Charles Black, Abilene; Eddie Blair, Soldier.

William Blaufuss, Ope; John Brainard, Carls; Gilman Bortherton, Topeka; Jim Brubaker, Sawyer; Oral Brunk, Norcatur; Paul Brose, Marion; Robert Bull, Marysville; Walter Burrell, Emporia; Lavoe Campbell, Elkhart; Raymond Casey, Corning; Juan Castillo, Spearville; Lloyd Clark, Kansas City, Mo.

Kenneth Clarke, Mound City; Carol Coleman, Sylvia; Paul Cool, Clarksburg; Clark Currie, Topeka; Thomas Darrach, Marquette; Robert Davidson, Eldorado; Clair Ewing, Blue Rapids; Paul Fagler, Uniontown, Pa.; L. D. Flint, Lyn-

## ports Eye

Reports from Pittsburgh concerning Duquesne's 20 to 6 victory over Illinois Wesleyan were to the effect that the Dukes played the entire game under wraps and were at no time during the contest pressed for needed yardage or defensive strength. As a result the actual power of Duquesne is an unknown quantity to the Kansas State squad and coaching staff. The line that started the Wesleyan game averaged 198 pounds (according to the game program) and the backfield 172 . . . and the listed weights are reported to be light. This information indicates plenty of speed and brawn and, playing before a home crowd, under familiar lights, the Dukes will be a tough team to beat.

The Dukes used 40 different plays and 11 passes against Wesleyan. . . 155 plays (excluding kickoffs) were run by both K-State teams in the scrimmage Saturday in Memorial stadium. . . The white team gained 401 yards from scrimmage and the purple 109 . . . for an average of 4.8 and 1.5 yards respectively. . . There are 10 seniors and one junior in the starting line-up of Duquesne. . . Captain Fillingham, of the Dukes, is listed as weighing 165 but his picture suggests an addition of 10 or 15 pounds. . . Coach Fry was very much amused when looking over the program of the Duke-Illinois Wesleyan game to find Lucky Strikes advertised on the front cover, Chesterfields in the middle section, and night clubs and liquors on the back cover. . .

Your guess is as good as mine (and perhaps better) but here are some selections. . . Louis to whip Baer, Cubs to win the pennant, and Detroit to win the world series. . .

Oklahoma university hasn't lost an opening home contest in the last 10 years according to Harold Keith, of the Sooner sports service, and Capt. "Bliff" Jones never lost an opening game while he was head boss at West Point and Louisiana State. . . Colorado university, Oklahoma's opponent next Saturday, has a six-game winning streak that they will be trying to protect. . .

Much interest in the Kansas State game is reported from Blitsburgh. . . A large crowd watched the Dukes win their first game and weather conditions were ideal. . . There is plenty of football spirit in Pittsburgh and the Dukes are backed to the limit. . . Fans looking for a dull football game when Kansas State meets Ft. Hays State may be disappointed. . .

### GARTNER TO PUBLISH ANOTHER SPORT BOOK

Kansas State Graduate Is Rapidly Becoming Noted Author On Outdoor Life

Paul Gartner, who graduated in 1928, and who is a regular contributor to six or seven outdoor magazines, is planning a new book on approaching outdoor sports from a juvenile viewpoint. Last August he published a book called "First Aid Afield." Mr. Gartner was chosen a few months ago by a New York writer as one of the nation's 15 leading writers of fishing articles.

Mr. Gartner is credited with writing on a greater variety of outdoor subjects than any other person. Much of his material is from a two months' trip he makes each autumn into British Columbia.

Some of the magazines to which he has been a contributor are Field and Stream, Outdoor Life, National Sportsman, Popular Mechanics, and Hunting and Fishing. He averages about two articles a month and has 21 articles sold to magazines and awaiting publication.

He recently became the fourth person to be made honorary captain of the Santa Monica, Calif., police force because of the publicity he has given his home town.

### WAMPUS CATS PLAN FOR COMING GAMES

Over 50 Men Will Direct Fraternity in Campaign for Better Spirit in College Athletic Events

"Wampus Cats are going over with a bang" in the opinion of the 50-odd members who attended the meeting of the club yesterday afternoon in the K-room of Nichols gymnasium.

Initiation for 35 members was held last Sunday morning at 1 o'clock on K-hill. At the next meeting, which will be held Monday at 5 o'clock in the K-room, a list containing 20 picked men will be submitted to complete the membership. A number of men were unable to be on hand Sunday. These and approximately 12 outstanding men will be chosen next Monday.

More than 35 Wampus Cat sweaters will be ordered and will arrive in time for the Hays game, October 5. Plans are under way to work out numerous stunts and acts to be put on during the games this year. Trips include a jaunt to Columbia for the Missouri game.

November 23 and possibly a trek to Lawrence Oct. 23 for the K. U. conflict.

New members initiated Sunday morning include:

Charles Underwood, Arthur Farrell, Fred York, Edward Ball, Gerald Abbey, Richard Nelson, Robert Harris, Theodore Fullmer, Robert Farrell, Charles Mohr, Eugene Wilson, Howard Devine, Max Kennedy, Peter Hawkins, Homer Mayo, Burton Pacey, Jay Helm, D. W. Hodges, William Townsell, Edward Bogan, Harold Krig, Dean Cousins, William Halfhill, Doyle Philpy, Paul Nye, Donald Maloney, Hilory Wentz, John MacDonald, Robert Jaccard, William Shepard, Roy Martin, Russell Brooks, Berle Wicham, Kenneth Tudor, and Carl Eiling.

Actives from last year are D. D. Andrews, W. E. Beadle, R. Bellflower, C. W. Benkleman, M. Besler, R. Bradley, Bob Brown, Ralph Christensen, W. P. Clark, John Collett, Maurice Coulson, C. Engle, R. E. Erbantrout, Tom Galley, Fred Garrison, D. Gregory, Claire Harris, W. Harris, Van Hess, Chester Davis, M. T. Hollis, L. Johnson, D. Kelley, Al Light, Dave Hays, Wayne Frey, Allan Crowley, Wendell Dickhoff, Lloyd Belcher.

### TO HOLD POULTRY PARLEY

The twelfth annual session of the Kansas Poultry conference will be held at the college Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27. About 50 poultry inspectors from all parts of Kansas are expected to attend the conference.

Modern methods of poultry inspection will be studied and discussed. From the group of 50 about 35 poultry men will be chosen to inspect the poultry flocks in Kansas from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1. During this time approximately 1,000,000 birds will be inspected throughout Kansas.

### DOWNEY DRILLING BAND FOR GAMES

(Continued from page one)  
City; Eugene O'Brien, Burr Oak; Robert Clark, Manhattan.

Alto Clarinet: Marcelle Wheatley, Gypsum.

Piccolo: Valt Powell, Concordia.

Bassoon: Leo Yeo, Ellsworth.

Snare Drums: Lyle Bennett, Burr Oak; George Armstrong, Osborn, Ohio; Duane Jehlik, Cuba; Milton Smith, Girard; Dale Torrence, Lucas; Sidney Levine, Brooklyn, New York.

Bass Drums: Charles Moorman, Manhattan; Gus Crone, Wichita; Warren Reed, Ellsworth.

Cymbals: Robert Spiegel, Topeka; Chan Murray, Manhattan.

Drum Majors: Stanley Roberts, Chanute; Dudley Flint Girard; M. W. Wheatley, Gypsum; Howard Taylor, Norton; Adelbert Buck, Anthony; William Dietrich, Minneola.

### KISSING IS NOT PLEASANT TO ALL

(Continued from page one)  
As far as beauty was concerned,

most boys preferred personality to puichritude, and only one boy expressed a preference for the sophisticated, aristocratic girl.

The girls, however, expressed a desire for looks. "He doesn't have to be handsome, but looks do help," said one, but one of her sisters decided that it did not matter so much if a boy isn't good looking "so long as he isn't repulsive."

"I like 'em tall and dark," stated another, "the kind who doesn't care how you drink your coke, and thinks it perfectly in order that you eat ice of you want to. I like gentlemen, but not bors."

So it all goes to show, girls and boys, that you can't please everybody all of the time, and that the secret of success lies in just being yourself. Be natural!

## A BRAIN HARASSED BY A PEN THAT RUNS DRY, LOSES ITS Brilliance...Power...and Expression

Hence Parker Created 102% More Ink Capacity and Visible Ink Supply.



### \*From Harvard to Southern California

Wanted by More Students Than All Other Standard Brands Combined

That's why thousands of students are replacing their present pens with this revolutionary new Parker Vacuumatic with visible ink supply and 102% more of it.

By holding this miracle writer to the light, they can see the ink level—see days ahead if it's running low. It is laminated—built up ring upon ring of shimmering Pearl and Jet—smart, velvet-like, wholly exclusive.

It contains no rubber sac found in sac-type pens—no squirmy-gum piston pump like other sacless pens—nothing to render it useless later on. That's why it is guaranteed mechanically perfect. Go to any good store selling pens and try it yourself. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

**Parker**  
VACUUMATIC  
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT  
Junior, \$5; Pocket, \$2.50; Over Size, \$10; Penic, \$7.50, and \$3

\*Authority—Ross Federal Service survey for "Sales Management" magazine.

## EASY WAY TO MAKE A TOUCH

STUDENT ARRIVES IN ROOM. TURNS CRANK IN MOVIE MACHINE (A) AND SEES FAN DANCER. X-RAY MACHINE (B) INSPECTS STUDENT'S POCKET AND DISCOVERS 25¢. STARTS PHONOGRAPH (C) WHICH PLAYS SOFT SAD MUSIC MAKING WEeping WOOFUS (D) SHED BITTER TEARS FILLING SPONGE WHICH CAUSES ARROW (E) TO PUNCTURE BALLOON THUS RELEASING TOUCHMAKER (F). STUDENT'S HEART HAS BEEN SOFTENED BY SAD MUSIC WEeping WOOFUS AND FAN DANCER AND HE WILL FORK OVER 25¢ AND TAKE IOU IN RETURN

## ...AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

MAN—PRINCE ALBERT IS SMOOTH AND IT'S Milder AND COOLER. WHAT FLAVOR!

VOTED MOST POPULAR!

—BECAUSE P.A. IS SO MILD  
—BECAUSE IT IS LONG-BURNING  
—BECAUSE THERE'RE 2 OZ. IN EVERY TIN  
—BECAUSE A SPECIAL PROCESS TAKES OUT THE "BITE"

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

# VOTE NOW FOR YOUR CHOICE OF BEAUTY QUEEN

## SAVE 25c

Pictures Now \$1.25

Later The Price Will Be \$1.50

Arrange To Have Your Picture Taken Before October 1

And Get a Bonus of 250 Votes for Your Beauty Queen

## Get Your Photographic Receipt at The ROYAL PURPLE Office Today

Kedzie Hall K-30

Dial 3272



# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin-Dial 3272

## Alpha Tau Omega

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitlock were Sunday dinner guests.

## Delta Sigma Phi

Recent pledges of Delta Sigma Phi are Chester Gull, El Dorado; Leland Nielsen, Vesper; Robert Nulick, Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wynne, Mrs. M. M. Huyett and Miss Helen Huyett all of Salina were at the house Sunday.

Formal initiation was held Saturday for Jack Wynne, Salina; Clarence Nielson, Vesper; George Gerber, Oneida; and Edward Rupp, Moundridge.

Arley Stewart and Closter Stewart, Abilene; Clarence Tatch, Woodbine; Henry Welrick, Manhattan; and Fred Shopp, Mound City, were guests at the house Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerber of Oneida visited at the house Sunday.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma

Frances Gebhart and Elizabeth Albee spent the weekend at their homes in Salina.

Marguerite Freeman, Caroline Schotker, Marjory Kiger and Ray Womer spent the weekend in Hutchinson visiting Elizabeth Kelly and Virginia Siddinger.

Virginia and Dorothy Teichgraber spent the weekend in Enterprise visiting Mrs. Sam Lyndall, formerly Helen Teichgraber.

Florence Rubart spent the weekend at her home in Milford.

Mary Bell Churchill, Topeka, was a Friday night diner guest.

Ann Matkins spent the weekend at her home in Enterprise.

Paula McDaniel, Jane Risch, Helen Beth Coats and Eleanor May Jett spent the weekend in Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dole and son, Seth, and Miss Ruth Willis of Salina were Sunday dinner guests at the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Flory and Mr. Frank Flory of Howard visited Miss Virginia Lou Flory this weekend.

Kathryn Black spent the weekend at her home in Council Grove, Theda Stine in Glasgow, Dorothy Judy in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Claassen and Mr. and Mrs. Sharp of Newton visited Bonita Sharp and Barbara Claassen this weekend.

Miss Helen Hostetter was a Monday night dinner guest at the house.

Mary Jane Flouston spent the weekend at her home in Wichita.

## Delta Delta Delta

The following girls spent the weekend in Pratt: Ruth Marshall, Dorothy Mae Shrack, Helen Collier, and Marjorie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fluke and daughter, Pauline, of Canton, spent Sunday at the house.

Elizabeth Bristol and June Moore were Sunday dinner guests.

Margaret Green, Philena Merten, Leslie Fitz, Helene Cavin, and Sarah Whyman were in Clay Center Saturday afternoon.

## Clover

Elhel Rosey, Junction City, spent the weekend at the house. Opal Bower, Boston, Mass., arrived Saturday for a few days visit.

Dorine Porter spent the weekend at her home in Belleville, Mrs. Taylor, housemother; Florence Philips, Emporia, and Virginia Herst, Argonia, are attending the National Youth convention in Columbus, Ohio.

## Van Zile Hall

Miss Le Velle Wood spent Monday in Kansas City.

Miss Merriam Marsh, Chanute, spent the weekend with her sister Katherine Marsh.

The following girls were out of town during Saturday and Sunday:

Marceline Link, Chase; Helen McGuire, Burlington; Elinor Harwood, Humboldt; Mary Beth Green, Lincoln; Vonda Wandling, Sharon Springs; June Price, Washington; Mary Higgins, Linn; Olga Knapp, Topeka; Kay Kerby, Clay Center; Mary Malone, Leavenworth; Charlyene Deck, and Virginia Johnson, Circleville; Helen Shackelford, Cameron, Mo.; and Jessie Rowland, Clay Center.

## Pi Beta Phi

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Long, Suzanne Long, and Barbara Brown, El Dorado, were Sunday guests.

Betsy Barnett went to Fort Riley Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Nesselrode, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morgan, Jack Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson, all of Kansas City, were guests at the house Sunday.

Mary Heeter spent the weekend at her home in Kansas City.

Helen Nelson, Kansas City, was a weekend guest.

June Fleming, Mary Ann Haskard, Roberta Row, and Mary Marston went to Council Grove Sunday.

Pi Beta Phi announces the formal pledging Saturday afternoon of the following: June Fleming, Council Grove; Vera Mowery, Salina; Loretta Row, Larned; Josephine Wells, Iola; Mercedes Stratford, El Dorado; Betsy Barnett, Ft. Leavenworth; Jane Phelan, Kansas City, Mo.; Norma Lee Quinlan, Lyons; Marjory McCullough, Marion; Lucille Dunn, Lamar, Colo.; Jane Auld, South Pasadena, Calif.; Ann Wright, Salina; Lois Smith, Garden City; Lillian Austin, Alexander; Jean Morgan, Kansas City; Mary Jane Truesdale, Manhattan; Mary Frances Davis, Chardon, Ohio; Elizabeth Nabours, Manhattan, and Mary Marron, Jacksonville, Fla.

## Pi Sigma Kappa

Pi Sigma Kappa entertained with a house party Sunday evening.

Ronald P. Cooper and Marvin Shafer spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Kenneth Banks, Gypsum, was called home because of a death in the family.

Bob Cassel, Salina; Vincent Merrifield, Agra; Darrel Craik, Washington; Wayne Shier, Gypsum; and R. Grant Nyestrom, Dover; spent the weekend at home.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

C. D. Hoover spent the weekend at his home in Macksville.

Thelma Mathais, Naomi Nichols, Margaret Bryan, and Maurice Du Mars were dinner guests Sunday.

Lee Ralsback was in Kinsley over the weekend. Wayne Thornbrough, Clair Harris, and Gilbert Sollenburger went to Hutchinson over the weekend.

Pledge officers elected were: Al Burns, president; Bill Steinle, vice president; Gilbert Sollenburger, secretary-treasurer; C. D. Hoover and Gilbert Sollenburger, pan-hellenic representatives.

Al Burns spent the weekend in Kansas City.

## Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Ruth Dill, Winchester, and Mary Catherine Paris, Leavenworth.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Landcaster visited the house over the weekend.

Gertrude Porter, Georgia Meece, and Dorothy Whitney spent the weekend in Hutchinson; Dortha Johnson, in Stafford; Cathryn Kechnor, Kansas City, Kansas; and Glorlene Beck in Ottawa.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Bob Jordan spent Saturday in Topeka.

John Harrell spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Archie French returned to his home in Augusta Monday.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday, were: Emily Adams, Betty Kay Morgan, Margaret Wyant, Doris Dalton, Pauline Compton, Mary Jean Edelblute, Ann Wright, Rose Ethel Grimes, and Sarah Jane Antrim.

Orville Longbeam spent the weekend in Herrington.

Bill Stewart returned Sunday from the National Rifle matches at Fort Perry, Ohio.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

John Collett, Jim Brubaker, Harvey Kensley, and Dean McNeal spent the weekend in Pratt, Kansas City, Missouri.

Pi Kappa Alpha will hold open house for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Tuesday evening.

George Anton has returned from the National Rifle association matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Mary Benton of Oberlin visited her mother, Mrs. L. O. Benton, Pi Kappa Alpha housemother, this weekend.

## Pi Lambda Theta

Ivan King spent the weekend in Kansas City. Alvin Black, Francis Hall and Clarence Cook were in Topeka Sunday on business. Maurice Moore spent the weekend at his home in Waverly.

## Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda entertained with a house party Saturday night.

Bernard Beaver spent the weekend at his home in Ottawa. Paul Wilson spent the weekend visiting at his home in Washington. Warren Rowland visited in Clay Center over the weekend. Frank Freeman, Kirwin, has been visiting at the house for the past week.

## Pi Kappa Tau

A house dance was given Sunday evening for the members of the

## Let's See the Movies

By WINIFRED WINSHIP

### At the Warehouse

As a homely little chambermaid in a large hotel, Marion Davies romps through fully half of the show. Complications continue when she steps into the part of a picture beauty contest winner, "Dawn Glory," press agented by the volatile Pat O'Brien.

Dick Powell as the handsome young aviator supplies the romantic interest. Watch him surmount difficulties presented by quintuplets, reporters, and worse yet, Miss Glory's "uncle," Pat O'Brien.

The story is rapidly brought to the conclusion by a fake kidnapping the outstanding scene of which is the "pants act," arranged by the fond uncle.

### AT THE VARSITY

Katherine Hepburn, as Alice Adams, in the picture showing by that name at the Varsity, gives a perfect portrayal of a pretending poor girl who hangs on the edge of a rich set and tries to win the affection of Fred MacMurray, the man who brings love into her starved life. For sheer dramatic work, Katherine Hepburn can not be surpassed in this picture. She is great!

The story is very realistic—the scene of the family dinner especially so. Fred Stone and Ann Shoemaker as Alice's parents are splendid.

fraternity and their guests. Those attending were: Athela Martin, Barbara Carr, Margaret Marshall, Helen Hart, Colette Noell, Phyllis Studer, Mary Jane McComb, Bill Warner, Keith Lassen, Varel Steele, Cliff Turner, Clyde Wood, Phil Jones.

Larry Darnell spent the weekend at his home in Osborne. De Vere Bragg spent the weekend in Topeka visiting with friends.

did and their attempts to further their daughter's love affair are quite touching.

This picture is superb—don't miss it!

A Hearst Metrotone News and a Ruth Etting short complete the bill.

### At the Dickinson

Claudette Colbert is her usual sparkling self in "She married Her Boss" now showing at the Dickinson, and, as usual, makes a success of this, her latest release. It is a bright, fast moving picture, with an excellent supporting cast.

The story concerns a young woman in love with her boss. When he marries her, she invades his home and proceeds to manage it as efficiently as she did his office, but complications arise when she decides to be a woman instead of a business executive. From this point, the story leads on to an amusing climax.

Melvyn Douglas, as the husband, plays his role in a realistic manner, and Edith Fellows, as his brat daughter, is as good as any child actress we've seen.

Michael Bartlett, Raymond Walburn, Katherine Alexander, and Jean Dixon complete the cast.

An interesting short, that of a day in the lives of the Dionne babies is an added attraction.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a tea-dance Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock for the following guests: Winifred Crowell, Bud Rose, Lowell Meyler, Max Wann, Kenneth Pellegier, Clarence Bell, Larry Wisdom, Norwood Castleberry, Raymond Reed, Clark Hanson, Don Asford, Bill Helm, William Wright, and Nelson Davidson.

### Chi Omega

Dorothy Rabe spent the weekend

at her home in Topeka. Elinor Uhl and Virginia Richardson spent Saturday in Topeka. Mary Clair Dixon spent the weekend in Junction City.

Initiation was held for Wave Boyer, Elizabeth Cowie, Helen Jones, Naomi Nichols, and Lorrell Hollister.

Miss Emma Anna Storer will go to Kansas City this evening to visit friends and to attend the wedding of Agnes June Whealan.

## INSTITUTE ENDS SESSIONS

Six Weeks' Course Prepares Disciplinary School Leaders

Last day of school was held Thursday, Sept. 19 for students of the Workers Educational Institute.

who have been holding meetings in the west wing of Waters hall for the past six weeks. The institute aims to educate relief clients so that they will be able to return to their respective counties to lead discussion schools, discussing topics of current social interest.

## PAR...the shirt that is shaped to fit!



### First year men note:

Sooner or later you'll get the Arrow habit—so why not start right now and build up your shirt wardrobe with Arrow Shirts, the college man's all-time favorite. Remember only Arrow Shirts have Arrow collars.

WE RECOMMEND  
PAR MITOGA  
AS A STARTER

\$2

ARROW SHIRTS  
and TIES  
Follow Arrow and you follow style



This Arrow Shirt gives more comfort—because it fits at all the "key" points.

PAR slopes with the shoulders—it drapes in at the waist; the sleeves taper with the arms. The neck size and sleeve length are right—to the fraction of an inch.

And the skilled tailoring responsible for such an expert fit makes PAR look custom-made—as well as feel it.

Like all the Arrow family, PAR is Sanforized-Shrunk—which means that it will never shrink out of fit.

Add PAR to your shirt wardrobe today! \$2

Stevenson's

The leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung one by one like beads (see how it is done in the picture). After the leaves are strung they are packed in bales (see picture)—sometimes as many as 80,000 leaves to the bale.



We have on hand at all times for CHESTERFIELD cigarettes upwards of 350,000 bales of Turkish tobacco...

The pleasing aroma and flavor of Turkish tobacco is almost necessary if you want a good cigarette.

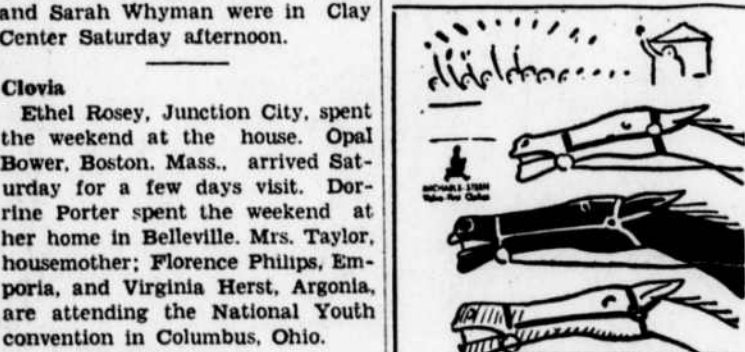
Turkish tobacco is more costly when you take into account that you have to pay 35c a pound duty, but we have to have it to blend with our mild ripe home-grown tobaccos.

It helps make Chesterfields milder, it helps give them better taste. Just try them.



Outstanding

.. for mildness  
.. for better taste



## Attention Vets!

8-oz. White Duck  
Sanforized  
LAB.

COATS  
\$2.15

8-oz. White Duck  
Pre-Shrunk  
LAB.

COATS  
\$1.95

White Sanforized  
OVERALL  
SUITS  
1-piece  
\$3.50

Don-Derry  
CLOTHIERS





# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, September 27, 1935

Number 6

## PLANS SHOW BIG DEBATING SEASON

### SCHEDULE CALLS FOR SEVERAL DEBATES BEFORE LOCAL AUDIENCES

Approximately 60 Varsity Debates Are Included in the List—Many Debates Will Be Presented Over Radio

Plans for the largest intercollegiate debate program ever attempted by Kansas State are now being made, according to Prof. H. B. Summers, of the public speaking department. The schedule probably will not be completed until around the first of November. Plans at present, however, call for a program of approximately 50 to 60 varsity debates and 15 to 20 practice debates for freshmen.

#### Before Local Audience

From two to four debates with schools from other sections of the country will be presented to audiences on the local campus, including one to be given during a student assembly. A second feature of this schedule will be a series of from 12 to 15 debates over the radio. This has been a part of the Kansas State debate program for the past eight years.

"In a radio survey recently conducted by KSAC, debates were listed as a favorite program by more than 25 per cent of the listeners replying," Professor Summers declared.

#### Formidable Opponents

Included on the list of opponents, tentatively, are: University of Florida, Alabama Tech, Louisiana State University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania, University of Michigan, Northwestern University, Washington State College, University of Oregon, and University of Southern California. All have been Kansas State opponents in recent years. Debates will also be scheduled with Big Six schools and a number of the smaller schools in Kansas and adjoining states.

Other debates will include campus debates at various other schools, a series of practice debates for freshmen, and possibly attendance at one or more tournaments. The Missouri Valley tournament this year is to be held at the University of Oklahoma; the national P. Kappa Delta tournament at Houston, Texas; and the Mid-Western tournament at the University of Iowa.

### TEL-O-GRID TO BRING CONTEST TO COLLEGE

Prof. F. E. Charles Will Send Telegraphic Report of Duquesne Battle to College Auditorium

Tonight, promptly at 6:30 o'clock, Prof. F. E. Charles, Kansas State director of athletic publicity, will start sending via Tel-o-grid, a play-by-play description of the Kansas State-Duquesne game from Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Tel-o-grid report, which is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, will be sent over leased wires directly to the college auditorium. Prof. H. W. Davis and Prof. H. M. Heberer will announce the game over the loud-speaker.

The purpose of the arrangement is to present a graphic description, in which the relative positions of the ball will be shown on a miniature field as a play-by-play report is announced over the speakers.

If the attendance is regarded as sufficiently large enough at this first telegraphic report, the plan will be carried out with all other out-of-town games that are not broadcast. This report is the only way of getting the play-by-play description comparable to that offered by the radio.

Professor Charles and Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, left for Pittsburgh last Monday. They have spent the last three days preparing newspaper and radio publicity.

#### K. U. BREAKS ENROLMENT

With the enrolment of Deltrich M. Zwicker, German exchange student, Monday morning, Kansas university set a new enrolment record with a total of 4255 students, surpassing by one the 1930-31 term record of 4254 students.

This is about 900 more students than enrolled at Kansas State this year.

### FIFTY-TWO INTO A.I.C.E.

Faith and Babcock Speak at Reception for New Members

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has added fifty-two new members to their organization. Dr. W. Lawrence Faith and Dean Rodney W. Babcock were chief speakers at a reception Tuesday, Sept. 24, in recreation center, given for the new students. New members of the organization are:

J. G. Helm, Simpson; L. C. Skinner, Tyro; R. L. Griffin, Junction; Charles Hardman, Wakefield; John C. Merrill; Charles Keller; C. Barton Sprague; Hugh McMullen; Howard L. Hartman, Holsington; Edward L. Koerner; Thiel H. Sweet; Richard Hageman, Courtland; Dean C. Debler; Leroy Gentry; Guy L. Gibson, Jr., Plainville; Otto W. Winterhalter; Clyde Getty; Robert V. Blanche, Leavenworth; Peter Kimen, Manhattan; Harry Robinson, Hoxie; Kenneth Hancock, Salina; David Dukelow, Hutchinson; Charles Dronberger, Manhattan; K. W. Harris, Kansas City, Mo.; John Horak, Manhattan; Jim Osten, Herington; Adelbert Buck, Jr.; Juan R. Vidar; H. W. Stockhoff; Harold Walten; Kenneth Bottenberg, Wetmore; Charles T. West, Manhattan; Meredith F. Humphrey; Goden W. Arnett; William Lewis, Manhattan; Duane G. Jehlich, Manhattan.

### COLLEGE PAPER STARTS NEW DISTRIBUTION PLAN

Arrangements Made to Place Student Newspaper More Conveniently in the Hands of Subscribers

Beginning with this issue of the Kansas State Collegian a new system of distribution will be used to conveniently place the student newspaper in the hands of the readers. All students who have paid the activity fee will, in the future, receive the paper either at their respective fraternities, and sororities, at Van Zile hall, or through the college post office.

The new system was conceived after last year's decision by the student body to pay a larger activity fee and receive more benefits than were provided under the old system.

The system being instituted today will take the place of the free distribution which has been effective since the beginning of the school year.

All of those students who do not have a box in the college post office are urged to arrange with Miss Nellie May, post office mistress, to get one. This will enable the distribution of the paper to be more rapid and more satisfactory.

Rental for one semester is 35 cents for a post office box. Five or six people may use one box if they so desire.

Anyone failing to receive his copy of the Collegian is requested to call at C. J. Medina's office in Kedzie hall to make arrangements to have his name placed on the list so that he will receive the next issue of the paper.

### K. S. C. LEASES UNITS FROM BIBLE COLLEGE

Extension Division Will Maintain Offices in Building at Fifteenth and Anderson

Kansas State college expects to lease the first and second floors of the Manhattan Bible college building, Anderson Ave. at Fifteenth, beginning Oct. 1 for use of the division of extension. The main offices of the extension will continue to be in Anderson hall as at present, but a large portion of the clerical force of the division will be transferred to the Bible college building.

This arrangement will help relieve the pressure for classrooms on the campus. The college has been cramped this fall to handle the increase of more than 900 students over last year's enrolment.

The proposed lease is for nine months with the privilege of extending the arrangement further.

Two graduate students are doing work in the clothing and textile department. They are Miss Helen Holmes, Partridge; LaDonna Ober, Hiawatha; Mary Stephenson, Little River; Bonita Sharp, Newton; Goldie Van Diest, Prairie View; Juanita Wilson, Wilson.

## REHEARSAL SOON FOR GLEE CLUBS

### LARGER TURNOUT THAN USUAL—FIRST PRACTICE IS MONDAY

First Appearance of Men's Group, Which Includes 64 Members, Will Be October 31 at Teachers' Meet

The men's and women's glee clubs will start their season Monday night with a joint rehearsal in chorus ensemble work. The clubs will be under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist, Prof. Edwin Sayre, and Miss Hilda Grossman. Miss Grossman will direct the second women's glee club.

The number of persons applying for positions in the organizations is larger than that of last year, according to Professor Lindquist. The increase is attributed to the general enlargement of enrolment in the college.

#### To Appear Oct. 31

The first appearance of the men's organization will be Oct. 31 at the annual teachers' meeting which is held at the college. An oratorio, probably Handel's "Messiah," will be presented on a program of the combined clubs during the Christmas season.

The men's glee club personnel: C. O. Allenson, Riley; J. S. Axford, Gridley; M. P. Baeker, Riley; E. W. Beckman, Phillipsburg; M. A. Bell, McDonald; C. G. Blakeley, Topeka; E. G. Blood, Garnett; B. B. Brandenburger, Riley; R. E. Breden, Manhattan; M. M. Brown, Council Grove; J. Y. Christy, Meriden; R. E. Cole, Albany; W. M. Dickson, Winfield; H. L. Dickson, Carbondale; K. H. Engleman, Arkansas City; William Farmer, Kansas City, Kan.; C. H. Freeman, Wellington; G. W. Greenwood, Dunbar, Pa.; Jack Lane, St. George; W. D. Abrahams, Wayne; L. L. McManis, Kingman;

J. J. Groody, Manhattan; C. A. Hagaman, White Cloud; J. V. Hansen, Hiawatha; A. E. Harris, Grinnell; H. H. Harris, Grinnell; Averill Hawkins, Cleburne; R. M. Hawley, Manhattan; Paul Jackson, New Albany; G. D. Jolitz, Abilene; H. C. Kendall, Haviland; C. I. Kern, Cedar; Anthony Kimmi, Everett; G. G. Lundgren, Clyde; A. W. McGhee, Centralia; D. E. McIntire, Manhattan; Robert McLeod, Smith Center; C. L. Macredie, Wichita; Wilbur Maddy, Ramona; M. P. Matthei, Axtell; L. F. Meek, Idana; Burl Miller, Hutchinson; J. L. Mitchell, Rossville; G. R. Molesworth, Colony;

L. M. Mordy, Grenola; Wilbur Mowder, Sabetha; Allen Nottorf, Abilene; R. W. Nottorf, Abilene; E. L. O'Brien, Burr Oak; F. A. Opdycke, Russell; M. C. Paddock, Manhattan; M. D. Reeves, Columbus; H. J. Reitz, Belle Plaine; Noel Robb, Dodge City; O. W. Saffrey, Alma; W. J. Sainer, Bison; K. W. Schroeder, Hillsboro; W. A. Small, Argonia; R. R. Solenberger, Manhattan; G. Stout, Cottonwood Falls; H. G. Todd, Longford; Wayne Trail, Colby; G. W. Weaver, Clay Center; C. J. West, Fort Scott; D. E. Wheeler, Seneca; and Morris Willis, Kirwin.

Professor Sayre's women's glee club members:

First soprano—Rebecca McClure, Kingman; Doris Bathurst, Abilene; Wave Boyer, Kinsey; Doris Berger, Wamego; Coyle Beatty, Manhattan; Mary Dovesnik, Cottonwood Falls; Dolores Foster, Axtell; Mary Foulston, Wichita; Page Griffiths, Peabody; Ethel Harkness, Ness City; Allene Hanson, Olsburg; Rosamond Haerle, Clearlake; Roberta Hutchinson, Wamego; Lucille Hoyle, Towanda; Dartha Johnson, Stafford; Geraldine Lennen, Lyons; Mary LeBow, Manhattan; Margaret McKown, Manhattan; Margaret McKown, Partridge; Theda Stine, Glasco; Arlene Waterson, Manhattan; Cleo Young, Ness City; Berta Prieke, Manhattan; Christina Mellick, Atwood.

Second soprano—Frances Aicher, Hays; Cleve Brown, Denison; Marjorie Cooper, Stafford; Betty Palanders, Chicago, Ill.; Mary E. Guthrie, Manhattan; Twyla Grandfield, Wamego; Edythe Huit, Elmer; Alice Klapp, Onaga; Edith Lyness, Walnut; Mary T. McComb, Wichita; Anne Mabbott, Fort Leavenworth; Ruth Newell, Junction City; Marjorie Rothfelder, Axtell; Dorothy Warner, Goodland; Clare Walters, Manhattan.

First Alto—Georgia Appel, Bushon; Harriet Buck, Derby; Margaret Baughman, Goodland; Kathryn Correll, Manhattan; Ellen Mercer, Dwight; Wilma Price, Manhattan; Edna Schroeder, Lorraine; Gwendolyn Small, Neodesha; Maxine Street, Yates Center; Pearl Vinant, Wakefield; Helen Wroten, Keats; Marion Norby, Cullison; Dorothy Lohmeyer, Halstead.

Second Alto—Glady Bergman, Axtell; Barbara Carr, Manhattan; Mary E. Elliott, Manhattan; Norma Holmes, Partridge; LaDonna Ober, Hiawatha; Mary Stephenson, Little River; Bonita Sharp, Newton; Goldie Van Diest, Prairie View; Juanita Wilson, Wilson.

(Continued on page four)

## What We Need Is More Assemblies, Not Better Ones

If I were arranging assembly programs, I'd have all of them on MWP at 10 o'clock to get me out of Astronomy, and those on TTS at 9 o'clock so I wouldn't have to suffer through agriculture. You probably have some ideas of your own on this arrangement. I could use a few more assemblies myself at odd hours, but these two above, if administered with fair regularity, would solve my major class attendance difficulties.

Prof. H. W. Davis, who has charge of this whole thing, has a chart in his office that tells approximately when you and I and our pals are going to be saved from an hour of class boredom by an assembly program. According to this chart, there are at least ten more chances slated between now and Jan. 13.

The difficulty is that Professor Davis doesn't seem to regard his job as one through which he could endeavor himself to the student body. Think how grateful they would be for three hours credit in Canteen! Everyone could make an A if we only had assemblies oftener.

But as I said before, Professor Davis doesn't even get any fun out of the thing. He says that what with one speaker that promised to come and talk saying later that he'd been transferred from the BDR to the YZA of the AAA and that therefore his itinerary would take him through northwest Maine when he had expected to be in eastern Kansas on the date scheduled, and the Hotcha Trio tentatively accepting and then never letting fall another syllable as to whether they're actually coming or not, even ignoring telegrams, he expects to collapse on the next evergreen-draped commencement platform.

But I maintain that he has the wrong idea. What we want is not better assemblies—just more of them.

## EISENHOWER TO ADDRESS GROUP

Famous Grad Will Speak to Journalists—Newton Cross, Another Successful Alumnus, to Appear

Milton Eisenhower, director of information, United States department of agriculture, and Newton Cross, associated with the Perry-Harris Advertising company, Kansas City, both Kansas State graduates, will be on the campus to speak to the journalism students in the near future.

Cross graduated in 1928. While in school he was editor of the Collegian and was prominent in dramatics. He was a graduate of Manhattan high school and worked for a while as linotype operator on a local newspaper.

Eisenhower graduated in 1924 and was also editor of the Collegian while in school. He has been at different times since his graduation, an instructor in public speaking and an instructor in journalism on the campus. He worked on the Abilene Reflector which is owned by C. M. Harger, chairman of the state board of regents. After this he became vice-consul at Edinburgh, Scotland, and then became secretary to the secretary of agriculture, Dr. William Jardine.

At journalism seminar yesterday at which only freshmen students attended, Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, announced that the present enrolment in the journalism department of approximately 190 is 10 larger than the enrolment for any previous full year.

Ralph Baker, executive secretary of the Kansas press association, will be the speaker at journalism seminar Thursday, Oct. 3.

Other speakers who will appear during the year will be George M. Huser, secretary of Kansas better business bureaus, and Wheeler McMillen, editor of the Country Home magazine.

### FROG CLUB INVITES GUESTS

The members of Frog Club, collegiate swimming organization for women, extend an invitation to all those interested in the club to swim with them, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Women's swimming pool, Nichols gymnasium. Requirements and schedules for tryouts will be posted next week.

Miss Lorraine Maytum, instructor in women's physical education, will assist anyone wishing further information.

### POULTRY CONFERENCE ON

The Kansas Poultry conference is at present holding its twelfth annual session at Kansas State college. The meetings began yesterday morning and will close today at noon. Approximately 50 poultry inspectors from all parts of Kansas are in attendance.

### WAMPUS CATS TO MEET

Organization to Make Plans for Conduct of Hays Game

Active and newly initiated Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, will meet Monday evening, September 30, to make plans for an act for the Hays game, October 5. The meeting is called at 5 o'clock, in the K-room, Nichols gymnasium.

A committee is at work to make plans for stunts and acts for the home games. It will report at the meeting. The organization is co-operating with the Kansas State college rally to be held the night before the Hays game.

Plans will be made to initiate those who were not initiated Sunday morning and for approximately 12 additional men to be named Monday at the meeting. It is possible that informal initiation will be at the Hays game, according to Maurice Coulson, president.

The organization will attend the Sigma Delta Chi grid-graph Friday evening.

## STATE ARCHITECT TALKS OVER NEW SCIENCE HALL

Construction Time and Money Source Is Still Big Question—Plans Nearly Completed

Ray Coolidge, Kansas state architect, was here Wednesday to consult with faculty members about the new science building to replace the former Denison hall which was destroyed by fire a year ago last August.

Mr. Coolidge did not make any statement as to the date for the starting of the new building since no appropriation has been made. Faculty members of the chemistry department hope that W. P. A. funds may be secured to finance the building. If these funds are not received a grant for covering the expense of the plan will be submitted to the legislature at their next session.

Plans for the building are very nearly complete even to the equipment for the laboratories. The science building which will house the chemistry and physics departments will be built of natural stone to harmonize with the new library. It will be a U shaped building 300 feet long and 60 feet through the main body of the building. The site of Denison hall will be used but the new building will face west instead of south as did the former chemistry hall.

### GUERRANT OFFERS COURSE

Interpretation of the Ethics of the Christian Religion is a new course which will be offered this semester by the Rev. William U. Guerrant. One hour college credit will be given for the course.

Those interested in the class are asked to meet Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Illustrations building.

Several years ago the Reverend Guerrant offered this same course to a class of 45 students.

### 4-H REPRESENTATIVES MEET IN HUTCHINSON

College Faculty Men Will Take Part in Conservation Program and Will Conduct Schools

Some 300 4-H representatives will convene in Hutchinson from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4 for the first annual conservation encampment of Kansas. A boy and girl winner from each county conservation project will attend as well as a limited number of county representative marketing project.

After the encampment, which is to be held in the new 4-H building in Hutchinson, a boy and girl will be chosen to go to the national club congress which will meet in Chicago Nov. 29.

Kansas State college professors who will be included on the conservation program will be: M. H. Harbaugh, department of zoology; L. R. Quinlan, department of horticulture; Percy L. DePuy, department of home study; H. E. Wichers, department of architecture; John S. Glass, department of rural engineering; Eugene Warner, house modeling, and L. F. Smith, forestry.

Those who will conduct schools in connection with the co-operative marketing show are: L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor and publicity director; W. E. Grimes and Glenn S. Fox, department of agricultural economics; and Vance M. Rucker, all of Kansas State. Other instructors will be present from various sections of the state.

Prof. M. J. Harbaugh, of the zoology department, will leave tomorrow for Hutchinson where he will lecture on zoological subjects, and conduct field trips for the state encampment of 4-H club members. He will return next Friday.

## NEEDS MORE MEN FOR PLAY CASTS

### PLAYS SLATED FOR FALL PRODUCTIONS HAVE MANY MALE ROLES

Heberer Says Mostly Women Are Reporting for Tryouts—Appointments for Hearing Made by Telephone or Personally

"The plays slated for fall production require a large number of boys as well as a considerable number of girls, and appointments so far indicate that more girls than boys are reporting for tryouts," said H. Miles Heberer, late Thursday night, in a statement urging more boys to tryout for the plays.

Due to a misunderstanding there has been some confusion regarding the Manhattan Little Theatre tryouts to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the public speaking office in Education hall.

Students may make their appointment by telephone or by going in person to the speech offices in G-55.

#### To Eliminate Waiting

This new plan is being inaugurated for the student's convenience, since students formerly were required to report at one time and await their turn.

Tryouts, originally scheduled for Monday, Oct. 30 and Tuesday only will be extended through Wednesday night. Students who do not make an appointment will not be refused an opportunity to tryout, but they face the possibility of the inconvenience of waiting their turn.

The Manhattan Little Theatre is being revived this fall after having been inactive last season. It was first organized in 1927 under the direction of Dr. Howard T. Hill and Prof. H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department.

#### Freshmen Tryouts Too

Any student of Kansas State who wishes to participate in any of the Little Theatre plays must appear for this general tryout. Freshmen who will not be considered eligible for the first two productions must also tryout at this time as they will be eligible for the third play, work on which will start this term.

Three full-length plays have been scheduled for this semester, in addition to a one act-play to be presented in assembly Oct. 22.

The initial play, "Shooters Green," a three-act, comedy-drama by J. B. Priestley is scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 8 and 9.

## PEPSTERS PLAN BIG RECEPTION

Pep Clubs to Stimulate Student Enthusiasm With Huge "Homecoming" for Gridmen

Fired by the student enthusiasm shown when the Kansas State football men left for Pittsburgh, Pa., last Wednesday, the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters are now seeking to have all students congregate at the Union Pacific station next Sunday afternoon at 1:10 p. m. to welcome the men when they return.

It is hoped that Coach Wes Fry and Capt. Dean Griffing will make short speeches. Floyd Brown will lead the cheering.

While uniforms for new Purple Pepster members have not arrived, Maurice Coulson, president of Wampus Cats, has announced that all new members of that organization will be able to get their uniforms by Saturday.

Excitement shown by Kansas State students concerning the coming football season was apparently present in Wednesday's celebration. Gathering at 17th street and Anderson avenue the group of more than 300 students accompanied by an impromptu band paraded through Aggieville singing "Fight, You Aggie Wildcats," and shouting "Beat Duquesne."

At the station shouting became even louder and was climaxed by a final Wildcat yell as the train rolled away from the station.

#### TO HOLD 4-H MIXER

All collegiate 4-H members and others who are planning to join the college 4-H club this year are urged to attend the mixer which will be held this evening from 8:30 until 11:30 in Recreation center. Dancing and games will provide amusement for all those who attend. Clare Porter, social chairman, and Iola Meler, program chairman, will be in charge of arrangements.

#### LOST: White purse containing

Parker pen and cash. Call 3-7427. Reward.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 27  
Collegiate 4-H club dance, recreation center, 8:30 to 11:30.  
Saturday, Sept. 28  
Y.M.C.A. - Y.W.C.A. dime dance, 8:30 to 11:30.  
Monday, Sept. 30  
Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting, 12:26, 7:00 to 9:00.

### LEADERS TO TRY OUT

Tryouts for cheer leaders will be held in the "K" room in Nichols gymnasium, Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 5 o'clock. Ronald P. Cooper, chairman of the student council pep committee, announced today.

### ALDOUS STUDIES GRASSES

In an attempt to find sufficient grass for idle land in western Kansas, Dr. E. A. Aldous of the department of agronomy, has been working on blue stem grass breeding.

Doctor Aldous explained that blue stem grass is being used in preference to buffalo grass because of the nature of the soil in that section of the country. This work is done in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture.

### FINDS POISONOUS PLANTS

Three plants that might be responsible for loss of live-stock due to poisoning were found near Valley Falls by Dr. E. A. Aldous, of the department of agronomy who made a trip there Wednesday.

At the particular place where Dr. Aldous visited, six cattle were lost. He said that the reason the cattle ate these plants was because of the lack of sufficient suitable pasture food.

## M'NEAL ADVISES MORE EXERCISE OF RIGHTS

Purposes and Methods of S.G.A. Explained in Student Assembly For Benefit of Students

"Study your student governing constitution, learn what your rights and powers are and take an active part in student governing," this was the plea of Don McNeal, vice-president of the Student Governing association on "Campus Life," delivered before the student assembly last Tuesday morning.

Implying that it is time for a "New Deal" in student governing, McNeal cited the fact that all tude of the students toward self governing was not conducive to a truly helpful governing association. "Lack of interest in the whole affair seems to be the general attitude," said McNeal.

In illustration of the fact that the council is not the inactive body which it is believed to be by many, McNeal sighted the fact that all social affairs must be passed on by the council, cases of discipline also come before them.

The appropriation of the student activity book funds is made by a committee composed of two council members, two faculty members and one member of the student body at large. The selections for this committee are to be made by the council in the near future.

A committee, to pass on proposed amendments to the constitution, will also be appointed. The council wants to make an appeal to the student body to submit any ideas for consideration by the committee. This may be done in writing or by appearing in person before the council at one of their meetings.

For the information of new students, the constitution is included in the student directory which will be out soon.

Don Engle gave the organ prelude and Ellen Payne the invocation. The student body led by Loyd Mordy sang Alma Mater and Aggie Wildcat, while Gordon Juhl Gresham spoke on the origin and organization of the S.G.A. John Rhoades on finance, while the closing remarks were delivered by Bruce Nixon, president of the S. G. A., who was in charge of the program.

### NEW BOOKS TO LIBRARY

A small shipment of books was received at the library Thursday morning.

Included in this group of books which have not been placed on the shelves are: two volumes of The Autobiography of John Hays Hammond; five volumes of The Library of Literary Criticism, by Moulton; a new volume of Dickens's David Copperfield; Hambridge's Enchanted Acre, and Untitled Field, by George Moon.

The building and repair department has recently placed a "Library" sign in front of the library.

## CHOOSE YEARBOOK STAFF POSITIONS

### THIRTY-FIVE STUDENTS WILL ASSIST EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER

Twenty-Four Are on the Editorial Staff While 11 Are on the Business Side of the Publication

Thirty-five Kansas State college students were appointed to positions on the editorial and business staffs of the 1936 Royal Purple It was announced last night by George Hart, editor, and George Eicholtz, business manager. The editorial staff numbers 24 students, while 11 others were assigned positions on the business staff.

#### Selects Editorial Staff

Editors and assistants on the editorial staff were appointed as follows: Fraternity editor—Jack McClung; assistant fraternity editor—Myron Rooks; sorority editor—Mildred Buckwalter; class editor—Gertrude Arnold; administration editor—Roy Fritz; sports editor—Bill McDaniel; assistant sports editor—Leo Ayers; snapshots editor—Winifred Winslip; musical organizations editor—Eileen Shaw; general organizations editor—Betty Able; assistant general organizations editors—Thelma Holuba, Tone Young, and Frances Braun; agricultural organizations editor—Al Makins.

Engineering organizations editor—Marvin Shaffer; church organizations editor—Faye Young; home economics organizations editor—Elizabeth Parrish; women's athletics editor—Virginia Appleton; military editor—Devere Kay; cartoons and art—Bob Spencer, C. R. Jarrett, and Ellwood Baker; photography—E. T. Jones; literary and dramatics editor—Robert Smith.

#### Eicholtz Names Eleven

As assistant business managers George Eicholtz named Joe Wettia and Margaret Wyant. Joe Brown, Katherine Correll and H. H. Harris have been given charge of circulation. On the advertising staff are Don Duckwall, Frances Aicher, Dave Hayes, Max Besler, Cliff Henderson, and L. C. Bell.

#### Balloting for Beauty

Balloting on choices for beauty queen continued during the past week with nearly every sorority now having made arrangements to have their picture taken, thus giving each member 250 votes on their choice of candidate. Several fraternities have also already picked their favorites.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has narrowed their candidates to one lone contestant for queen of the Royal Purple Beauty Ball with the withdrawal of Ann Matkins of Enterprise and Betty Kay Morgan of Manhattan.

Monday is the last day on which 250 votes will be allowed persons buying photographic receipts.

### YOUNGEST STUDENT IS ONLY FOURTEEN

Robert Griffin Is Youngest Sophomore Ever to Be Enrolled in Kansas State

Kansas State's youngest sophomore is 14 years old. He is Robert Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Griffin, Chillico, Okla.

Robert graduated from high school when he was 10 years old and came to Manhattan to enroll in electrical engineering after completing his freshman year at Southwestern college at Winfield.

He is especially interested in physics, and mathematics but likes electrical machinery construction best of all his subjects.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Students' Herald ..... 1895  
Kansas Aggie ..... 1913  
Kansas State Collegian ..... 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

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Editorial Staff  
Editor ..... Richard Haggman  
Assistant Editor ..... Max Bessler  
Sports Editor ..... Dan Partner  
Society Editor ..... Delite Martin  
Business Manager, Mary Blackman

### EDITORIAL

#### Student Forum

It has been far too common an occurrence in the past for the activities of a limited group of people to occupy a disproportionate part of the space in student publications. In both universities and colleges, the student newspaper has become a medium for news interesting to too small a part of the student body.

To those not personally acquainted with the people, or familiar with the incidents recounted in the various columns so popular in student papers, the information used is neither amusing nor intelligible. Rather, it is involved and cryptic. Truly amusing incidents can be told in such a manner as to be interesting to anyone without mere dependence upon names.

Society pages in student publications have not succeeded in being as democratic as would be desirable. This is very evident when one notes that social organizations usually occupy the entire space of the page when they sometimes constitute as small a per cent as one-fifth of the student body. The remaining four-fifths do not see their names or the names of their friends in print once a year.

This undemocratic situation in publications is not entirely the fault of those responsible for the papers. It is much easier to obtain information concerning the members and activities of organized houses.

If student publications are to become more democratic, it is imperative that the student body cooperate by supplying news of its own accord, since it is impossible to interview each person personally twice a week. The remedy for this unrepresentative condition in student publications is a strong interest from the readers of collegiate papers.—D.M.

### The Snooper

A note of interest about one of our Student Council members—it seems that Marjorie Blake, the moon-eyed Tri Delta—or are we wrong, was wanting to find Bruce Nixon, the president of the SGA. She did not know Bruce so she started to find out all about him from the nearest person around in the immediate vicinity, this person happened to be Bruce, Mr. Nixon, it is reported, gave a first class account of himself.

Did you notice how John Rhoades flashed his Beta badge when he was talking in assembly the other day. An eye witness tells us that he had one hand in his pocket thereby holding his coat open in such a manner that it displayed the jewelry before the awe-stricken crowd.

We always welcome contributions and here is one as submitted: "The A.K.L.'s (yes, they're still here) are trying to show people how one should act to be cultured and refined at least the pledges think that is what they are trying to do. Although a window was broken in getting into the house after a sneak the pledges were very much surprised to be greeted, instead of heavy paddles only the sleeping forms letting the pledges have their own way." There it is folks, figure it out for yourself.

Ladies and gentlemen that Halo that George Garrison put on since the middle of the week is due to the fact that the "little woman" is in town. That ought to even us up George.

Since school has been going on for several weeks we hear that Charlotte Buchmann is back with us. Charlotte gained fame last year as the Snooper; she was a Chi

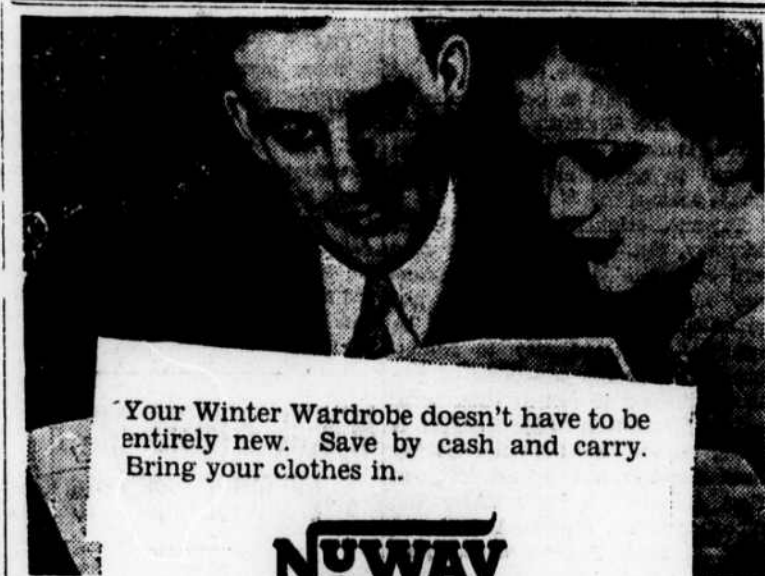
Omega and a continuous flow of chatter emitted from her pen to the effect that the late-dating Pi Phi's disturbed the Chi Omegas. Wethinks, after hearing a Pi Phi's version about it, that the Chi Omegas were just chagrined because they only had that back window to go through while the Pi Phi's had two doors, a fire escape, and several convenient back windows.

Perhaps you two new readers would like to know about this Telicord business. The machine, manned by the capable hands of the boys in Sigma Delta Chi, puts forth play by descriptions of the various games. H. Miles Heberer, perhaps one of you have him in a class—they told us to get H. T. Hill—will announce the game from the auditorium stage. The only thing you need to bring is the admission price and a blanket and a hot dog for the atmosphere effect.

## This 'N That

Gene English—the boy with the yellow tie and belt—states to an astounded public that he intends to make a hurried trip to his home town to regain his prized De Molar pin. And that's not all! He intends to ask Mary Jane Truesdale to wear it. We wonder why he can't wait until he gets his Delt pin—maybe he's afraid of competition.

Did you read that circuses used to pitch their tents on the site where the Tri Delta mansion now stands? Now there's a historic point for the gals to put on file for next rush week.



**NUWAY**  
CLEANERS & DRYERS

Corner of Campus and Bluemont



has  
its place  
in your  
wardrobe  
**\$29.75**

This coat takes care of the hundred and one occasions when you want a casual coat. We call it the all-purpose coat and it's just that. Princess tailored in exclusive all-wool, men's wear fabrics, it will give you many seasons of active service and always look its best. Moth-proof and shower-proof by Neva-wet process... a coat you'll never want to be without. Let us show you the new editions of this very famous coat.

OTHER SPORTS COATS

**\$14.95 to \$19.25**

**WARD M. KELLER**  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

And life goes on dealing cruel blows to little Danny of the Sports page. Imagine his downcast face when one of those new gals told him she had never heard of his incomparable column. Which all goes to show that even a by-line does not give one a personality.

The Sig-Ep pledges, profiting by the reported dull and monotonous sneaks this year, pulled a novel walk-out by taking no dates with them. This is only one version. A Kappa offers the information that no sorority wanted to go with them. Take it or leave it.

"Peach Fuzz" Van Hess and his romantic canoe will soon be brushed into obscurity by the cold cruel winter. However, Van Hess, like the lovely flowers (pansies to you) will come forth again in the spring, with a brand new line, and we hope, a canoe that doesn't leak.

Timely advice: Shed particular favor on those winning Pi K A's. They are having their corn sifter in about a week, you know. We wish some aspiring detective would discover the practical joker who is sending out all these phony invitations for open houses, etc. It's come to the point where we're afraid to trust any unseen voice. What we need is television.

## .. The Hand ..

For some unknown reason to THE HAND, Wayne (Romeo) Thornbrough wants to get his name in this column, maybe it is his deep sorrow for not being able to date a certain Kappa pledge. You might try the Kappa actives, Wayne, and have better luck getting dates. Perhaps that's why they campused their pledges.

What is the precious secret that Gladys Coffee is keeping from her Alpha Delta sisters???? Does Play-boy Skaggs know???

Martha Speed, one of the future Chi Omegas (only a pledge now), seems to be doing very well in getting flowers and other presents for practically no reason at all, at least that is her version of it. & boys watch your step with her, she is one of those gals who knows the ropes...

The impossible has happened, when Frank (Pinhead) Cooley of the Kappa Sig order, went down to the Alpha Delta house at 5 a. m. to take Wallace to see the circus. Love will do funny things to a fellow that can't even get up for an 8 o'clock. Hows about it Frankie???

THE HAND would still like to know what power those girls of Delta Delta Delta have over the men who date them, for once they date them, they really hold them. Yes, they even have the Great European gentleman Howard (I) Moreen. ... THE HAND has spoken.

AT THE VARSITY  
Buddy Rogers comes back to the

screen in "Old Man Rhythm," an entertaining film of hey-hey college life, now showing at the Varsity theater.

Buddy is cast as a college sophomore who has fallen for the wiles of the campus charmer (Grace Bradley) instead of for the girl (Barbara Kent) his father (George Barbier) has selected for him. His father takes a hand at this point by enrolling in college and proceeds to straighten affairs out in his own way.

Although the campus scenes are highly improbable they are equally as entertaining. Betty Grable does some excellent tap dancing and there are some catchy musical sequences.

"Pickled Peppers," a comedy, and a technicolor short complete the bill.

At The Dickinson

Sir Guy Standing gives an excellent performance in "Annapolis Farewell" as a retired Commodore whose whole heart belongs to the navy which no longer needs his services. You'll laugh often with a tear in your eye as he corners each victim and relates his experiences. Don't miss it.

Richard Cromwell and Tom

**DICKINSON**  
QUALITY THEATRE

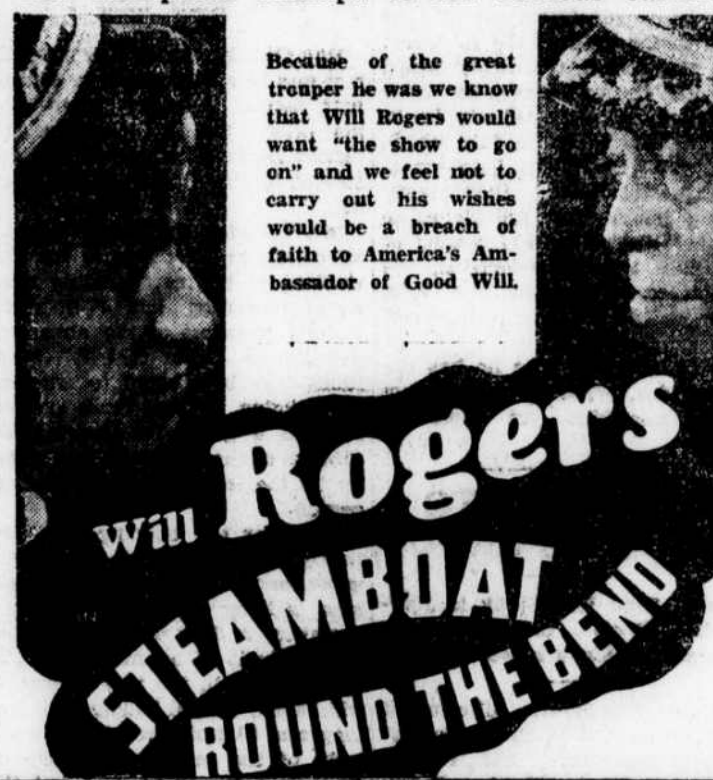
Now—Ends Sat.

True as the Blue of the Navy!  
**ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"**  
with

Sir Guy Standing—Richard Cromwell

**STARTS SUNDAY FOR ONE WEEK**

The Undisputed Triumph of His Glorious Career!



**VARSITY** TODAY and SATURDAY  
Red Hot Rhythm

LET'S GO COLLEGIATE—  
AND JOIN IN THE MUSICAL MERRIMENT THAT TAKES PLACE ON A COLLEGE CAMPUS..!

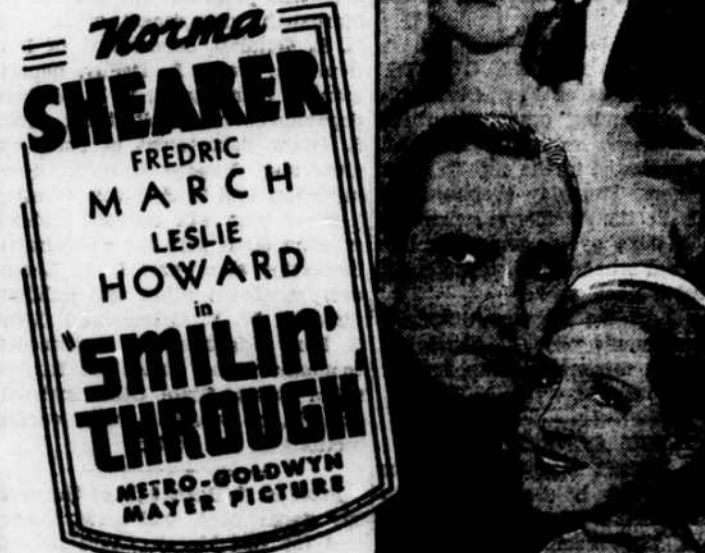


24 Gay Co-eds—6 Big Song Hits  
A College Course in Sweet Romance!

**STARTING SUNDAY FOR 5 BIG DAYS**

Shows 1:00—3:00—7:00—9:00

TO THRILL THE HEART OF THE WORLD AGAIN!  
...MORE BEAUTIFUL  
...MORE INSPIRING  
A GREATER PICTURE  
THAN EVER BEFORE..!



Brown are "tops" as naval academy roommates who are on opposite sides almost until the end of the picture. Tom Brown is the all-for-himself small-town football star and Richard is an all-state football champion who scoffs bragging.

Rosalind Keith is the heart interest who causes further complications on the feud between the roommates.

Fine cooperation is given the picture by the midshipmen of the United States naval academy.

This picture is fine entertainment. Don't miss it.

## MCNEAL ORDERS FRESHMAN CAPS

Headress Must Be Worn by All First Year Men Next Monday —Penalty Is Paddle Line

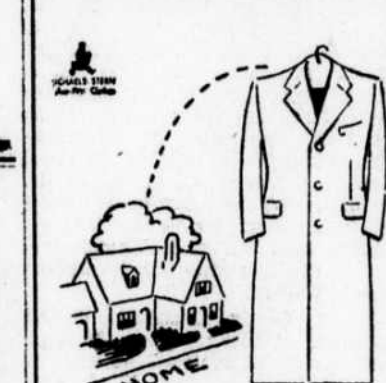
Paddle lines for capless freshmen will begin Monday, according to a statement issued yesterday by Don McNeal, president of K-fraternity. All freshman boys who have not purchased a cap are urged to do so before Monday.

K-fraternity members are urged



**Catalina**  
\*SWEATERS\*  
New Fall Sport Sweaters  
• Fancy Backs—  
• Zipper Fronts—  
• Button Fronts—  
• Plaids Designs—  
• Plain Weaves—  
They're All-American  
Also New Slacks Trousers

**Stevensons**



**TOPCOATS—**  
Here today ...  
Home tomorrow

They're on hangers now but they were never tailored for the tiresome business of hanging around.

They're beautiful, exciting coats and if you need a topper now or are going to ... the sale is practically made when your shoulders touch these.

Don't misunderstand, please ... you don't have to purchase. You can look and leave ... try on and pass on ... but, knowing you and the garments, we don't think you'll do anything of the kind.

**Stratbury**  
Topcoats at  
**\$18.50 to \$25**

**Don-Cally CLOTHIERS**

to attend a special meeting in the K-room Monday evening at 7:15 for the purpose of making final plans for initiating new members who lettered during the spring semester.

## FOOD—

Superlatively Cooked  
Distinctively Served

at the

# GILLETT HOTEL

We Specialize in  
Sunday Night Dinners

## Dining Room Open

7:00-9:00—12:00-2:00—6:00-8:00

## Smart

IS THE WORD  
FOR FALL

Your new Fall ensemble with wide skirt, full sleeves and simple lines can be described in one word "Smart". And in complete harmony with this trend, Fall shoe designs carry the same degree of smartness. They are lovely. Don't fail to see them.

**Tweedies**  
Alluring  
Footwear

A new fall pattern in ginger suede and calf. Featuring the new, broad strap. Pair—

**\$650**

Other Tweedies  
\$5.00 and \$6.50  
Pair

## Business and Professional Directory

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Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose Throat, Glasses Fitted  
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

**Darrell L. Evans, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office, 426 Houston  
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2275

**Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
426 Houston  
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5  
Phone 4433 Office 4318 House

**L. Grant Balding, M. D.**  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

### DENTISTS

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**Dr. C. H. Faubion**  
Dentist  
Marshall Building  
Phone 3484

**Dr. C. J. Buster**  
Dentist  
Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2  
Phone 2125 Res. Phone 4163

### BARBER - BEAUTY SHOPS

**The Primp Shoppe**  
Complete Beauty Service  
Ulrich Bldg. Dial 2468

**Wallace Beauty and Barber Shop**  
113 S. 4th Dial 2900

**Varsity Barber and Beauty Shop**  
(By Varsity Theatre)  
Phone 3080  
Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter

### HAT SHOP

**Nick's Hat Shop and Shine Parlor**  
Hats Cleaned and Blocked  
And—We Dye Shoes Any Color  
209 S. 4th Phone 2219

### SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

**Rosencrans Shoe Shop**  
Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds.  
Work done while you wait.  
Excellent dyeing and shining  
1216 Moro

**Olson's Shoe Repair Shop**  
1214 Moro in Aggieville

**Champion Shoe Shop**  
Expert Shoe Rebuilding  
Auto Top Work  
427 1/2 Poyntz Phone 2155

### NEWS STAND

**A. V. Newstand**  
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sunflower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cigars, Cigarettes.  
Stand So. of Varsity Theatre Bldg.

### SPORTING GOODS

**Smith Bros.**  
Exclusive Sporting Goods  
Guns for Rent Locksmiths  
221 Poyntz Phone 2444

### Miscellaneous

**The Kansas City Star**  
E. T. Lutz, Distributor  
1015 Moro Dial 4167

**The Smart Shop**  
Complete Line of Hats, Dresses and Hosiery  
1214 1/2 Moro Dial 4217

## SOON

A new issue of the Manhattan telephone directory is being prepared. NOW is the time to order service to get your name in the new book. Copy goes to the printer SOON. Call at our business office or telephone 3541 as soon as possible. Make sure that YOUR name will be in the new telephone directory.

## THE UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY

Lloyd Beach, District Manager



# WILDCATS TASTE BATTLE IN GAME AT DUQUESNE TONIGHT

THIRTY-THREE UNTRIED AND UNTESTED MEN FACE  
ONE OF SEASON'S TOUGHEST  
ASSIGNMENTS

FRY REGARDS DUKES WITH GREATEST RESPECT

Team Will Meet Enemy After Leisurely Three-day Journey  
—Stop at Fort Wayne, Ind.—Will See Waldorf's  
Northwestern Team in Action

Tonight the Kansas State Wildcats get their initial taste of competition—and it may prove a bigger taste than they care to swallow—against Duquesne university of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thirty-three strong, untried and untested as yet this fall, the K-Staters entrained late Wednesday afternoon for their eastern invasion, and probably as tough an assignment as they will face all season. The team was accompanied by Coaches Fry, Williamson, and Root and Athletic Director "Mike" Ahern.

Before leaving, Coach Fry stated that neither he nor the team feared the Dukes, but that they regarded them with due respect.

**Dukes a Strong Team**  
The Dukes, who are highly respected by their eastern foes, won from Illinois Wesleyan virtually "under wraps" last week. The Pittsburgh team, previously indicated as a green team, had 10 seniors and one junior in the starting lineup against Illinois. The Wildcat line, according to reports, will outweigh the Dukes by seven pounds, while the backfields will be comparatively even.

The squad stopped in Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday for a light workout. A sleeper brought the team into the smoky city early this morning. After a few hours of sight-seeing, the remainder of the day will be given to rest.

**To Watch Lynn's Men**  
A stop will be made at Chicago on the way back Saturday to see Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern team open their season. The men-of-Manhattan will return home sometime Sunday afternoon.

Of the 33 men taken on the trip, only seven are seniors, 17 are juniors, and nine are sophomores. All of the 15 lettermen were included.

Coaches "Chill" Cochran and Ward Haylett remained behind to take charge of the remaining members of the squad. Workouts will be held the rest of the week, with certain men receiving special attention. Scrimmage with the freshmen will also be part of the program.

The names of the players making the trip:  
Centers—Captain Dean Griffing, Council Grove; Ivan Wassberg, Topeka; John Harrison, Alden.

Ends—Barney Hays, Kansas City, Mo.; Ralph Churchill, Junction City; Oran Burns, Topeka; Bill Hemphill, Chanute; Vincent Peters, Ness City; Joe Zitnik, Scammon.

Tackles—Don Flentroppe, Wamego; Paul Fanning, Melvern; Ted Hand, Blackwell, Okla.; Chet Johnson, Manhattan; Wilson Mulheim, Ellis.

Guards—Rolla Holland, Iola; Dan Partner, El Dorado; Augustus Cardarelli, Republic, Pa.; A. F. Krueger, Gardner; Floyd Tannahill, Phillipsburg; Riley Wheatley, Rossville.

Quarterbacks—Leo Ayers, Pasadena, Calif.; Jim Lander, Coffeyville; Howard Cleveland, Muscotah; Fred Sims, Tulsa, Okla.

Halfbacks—Robert Kirk, Scott City; George Rankin, Gardner; Kenneth Conwell, Manhattan; Jack Fleming, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jack Stephenson, Wichita; Bert Thompson, Miltonvale.

Fullbacks—Maurice Elder, Manhattan; Ted Warren, Delphos; and Jim Edwards, Phillipsburg.

## Sports-Eye

By Dale M. Garvey

Kansas State's Big Six football champions swing into their 1935 campaign tonight at Pittsburgh, Pa., where they meet the Dukes of Duquesne university. Coach Wes Fry expects a tough game, as the Dukes defeated the Illinois Wesleyan team last Saturday by a score of 20 to 6. From all accounts, the Dukes never extended themselves, and gained ground almost at will. The Duquesne team will outweigh the Kansas State team, according to listed weights, but the K-Staters, have a fast team, especially in the backfield.

The Duquesne-Kansas State game will come to Manhattan via the Tel-o-grid at the college auditorium. The game will not be broadcast.

## TWO-MILERS PREPARE BIG 6 TITLE DEFENSE

Three Veterans Form Nucleus for  
Wildcats, Oklahoma Has Strong  
Team Led by National  
Champion

Although he has three returning lettermen for his two-mile squad, coach Ward Haylett can not see a repetition of the Big Six championship of last fall. Coach Haylett believes the Oklahoma Sooners runners are the ones to beat out for the Big Six title. The Oklahomaans, paced by Floyd Lochner, national intercollegiate two-mile champion, has a strong team composed of veterans and promising sophomores.

Only two meets have been scheduled for the Kansas State runners to date. Nebraska's two-milers will run against the Wildcats between halves of the Kansas State-Nebraska game, Oct. 19, and the Big Six conference meet will be held in Memorial stadium on Nov. 23. Tentative races scheduled are a meet

with Missouri at Columbia on Nov. 9, and a meet with Oklahoma university here between halves of the Kansas State-Oklahoma game, Nov. 16.

**Wheelock is Captain**  
The two-milers, led by Capt. Bill Wheelock, have been working out since the beginning of school. The other two lettermen are Charles Robinson, and Harold Redfield. Robinson placed in both the indoor and outdoor conference two-mile last year, and Redfield placed in the outdoor event. Wheelock is the indoor two-mile champion, and placed in the intercollegiate two-mile last summer.

Coach Haylett urges all who wish to try for the indoor track team to start to work now in order to be in shape for the indoor season.

Other men working out for the two-mile team are Max Nixon, William Bentley, Anson Haselwood, Lloyd Eberhart, Alimison Jonnard, and L. R. Bird.

**BLOCK PRINTS ON DISPLAY**  
Block-printed Christmas cards, scenes, dogs, horses, and boats are on display in A 67. This work was done by the sixth grade pupils of Norton, Kansas. Their teacher, Daisy McMullin, art major, graduated from Kansas State in 1931. The children have had no previous art training.

The carefully nurtured grass plots north of Nichols gymnasium are at last beginning to take on a semblance of life. A few spears of grass are appearing above the surface of the soil.



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# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

## Phi Kappa Tau

Open house was held for the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday evening.

Dr. Roger C. Smith was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

## Alpha Kappa Lambda

Ivan Smith, Lincoln, Kansas was a dinner guest Tuesday evening.

Wilbur Taylor, Burr Oak, has been a guest at the house during the last week.

## Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta entertained Sunday afternoon with a tea in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Stella Bedell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garrison of Salina were Sunday guests of Lois Garrison.

Miss Catherine Marsh entertained her sister, Merriam over the weekend.

New Kappa Delta pledge officers are Louise Ellis, president; Thelma Holburn, secretary; Lois Garrison, treasurer.

## Faculty Tea

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis entertained the English faculty with a tea at their home Wednesday afternoon. Attending were: Prof. N. W. Rockey, Prof. C. W. Matthews, Prof. Ada Rice, Miss Anna Sturmer, Prof. A. W. Breeden, Miss Helen Elcock, Mrs. Harriett Parker, Miss Nellie Aberle, Miss Annabel Garvey, Miss Myra Scott, Prof. J. P. Callahan, Mr. Russell Laman, Mr. Frederick Peery, and Katharine Miller.

## Theta Xi

Mrs. Rose Cassidy, Professor J. H. Robert, and Kenneth Johnson spent Sunday in Newton.

Richard Moreen, Roy Belcher, Harold Corser, and Melvin Rice spent the weekend at their homes in Topeka.

W. G. Ransom and Ben Piles were in Ottawa Saturday.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mrs. M. M. Wolf, housemother, spent several days in Council Grove this week.

Open house was held for Alpha Delta Pi sorority Tuesday evening. Thursday evening, open house was held for Pi Beta Phi.

## Chi Omega

Open house was held for Delta Tau Delta Tuesday evening. On Thursday evening open house was held for Pi Kappa Alpha.

## Pi Beta Phi

Miss Beth Quinlan, Mary French, and Betty Trenkle were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

## Alpha Xi Delta

Freda Wertz spent last weekend in Republic.

Marian Buck spent last weekend at her home in Abilene.

Pledging services were held Tuesday evening for Joyce Wingrave, Yates Center.

Alice Barrier will spend the weekend at her home in Topeka.

Geraldine Cok plans to spend the weekend in Russell.

## Payne-Jeffries

Miss Marjorie Payne, Admire, and Amos Jeffries of Kincaid were married Sunday, September 22 at the home of the bride's parents in Admire. Miss Arloa Maye Bradkey and Vincent Steinel were the attendants. The bride was formerly a member of Clovia at Kansas State. The couple will make their home in Emporia.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Mary Bell Churchill, Topeka.

## Clovia

A buffet supper was given Sunday evening in honor of Miss Opal Bauer of Biston, Massachusetts. The following guests were present: Miss Opal Bauer, Miss Mabel Smith, Mrs. H. L. Lobenstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Alm, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Creed, Miss Ellen Blair and Miss Gertrude Allan.

Friday evening dinner guests were Miss Ruth Eberhardt, Miss Lora Havelley, Miss Marjorie Williams, Miss Louise Decker, Miss Bernice Keller, Miss Wilma Ton, Miss Sarah Ann Pence, and Miss Elsie Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gray from

Morganville, Kansas were Sunday guests.

Mrs. Hulda Taylor, Florence Phillips and Virginia Herst returned from Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday evening. They have been attending the National Rural Youth conference for the past week.

Formal pledging was held Wednesday evening for Ena Carlisle, Mt. Hope; Elinor Stahlman, Emporia and Reva Cok, Larned.

## STEWART ON FIRST TEAM

Wendell and Anton on Third Place Team at Camp Perry

William Stewart, Perry Wendell, and George Anton, who competed in the annual rifle competition at Camp Perry, Ohio from Sept. 1 to 18, returned to school this week. Stewart was on the Sixth corps area team which placed first in the competition at Camp Perry, while Wendell and Anton were on the Sixth corps area team which placed third. These teams are picked from the corps area in which the students attend school, the United States being divided into nine such areas.

Stewart made the team by breaking the camp record for rifle competition at the infantry R. O. T. C. camp at Ft. Leavenworth. Anton and Wendell were chosen from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., in the Coast Artillery camp.

All three of these men received certificates as rifle instructors for their outstanding work in the rifle competition.

Teams representing the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, National Guard, Reserve Officers, C. M. T. C., and the R. O. T. C. fired in the matches. There were representatives from nearly every state in the union and from Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Camp Perry is located on Lake Erie between Toledo and Cleveland, and has been the site for the National Rifle matches for a number of years. Ideal weather conditions prevailed this year.

## WASSBERG IS CHOSEN NEW DANCE MANAGER

Assumes Duties of Directing and Arranging For S. G. A. Vardies —Preceded to Student Union

Ivan Wassburg, Topeka, begins his duties as student dance manager, with the S. G. A. varsity Saturday night at the Avalon ballroom.

Wassburg, a junior, was chosen for the position by the Student Governing association and will hold the office until April, 1936, when a new manager for the following year will be selected.

It is the duty of the dance manager to supervise all the school dances, set dates, arrange for a band and hire the hall.

Proceeds from the dances will be placed in a fund by the Student Council who hope, eventually, to build a Student Union building for Kansas State.

Wassburg succeeds Jim McCampbell as dance manager. McCampbell, chosen last spring, was unable to be in school this fall.

## SHOW HANDKERCHIEFS

An unusual collection of handkerchiefs gathered from different places throughout the world by Dr. Martha S. Pittman, head of the department of food economics and nutrition, is on display on the second floor of Calvin hall.

The collection was made several years ago when Doctor Pittman traveled abroad and there are examples from Italy, Brittany, Venice, Syria, Normandy and Brussels. Some of the handkerchiefs are plain white linen of a beautiful quality, with cleverly constructed designs in the corner. Others are trimmed or bordered with dainty lace, and all show beautiful workmanship.

## GRADUATE CLUB TO MEET

The graduate club will hold its first meeting of the year in conjunction with a picnic Saturday afternoon at Sunset park. All new and old graduate students wishing to go are asked to report to Dean J. E. Ackert's office today. Officers for the coming semester will be elected at the meeting.

## Farm House

Meilyn Nelson, Hutchinson, was a visitor at the house Tuesday.

## ENGINEER GETS "A" IN MAGAZINE GROUP

Publication Is One of Three Best of Nation Competing in Its Class

The Kansas State Engineer received a rating of straight "A" for the entire year of 1934-35 according to a report received recently from Iowa State college. The Kansas State Engineer is one of three monthly engineering magazines of the nation to receive an "A" rating for the whole year. There were also three bi-monthly magazines in the competition that received an "A" rating.

Lehman Madsen, Corbin, senior in electrical engineering, is editor of the magazine; Floyd Brown, Wichita, sophomore in mechanical engineering, is assistant editor; and Tom Wherry, Sabetha, a junior in electrical engineering, is business manager for the 1935-36 Kansas State Engineer.

Lehman Madsen was editor of the magazine last semester.

## REHEARSAL SOON FOR GLEE CLUBS

(Continued from page one)

Members of Miss Grossmann's women's glee club:

Martha Appel, Bushton; Frances Brown, Kansas City, Kan.; Alleen Davis, Marysville; Clara Daunen-

burg, Hiawatha; Ruth Duessing, Merrill; Luella Effland, White City; Ruth Fox, Longford; Elizabeth Praeger, Manhattan; Jean Foster, Clifton; Margaret Greene, Beverly; Maxine Gibbs, Quinter; Gertrude Hausing, Manhattan; Thelma Harmon, Indianapolis, Ind.; Olive Miller, Manhattan; Helen Mabbott, Fort Leavenworth; Bertha Moulden, Tribune; Mildred Nipper, Jefferson; Doris Titus, Cottonwood Falls; Wilma Town, Haven; Mildred Peterson, Kingman; Doris Prentice, Manhattan; Alice Stockwell, Manhattan; Ellen Rawlings, Hutchinson; Mary Smith, Loveland; Marjorie Schattengruber, Riley; Lucille King, Westmoreland; Virginia Knostman, Manhattan; Marjorie Williams, Marysville; Velda Wundler, Valley Falls; Marguerite Wilson, Council Grove; Joyce Wingrave, Yates Center; Maxine McKenzie, Solomon; Margaret Williamson, Derby.

## Follow The Aggies

via

## TEL-O-GRID

Report of the  
Kansas State-Duquesne  
Football Game  
College Auditorium  
Tonight

6:30 P. M.

Admission 25c

## NO RADIO BROADCAST OF GAME

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JOSEPHINE McKIM, Olympic champion swimmer. "One of my hard and fast rules in connection with smoking," she says, "is that I always choose a Camel. Camels are such a mild cigarette. I can smoke them steadily, and they don't interfere with my physical condition. They never bother my wind. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

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A Stunning Wool Jacket  
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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 1, 1935

Number 7

## The President's Column

Whence Came The Professors?

F. D. Farrell

If all the faculty members of a college received all their college training at one institution, their teaching probably would be narrow and provincial. But if a faculty is recruited from a large number of colleges and universities its influence on students is almost certain to be liberalizing. In this respect Kansas State college is rather fortunate as the following statistics indicate.

The College teaching staff includes more than three hundred persons. The degrees held by these teachers represent 135 colleges and universities. The institutions represented are situated in 38 states of the Union and in three foreign countries. All sections of the United States are represented—North, South, East, Middle-West and Far-West. It would be desirable to have a greater representation from foreign countries. At present only England, Switzerland and Canada are represented. Some day we should have teachers holding degrees from institutions in France, Germany, Italy, Spain and the Scandinavian countries. Fortunately, several faculty members not having degrees from foreign universities have traveled and studied in foreign countries.

Institutions represented in the faculty include 17 land-grant colleges, as Kansas State, Iowa State, Penn State and Oregon State; and 16 land-grant universities, as University of Illinois, University of Minnesota, University of California and University of Missouri. Thus the land-grant institutions of 33 states are represented. The representation also includes 13 separate state universities, as Kansas, Michigan and Indiana. Other types of institutions represented include nine teachers' colleges, two municipal universities and 78 privately endowed colleges and universities.

It is interesting to note the extent to which each of the 135 institutions is represented. Naturally Kansas State college leads in the size of representation, with about half the members of the faculty holding their degrees. But about half these faculty members also hold degrees from other colleges so that about three-fourths of the faculty hold degrees from institutions other than K. S. C. A large proportion of those holding only Kansas State college degrees are assistants and instructors, many of whom are employed on a temporary basis and are planning to pursue advanced study at other institutions.

Some of the 33 land-grant colleges and universities represented are Iowa State college with 26 representatives; University of Illinois with 24; University of Nebraska with 19; Ohio State University with 18; University of Wisconsin with 17; Cornell University with 12; and University of Minnesota with 10. The 13 separate state universities represented include Kansas with 15; Iowa with 10; Indiana with 8; and Michigan with 7.

Among the 78 privately endowed institutions, University of Chicago leads with 25 representatives; it is followed by Columbia University with 19; Northwestern University with six; Harvard University, Carleton College and University of Denver with four each; and Yale University with three. It is interesting that Chicago, one of the newest of the great universities, should lead in this class and that Columbia, one of the oldest, should follow.

If any Kansas State student considers pursuing graduate or professional study at such distant institutions as University of Washington, at Seattle, University of California, at Berkeley, Massachusetts,

## A. S. A. E. OFFERS CUP

A loving cup is to be awarded to its most outstanding student member by the American society of agricultural engineers. It was learned from a recent report received from the national A. S. A. E. The contestants will be sent a questionnaire at the end of the school year based on the basis of 25 points for organization, 35 points for regular activities, and 40 points for special activities. The cup will be awarded the winner at the end of this school year.

## HILL ON FOUR PROGRAMS

Will Address Groups at Topeka, Manhattan, and Salina

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, is scheduled to deliver four speeches this week. Today at noon he will address the Kansas safety council at Topeka. Tonight at the college, he speaks at the local chapter meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity. Thursday he is to speak at the district meeting of the local Red Cross chapter; and on Friday he will address a similar group at Abilene.

## TO OKLAHOMA FAIR

Dr. C. W. McCampbell and Prof. Rufus Cox of the animal husbandry department of Kansas State college will judge at the Oklahoma fair at Muskogee, Sept. 28 to Oct. 5.

Doctor McCampbell will place all horses and mules and the Herefords and Red Polls in the beef cattle division. Professor Cox will place both swine and sheep.

## DEBATE TEAM PREPARES FOR NEARING CONTESTS

Tryouts to Be Held During the First Weeks of October—Approximately 15 to Be Chosen

Tryouts for intercollegiate debate teams will be held during the third week in October. Plans have been made for the biggest debate season this year that Kansas State has ever had, according to Dr. H. B. Summers, professor of public speaking. Since approximately 35 debaters are used in intercollegiate contests each year, out of a squad ranging from 40 to 50, there will be room for from 30 to 35 new debaters on this year's intercollegiate squad.

Fifteen debaters with one year or more of intercollegiate experience are enrolled in school this year, James York, E. A. Vinland, is the only one with three years of debate experience. Other debaters in school include Mac Kappelman, Athol, and Al Worrel, Manhattan; with two years experience, Francis Blesi, S. D. Blaetter, Edward DeClerk, S. Paul Davis, Van Hess, Thelma Mathes, John J. Rhodes, Vernal Roth, Pauline Schlosser, Nathan Shapiro, and Elton Whan have one year of debate experience.

Topics for debate will be selected from the questions of greatest current importance. Approximately 15 questions will be used. Among those now being considered for use this year are: State Supported Medicine, Limitation of Incomes and Inheritances, The Supreme Court's Power of Declaring Legislation Unconstitutional, The Agricultural Adjustment Program, National Regulation of Wages and Hours of Labor, Tariff Reform, and State Unemployment Insurance.

## SMITH, SAMUEL QUEEN LEADERS

First Ballot Count Places Them Ahead—Fleming, Glibreath, Wilson, and Danielson, High

Eleanor Smith, independent from Van Zile hall, and Janet Samuel of Delta Delta Delta were tied for first place last night at the end of the first unofficial ballot count in the race for Royal Purple beauty queen.

Closely following were June Fleming of Pi Beta Phi and Sally Glibreath, Zeta Tau Alpha. Virginia Wilson and Maxine Danielson, Alpha Delta Pi, were not far behind, nor were Louise Rust, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Stephanie Burson, Phi Omega Pi, or Frances Julian, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Most of the balloting thus far has been by the sororities themselves and by Van Zile hall, with fraternities and independents expected to close up the gaps between candidates in balloting this week and next.

Mary Isabel Smith, independent, is the newest candidate to enter the race for queen, since her name was written in an several ballots.

## SEATON IS REAPPOINTED

Prof. R. A. Seaton, dean of the college engineering division, has been reappointed for a period of three years to serve on the national engineering council for professional developments in engineering. Dean Seaton has already served for three years on this council which is composed of about seven principal engineering societies in the United States.

Prof. M. W. Furr of the civil engineering department is attending the safety conferences at Topeka today.

## CONFIDENCE OF MANHATTAN IS DEMONSTRATION'S GOAL

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ARRANGE BONFIRE AND PEP RALLY ON HAYS GAME'S EVE

## PLANS FOR RADIO BROADCASTS ARE ABANDONED

Merchants Save Boxes While College and High School Bands and Legion Drum and Bugle Corps Practice—All to Make Celebration More Cheerful

Official welcome and expression of confidence to coaches Wes Fry and Stan Williamson will headline the pep rally and bonfire, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and student organizations, Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the City park. Chester C. Brewer, master of ceremonies, will introduce the speakers, Mike Ahearn, Dr. H. H. King, Wes Fry and Stan, Williamson will talk in behalf of the students and Ken Chappell will talk as a representative of the townspeople.

The broadcast which the committee in charge hoped to put on over station KSAC has been abandoned. Station WIBW was unable to relinquish its time because of commercial obligations.

## Students Participate

Ken Chappell, in charge of K-State student organization leaders, including the presidents of fraternities and sororities, the Student Governing association, Purple Peppers, Wampus Cats, cheer leaders, Scabbard and Blade, and Mortar and Ball at the Phi Sigma Kappa house last night to complete arrangements for student participation.

Various student groups will march into the city park from outlying districts, gathering groups of townspeople as they march, and converging at the softball field simultaneously. The softball association will furnish their lights and public address system for the occasion.

There will be a gigantic bonfire, for which merchants are saving their wooden and pasteboard boxes, as an important attraction. Students will collect them Friday for the fire.

## Music By Three Bands

Music will be furnished by the college and high school bands and the American Legion drum and bugle corps. Clarence Little, high school football coach, will have his team at the rally as supporters of the college team.

The committee in charge is made up of R. I. Throckmorton, C. C. Brewer, Ken Chappell, Ted Ciolinski, Ray P. Martin, Fred Seaton, Tom Griffith, and Jerry Wilson.

"Retaining the championship of the Big Six will be no easy job for the Wildcats, but the support of the townspeople and students will be a great help," Harry W. Bouck of the chamber of commerce declared. "We intend to give them plenty of support."

## FORUM PROGRAMS TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

Dr. M. E. Moss Heads List of Speakers to Appear on College Programs Throughout Year

Student forums will start again beginning Wednesday, Oct. 2. Dr. M. E. Moss who has just returned from an eight-year stay in Persia will discuss happenings over there under the title "Persian Pictures."

Next week, Dr. H. A. Kelsey, president of Sterling college, who has lived in Ethiopia several years will discuss the present situation in relation to Ethiopia.

Student forums are held upstairs in the college cafeteria from 12:20 till 12:30. All students are invited and urged to attend as many of these meetings as possible because current topics are discussed by speakers who are acquainted with their subjects. It is not necessary for students to buy their lunch at the cafeteria in order to attend the forums. The meetings do not start until 12:20 and close soon enough to meet one o'clock classes.

## 4-H CLUB TO MEET

All former 4-H club members are invited to the second Collegiate 4-H club meeting of the year. The club will meet in Nichols gymnasium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Lola Meyer is in charge.

Miss Irene Morgan attended the wedding of her brother Lawrence in Stafford, Staturday, spending the remainder of the weekend in Wichita.

## Looking Down On The Game From a Press Box Chair

Soon after the Kansas State football men began their first quarter Friday night against the Duquesne team, their play showed a vast change, according to Prof. F. E. Charles, who reported the game for Sigma Delta Chi's Tel-o-Grid.

The whole team seemed to be transformed into a professional group. The harder the players hit, the better they seemed to feel. If any mistake was made, it was merely misjudgment and not because the play was not given all the force players had. Every play and every block seemed to come straight from the heart. At times Churchill or one of the backs would block a Duke and take him completely off the field. It may have been the hard playing of the Duquesne team or the purely professional atmosphere that gave the Wildcats the change of attitude. Professor Charles thought.

## Both Teams Rough

Of course there was quite a bit of extra roughness or "dirty playing," but this was probably because of the zealousness of members of both teams.

From the press box, directly above the playing field, Professor Charles said that he had an excellent view of both teams, except at times when the smoke from the city would blow across the field and darken the flood lights.

## Speaks to Freshmen

On one of his trips to the college, which was situated on a real hill, he was invited to speak to a group of freshmen in a pep meeting. The purpose of the meeting seemed to be to encourage the students to attend the game. Such a thing is unheard of here. The crowd, however, was not at all unenthusiastic. In fact, as a whole, it seemed better appreciative of good football than our own crowds, according to Professor Charles.

At times when a well-worked play succeeded, the spectators gave applause. At one time, they showed their dislike of poor sportsmanship by booing two fighting players from the field. The only cheering was done by two different cheering sections, but the college effect was lost because the wind lifted the sound away from the field.

## LJUNGDAHL IS WINNER

In making a closer checkup on the judging contest that was held at Topeka, September 12, in connection with the Kansas fair, it was found that Philip W. Ljungdahl, Menlo, won the contest instead of Howard Moreen, Salina.

A judge failed to give the same grade to Ljungdahl that he gave to the others on the same placing. Ljungdahl won first place by two points instead of losing to Moreen by three.

## The Cause Won Although It Was Called Lobbying

Incidental Remarks of Legislative Committee Revives Old Story of How Kansas State College Once Mobilized All of Her Forces to Battle for Her Right to Live

Last fall when the legislative committee visited Kansas State and mentioned in an off-hand way that in their opinion, the engineering division of Kansas State college might with profit be transferred to Kansas university, they aroused mild indignation on the part of the student body. Students attending the college a quarter of a century ago got a precedent as to how to handle the situation, in case the dire threat should approach actuality, as it did then.

At that time, Senator Cook from Mitchell county introduced into the legislature a bill which proposed the removal of the engineering department to Kansas university. Uprior followed. Kansas State alumni, who had never before organized effectively, now found themselves united to fight a common menace. And they fought!

Two thousand students, hundreds of alumni, thousands of former students, every member of the faculty and the entire board of regents stood as one against the bill. The students formed a committee to inform the legislature of the facts. One professor said that if the engineering division did nothing else, it did help attract students to the college, many of whom later transferred to agricultural courses. He declared that anything which attracts students to a college is a good thing for the college, and that boys liked engineering because they liked anything with wheels. Kansas State, in Professor Ten Eyck's opinion,

## DIRECTORY SOON TO BE DELIVERED

S. G. A. TO MAIL BOOKS RATHER THAN TO HAVE STUDENTS CALL

Will Be Out in Three Weeks—Contains Names, Organizations, Traditions, Constitution, Rules, Calendar, and Songs

Student directories will be distributed by a new method this year. They will be delivered to the students through the college post office. The system has been changed in that, formerly, the books were given to the students only upon their calling for them by presenting their activity book to a special desk in Anderson hall. According to the new method, each student will receive a book, where in previous years many student failed to call for them. Directories for fraternities, sorority and Van Zile students will be delivered to the houses.

The next issue of the Collegian will carry the first half of the directory for checking by the student for correct addresses and telephone numbers. Corrections should be made immediately thereafter in Dean Van Zile's office in Recreation center in Anderson hall.

## Gives First Names

The first name of men students will be given in the place of the initials as before. This will be of assistance in the case of several students with the same last name. Included with the name will be the telephone number, classification and division of the student, Manhattan address, and home town.

As in previous directories, the S. G. A. constitution, a list of organizations and presidents, a list of fraternities and sororities, and other information concerning Kansas State traditions, Big Six athletic eligibility rules, college calendar, and college songs will be included.

## Out in Three Weeks

Don McNeal, editor of the directory, announced that the book will be out in about three weeks. More work is required to get it ready for publication this year due to the increased enrollment, thus the book will necessarily be larger. It will be out earlier this year than usual, however.

The directory will be presented to every student with the compliments of the Students' Governing association.

Corduroy Jackets \$3.95. Best of lettering and emblem on back. Also trousers. Samples. See Daulton, 1605 Anderson. 7-1

"Big Chap" Ice Cream Bar. 7-1



MAURICE (Red) ELDER

## K. S. ORCHESTRA HAS 50 MEMBERS

Musical Body Will Appear at Student Assemblies and Other College Functions During Year

Names of 50 members of the Kansas State college orchestra were announced Saturday by Prof. Lyle Downey, director. The number is about the same as usual.

The orchestra will appear in student assembly programs, and probably at various other college functions throughout the year, Downey said.

The personnel:  
Violins—Max Martin, Concertmaster, Manhattan; Miss Cynthia Askren, Manhattan; Miss Marjorie Pyle, Manhattan; Miss Drussilla Beadle, Talmadge; Miss Elizabeth Lechner, Salina; Ralph Chilcoat, Wichita; Miss Doris Detton, St. George; Miss Dorothy Wilson, Manhattan; Robert Dawley, Manhattan; Richard Keith, Manhattan; Ted Barnes, Chillicothe, Mo.; Miss Lois Held, Ottawa; Robert Griffin, Chillicothe, Okla.; Miss Shirley Johnson, Winfield; Miss Jo Elizabeth Miller, Manhattan; Miss Genevieve French, Emileton, Pa.; Miss June Millard, Manhattan; Miss Wilma Van Diest, Prairie View; Joseph Benda, Garfield, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Palmquist, Concordia; Miss Polly Jermaine, Seneca; Miss Dorothy Peak, Densmore.

Violas—Lloyd Mordy, Grenola; Miss Grace Breeden, Manhattan; Miss Mary Brainerd, Garfield; Miss Mary Le Bow, Kansas City, Mo.

Cellos—Dr. J. L. Hall, Manhattan; Ashley Monahan, Manhattan; Harold George, Manhattan; Miss Elizabeth Reed, Holton.

String Basses—Dr. Roger Smith, Manhattan; Miss Helen Merryfield, Minneapolis; Miss Eleanor Weller, Abilene; Miss Elizabeth Parrish, Fort Scott.

Flutes—Miss Louise Sherrard, Concordia; Miss Elizabeth Henlen, Winfield.

Clarinets—Merwin Schoonover, Topeka; Lee Peterson, Kinsley. Bassoons—Donald Engle, Manhattan; Ernest K. Chapin, Manhattan.

French Horns—Junior Howard, Oberlin; John Noble, Manhattan; Harry Buckholtz, Olathe.

Trumpets—Elbert Henry, Belleville; Gordon Jolitz, Abilene.

Trombones—William Farmer, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Boyda Lacy.

Tuba—Howard Taylor, Norton.

Percussion—Charles Moorman, Manhattan; George Armstrong, Osborn, Ohio.

## SCIENTISTS WIN AWARDS

Research Efforts Cause Recognition by Society of Sigma Xi

A grant of \$100 has been recently awarded to Dr. C. O. Swanson of the department of milling industry and Dr. John H. Parker of the department of agronomy from the nation honor society of Sigma Xi. The award was made to assist the men with their research work on the inheritance of gluten strength in wheat hybrids as determined by the "wheat meal time fermentation test." The men are members of the staff of the Agriculture Experiment station.

## ON SPEAKING TRIPS

Miss Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, left for Superior, Neb., today to address the Women's club on the topic "Women and the New Order." Wednesday she will attend the Kansas congress of the Parents' and Teachers' council at Hotel Alhambra in Wichita.

Mrs. Lucile O. Rust, professor of home economics education will attend the Wichita council meeting also.

## GRIDDERS BRING HOME A VICTORY

KANSAS STATE OPENS SEASON WITH 12 TO 0 VICTORY OVER DUQUESNE

## 77 YARD RUN BY ELDER

Stage Set For Long Run When Enemy Pass Is Intercepted By Back-Lander Plays Brilliantly, Scores Touchdown

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Kansas State Wildcats opened their 1935 season by defeating Duquesne university with a 12 to 0 score, their sixth consecutive victory, following five straight wins at the end of the 1934 season.

Led by Maurice "Red" Elder and Jim "Moses" Lander, the Kansas State team with little more than two weeks practice, pushed the eastern team to its limit and scored in the second and fourth quarters.

After keeping the Duquesne players deep in their own territory in the second quarter, Lander returned a punt to the 2-yard line, but four plays were required to put the ball over the line. Four yards were lost on a bad pass from center, then Lander carried the ball over for a touchdown without a hand touching him.

Elder dashes 77 yards. Late in the fourth period Elder intercepted a pass in Kansas State territory and with excellent interference ran 77 yards for the final touchdown of the game.

## ELDER'S KNEE O. K.

Red Elder, K-State full-back will be back in harness for game competition within a week. The knee injury, which he received in the Duquesne game Friday night is not considered serious by physicians in Pittsburgh, Chicago, or Manhattan.

Don Flenthrop, first string tackle, who received ankle injuries was released from the college hospital after treatment and will also be back on the job against Hays.

Duquesne threatened only once and that was in the first quarter when they advanced the ball to the K-State 8-yard line. The quarter ended with the ball on the Wildcats' 18-yard line.

K-State not only had the highest score, but the largest net yardage with 293 yards against 257 yards for the Dukes. However, against five first downs for the Wildcats, the Dukes took eight, but were unable to take advantage of scoring opportunities.

## Fist Fight and Injuries

Dan Partner, guard, was ejected from the game with Maras, opposing guard, when the two men tried to exchange blows in the second quarter. Only three Kansas State men were hurt during the game, none of them seriously. Ayers was injured while making an end run, Elder limped off the field after making his sensational 77-yard run and Krueger, a newcomer to the squad, was hurt soon after entering the game in the second quarter.

The starting lineup:

Duquesne	Pos.	Kansas State
Chapala	LT	Churchill
P. Burns	LT	Fanning
Perko	LG	Partner
Basrak	RG	Griffing (C)
Kakasic	RG	Holland
Johnson	RT	Flenthrop
Diesel	RE	Hays
Gates	QB	Ayers
Zaleski	LH	Kirk
Fillingham (C)	RH	Rankin
Campbell	FB	Warren

The score by periods:  
Kansas State.....0 6 0 6—12  
Duquesne.....0 0 0 0—0  
Lander and Elder scored touchdowns for Kansas State. Fanning and Warren failed to make the points from placement attempts.

Kansas State substitutions—Edwards, Elder, Ayers, Harrison, Whearty, Fleming, Hemphill, Hays, Cardarelli, Conwell, Krueger, Kirk, Wassberg, Mulheim, O. Burns, Peters, Sims, Tannahill, Thompson, Cleveland, Polom, Hand.

Duquesne—Hefferle, Plasakis, Terrone, Laputka, Maras, Goodman, Vairo, Karakitsos, Brumbaugh, McDonald, Kirsling, Barko, Manuel, Karrs.

Julia Absher went to her home in Ft. Riley Saturday.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Students' Herald ..... 1893  
 Kansas Aggie ..... 1913  
 Kansas State Collegian ..... 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

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 Assistant Editor ..... Max Besler  
 Sports Editor ..... Dan Partner  
 Society Editor ..... Delia Martin  
 Business Manager, Mary Blackman

### EDITORIAL

**Heads Up K-State**  
 What has happened to Kansas State? Is it dead?  
 That something is decidedly lacking in enthusiasm was shown by the feeble welcome given to the football team when it returned Sunday from Pittsburgh.  
 Approximately 200 people stood quietly by as the train pulled in to the station. There wasn't a band. Not a single cheer was uttered. Not knowing, an observer would not have guessed that the crowd was waiting to greet a victorious football team. The attitude was almost doleful.  
 Leaders of a unified enthusiasm are badly needed. Kansas State must keep its chin up and stay awake.  
 —F.Y.

### The Snooper

Many fairly noteworthy affairs have occurred during the weekend some of them are:  
 Four mainly Sig Eps, with their Frank Buck sun helmets adorning their thick skulls, artfully and high schoolishly (some fun) sneaked into the Tel-O-Grid Friday night. While we wouldn't care to mention names we shall describe them: One of them is a self-styled playboy and drives a brown V8 sedan. Another is a famed athlete with light hair. Another is a black-headed kid, he has a hard time finding hats to fit that head also, who is a commerce student. The last one is a white haired fellow. So help us.

It seems that June (Constantly-In-the-Public-Eye) Fleming and Ward Shurtz bet against the Wildcats the other night. They refused to pay off their debts so some smart alecks swiped June's shoes in the Canteen, Monday afternoon, and refused to give them back to her until she attempted to pay some of her unjustly lost money. After cash customers were driven from the scene of battle, the manager, sensing a loss of trade, pathetically appealed to the participants to cease their fray—We are tired of trying to end this so we'll just have to quit.

## Varsity

TODAY THRU THURSDAY

## Roma Shearer

FREDRIC MARCH  
 LESLIE HOWARD  
 'SMILIN' THROUGH'

STARTING FILM FOR A WEEK

AS Brilliant  
 AS THE GREAT  
 WHITE WAY

As dazzling as a  
 Hollywood premiere  
 ...with foremost  
 stars of screen,  
 stage and radio to  
 give you joy. It's  
 most-packed and  
 talking with re-  
 nowned and rhythmic

Broadway Melodrama  
 of 1936

JACK BENNY  
 ROBERT TAYLOR  
 ELEANOR POWELL  
 ORA MERCEL  
 FREDERICK LAMOND  
 HARRY STOGDILL

The general consensus of opinion has it that Tom Skinner, the Beta hot-shot, gets the reward for keeping himself the public-esteemest pest wherever he goes. Reports come from the dance that he artfully exhibited his charms before the crowd without even considering their taste for dullness.

No doubt some of the total enrollment has taken the time to read some of Winifred Winship's studies in courtship. Winifred is a Pi Phi; she says girls must "be natural" to get around; she says that most people do not like to be kissed, or get kissed—whatever side you're on—on the first date. Now from first hand reports from great Jellies like Iris Miller, Don Hudsell, Gene English, etc., it seems that most Pi Phi's are not natural, the Jellies will not divulge about the kissing but we've ideas of our own. Do not think that we don't appreciate Winnie's efforts, they really do contribute to the general uproar that is called "college."

A columnist's paradise lies in Jim Lander's beard but on second thought maybe we'd better leave it grow.

## This 'N That

Popularity is just around the corner, and Bill Maxwell, the smiling soda jerk, is the lad whose name will go down in the blue book as a boon to civilization. This lover of the human race has planned an extra special dating bureau where-by each male and female outcast may secure dates by the drawing of numbers for the small sum of two bits. Oh yes, there's a lucky number in the deal. The winner gets a date with Bill himself.

Jerry Thompson says the Tri Deltas are going out for wrestling under the supervision of the phys ed instructor. We thought that the Alpha Deltas were the only husky social highlights on the hill, but we're wrong again. Is this the secret of their success?

Partner and Fleming arrived at the Beta barn yesterday, slightly battered, from their recent football struggle. The game is a good excuse for Fleming's black eye. Anyway, it's better than the "bumping into a door" story. Which reminds us that the rest of the football team received one of the loudest welcomes on record. Our lack of school spirit certainly gave the taxi company a rushing business.

Nominations for oblivion: Roy Hacker who thought that wrong font (in typography) was the name of a Chinese laundryman. Monty Miller, the boy with the all powerful attitude, who has developed a disastrous habit of forgetting his dates.  
 Charlie Platz with his snappy automobile appears to be guilty of first class chiseling on one of the Sig Alph active. We can't all rate cars like his, Pat. If we may venture an humble question, is that irresistible Moreen too busy with his own wooing to come to the rescue.

### Gentle Gests

Vacant Vera thinks there should be a great future in radio for the person who learns to sing through his ears.

## DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

Now Playing

THE UNDISPUTED TRIUMPH OF HIS GLORIOUS ENTERTAINMENT CAREER!



WILL ROGERS  
 STEAMBOAT  
 ROUND  
 THE BEND

—Added—  
 Comedy—Cartoons—Late News  
 Matinees 25c — Evenings 35c

Next Attraction

STARS! STARS! STARS!

"The Big Broadcast of 1936"

We'll bet that it is not a purely courageous reason that some men want to die with their boots on.

Why is it people never start being polite about taking candy until they can see the bottom of the box.

Back in Dead Center they may call it work, but here it is labeled practical training and incorporated into a lab course.

Vacant Vera has to write a 300-word theme on what she wants out of life, but she can only think of 250 things she really desires.

Then there is the mortician who thinks that heredity is more important than environment.

Don't judge those queer new acquaintances too quickly. Perhaps they have been trying out for the position of spinning drum major.

Vacant Vera thinks there should be a great future in radio for anyone who could learn to sing through his ears.

We'll bet that it is not a purely courageous reason that some men want to die with their boots on.

Then there is the mortician who thinks that heredity is more important than environment.

### GRADUATE CLUB ELECTS

Bogart, Radi, Darden, and Phillips To Executive Positions

Fifty-two graduate students representing 14 states and four foreign countries were present at the graduate picnic Saturday. Officers and committees for the first semester were elected following a short session of business. Ralph Bogart was elected president of the Graduate club, M. H. Radi, vice-president; Margaret Darden, secretary; and R. E. Phillips, treasurer.

The newly elected refreshment committee is headed by Helen Church, other members are Ruth Pagett, Mrs. M. B. Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hansing. Members of the entertainment committee are G. W. Greenwood, chairman; Jeanette Lillequist, Hazel James, Gerald Hoglund, and John Ayres.

Games and short talks made up the remainder of the program. Dean and Mrs. J. E. Ackert chaperoned the group.

**SCOUTING GROUP TO MEET**  
 Alpha Phi Omega, college organization to further the aims of scouting, will hold a meeting tonight in recreation center at 7:45 o'clock. All men students will be admitted. Dr. Howard T. Hill will speak.

## TEAM EXPECTS A HARD HAYS GAME

TEACHERS TO OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON AT MEMORIAL STADIUM

Tigers Not Expected to Provide Breather As They Have Won 37 to 0 and 28 to 0 Games—Wildcats Outwitted

By Dan Partner  
 Having successfully upheld the reputation of the Big Six conference in the east by defeating Duquesne university's Night Riders 12 to 0, the Kansas State Wildcats are hard at work preparing for the Tigers of Ft. Hays State Teachers. The game Saturday will open the home schedule for Kansas State and a large crowd is expected by athletic department officials.

In the year that has passed since Kansas State met the Teachers very little football talent has been lost at the Hays school. Jack Riley deserted his head coach position for a better job but was re-

placed by his assistant Jim Yeager, which resulted in no change of system or style of play. Only two lettermen were lost by the graduation route and the men that make up the present squad have been playing together for the past three years.

**Hays No Breather**  
 The game with the Tigers will not be a breather in any sense of the word and promises to be a much more interesting contest than the 1934 meeting. The Teachers have shown much scoring in their first two games, defeating Augustana 37 to 0 and the Chadron Teachers 26 to 0. They will outweigh the Wildcats ten pounds to a man and have a fast backfield that will be hard to stop.

Wildcat workouts this week will consist mostly of repairing the flaws in the offense and defense that were most noticeable in the Duquesne game. Much time will be spent reviewing the Hays formations as presented by the freshmen. It is possible that Coach Wes Fry may decide to hold secret practices, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in order that the squad may get the most out of the workouts possible.

Injuries will keep some regulars

from practice but full strength is expected for the game.

**N. Y. A. PAY CHECKS LATER**  
 N.Y.A. pay checks, which were to be issued near the end of September will not be given out until Oct. 5, according to Dean R. A. Seaton, who is in charge of the administration of the N.Y.A. work at the college. Dean Seaton stated that the blanks had already been filled out and were ready to be submitted when word came that distribution of the allotment could not be made until Oct. 5.

Success of the C.S.E.P. work of last year aided Kansas State this year to receive an allotment of \$4,395 for general college aid, plus an additional \$90 which is a supplementary fund for increasing amounts to graduate students.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Musgrove of Fort Riley were Sunday visitors.

## Business and Professional Directory

### PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.  
 Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose Throat,  
 Glasses Fitted  
 404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.  
 Physician and Surgeon  
 Office, 428 Houston  
 Dial Office 4433 Residence 2275

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.  
 Physician and Surgeon  
 428 Houston  
 Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5  
 Phone 4433 Office 4316 House

L. Grant Balding, M. D.  
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
 109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

### DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham  
 Dentist  
 Over College Book Store  
 Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. H. Faubion  
 Dentist  
 Marshall Building  
 Phone 3484

Dr. C. J. Buster  
 Dentist  
 Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2  
 Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

### BARBER - BEAUTY SHOPS

The Primp Shoppe  
 Complete Beauty Service  
 Ulrich Bldg. Dial 2468

Wallace Beauty and Barber Shop  
 113 S. 4th Dial 2900

Varsity  
 Barber and Beauty Shop  
 (By Varsity Theatre)  
 Phone 3060  
 Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter

### HAT SHOP

Nick's Hat Shop and Shine Parlor  
 Hats Cleaned and Blocked  
 And - We Dye Shoes Any Color  
 209 S. 4th Phone 2219

### SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Fosencrans Shoe Shop  
 Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds.  
 Work done while you wait.  
 Excellent dyeing and shining  
 1218 Moro

Olson's  
 Shoe Repair Shop  
 1214 Moro  
 in Aggieville

Champion Shoe Shop  
 Expert Shoe Repairing  
 Auto Top Work  
 427 1/2 Poyntz Phone 2155

### NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand  
 Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft  
 Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sun-  
 flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars,  
 Cigars, Cigarettes.  
 Stand So. of Varsity Theatre Bldg.

### SPORTING GOODS

Smith Bros.  
 Exclusive Sporting Goods  
 Guns for Rent Locksmiths  
 221 Poyntz Phone 2484

### Miscellaneous

The Kansas City Star  
 E. T. Lutz, Distributor  
 1015 Moro Dial 4167

The Smart Shop  
 Complete Line of  
 Hats, Dresses and Hose  
 1214 1/2 Moro Dial 4217

## EASY WAY TO BREAK A BLIND DATE

BLIND DATE  
 OPENS HER  
 DOOR A SETTING  
 LITTLE DAISY  
 STEAM ENGINE  
 IN MOTION  
 WHICH RAISES  
 TRAP DOOR  
 C  
 RELEASING  
 PIE - EYED -  
 PIPER ROBOT  
 WHO EMERGES  
 PLAYING  
 SAXOPHONE  
 FOLLOWED BY  
 MICE BLIND DATE  
 IS FRIGHTENED  
 BY MICE AND  
 LEAVES TOWN  
 NEVER TO  
 RETURN



## ...AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



I INVESTIGATED  
 PRINCE ALBERT -  
 FOUND IT THE MILDST,  
 MELLOWEST PIPE  
 MELLOW GOING!

JOIN THE P.A. PARADE!  
 PRINCE ALBERT IS  
 A SECRET BLEND  
 OF TOP-QUALITY  
 TOBACCOS. MILD-  
 MELLOW - FREE  
 FROM "BITE"  
 ONE PIPEFUL AND  
 YOU'LL SEE WHY  
 IT'S CALLED "THE  
 NATIONAL JOY  
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PRINCE ALBERT  
 THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED AND CLEANEST POWER LAUNDRIES IN THE STATE IS NOW PREPARED TO

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### SPECIAL STUDENT BACHELOR WASH SERVICE

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10c EACH FOR SHIRTS

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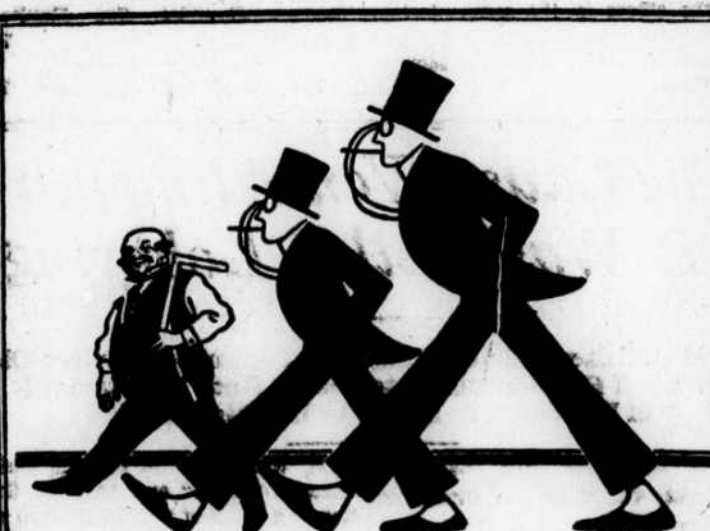
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Try our efficient dry cleaning service

Repairs Made, Socks Darned and Buttons Sewed On



Follow the Leader to  
 OUR BIG  
 TAILORING DISPLAY

from  
 F. V. Shields  
 CHICAGO

Largest tailors in the World of GOOD  
 Made-to-Order Clothes

See the newest and smartest line of Autumn and Winter woolsens for men.

All materials shown in full length drapes during this display.

For Style, Value and Individuality have your clothes tailored to order. "PRICE" Quality Clothes always are cheapest in the long run. Let us prove this. Meet their representative here.

Hoskett's







# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

**Monday, Sept. 30**  
Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting, 7:00 to 9:00.  
Phi Omega Pi open house for Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7:00 to 8:00.  
Alpha Tau Omega open house for Delta Delta Delta, 7:00 to 8:00.  
**Tuesday, Oct. 1**  
Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium, 7:15 to 10:00.

### Delta Delta Delta

Those who spent the weekend at home were Betty Norton and Gertrude Arnold, Newton; Dorothy Alspaugh and Mary Jane McComb, Wichita; Eleanor Lovan, Salina; La Donna Ober, Hiawatha; Elizabeth Lee Noel, Glasco; Georgia Lee Flook, Canton; Philena Merten, Morganville; Ruth Marshall, Leon; Jean Foster, Clifton; and Winifred Whipple, Omaha.

The pledges were guests of Alpha Tau Omega at open house last evening.

Miss Doris Dalton spent the weekend in Hutchinson with her brother, Robert Dalton.

Miss Jeanne Halstead spent the weekend in Kansas City with her mother, Mrs. O. H. Halstead, and Helen and Catharine.

Mrs. Rex Anderson, Mrs. Elmo Young, Miss Dorothy Lyman, Miss Inez Hanson, Miss Margaret Fogelberg of Hutchinson, and Mrs. Elbert Smith of Topeka were dinner guests Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Higdon and Betty of Goodland and Mrs. Charles Team of Wichita were weekend guests.

Mrs. M. A. Norton of Newton was a Sunday guest and remained until Monday.

Miss Sarah Whyman was a weekend guest of Miss Helen Collier at her home in Hiawatha.

Miss Dorothy May Schrack and Miss Marjorie Davis attended the Emporia-Washburn game at Topeka Friday evening.

Open house was held Tuesday evening for the members of Sigma Nu.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Colladay and nephew, Charles Colladay, were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pratt were guests Sunday afternoon.

Charles Pratt and Joe Wetta spent the weekend in Hutchinson.

### Delta Tau Delta

Gamma Chi chapter announces the pledging of Farrel Montgomery and Dave Johnson, Wichita.

### Chi Omega

The following girls spent the weekend at their homes: Elizabeth Cowie, Lawrence; Helen Jones, Herington; Naomi Nichols, Council Grove; and Shirley Johnson, Winfield.

Open house will be held for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity tonight.

Chi Omega announces the formal pledging of Shirley Ann Sanders and Jean Washburn, both of Manhattan, and Emily Vrooman, Independence.

### Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi entertained with a formal tea Sunday afternoon.

Guests at the house over the weekend were Misses Lucille Lund, Waterville, and Avis Hall, Topeka. Mrs. Kenneth Rector, Washington, was a guest at the house Sunday afternoon.

Maxine Redman spent the weekend in Topeka.

Phi Omega Pi will hold open house for the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Tuesday evening.

Pledging services were held Thursday evening for Katherine Siem of Rochester, Minn.

### Kappa Sigma

The pledges gave a Gambler's party Friday evening. Guests were Rose Ethel Grimes, Betty Norton, Mary Jean Edelblute, Peg Henny, Virginia Lou Florey, Beth Kilmer, Virginia Hobbiger, Sara Anna Grimes, Margaret Ballard, Marjorie Holman, Jerry Lennin, Elinor Uhl, Virginia McCormick, Virginia Maser, Kay Holman, Betty Shackelford, Jean Jenkins, Virginia Birch, Ariene Wallace, Helen Shackelford, Dorothy Galley, Annette Olson, Genevieve Freed, Esther Jenkins, Betty King, Wilma Rae Womer, Caroline Shoemaker, Mrs. Tad Platt and Mrs. Clem Barr.

C. J. Johnson, "30," spent the weekend at the house.

Doc Breeding went to his home in Hutchinson for the weekend.

Paul Montgomery and Charley Dranberger spent the weekend in Topeka.

### Alpha Delta Pi

Dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Hutchinson, and Jan McDonald. Mrs. W. L. Hamilton visited at the house Saturday.

Frances Summers from Kansas university and Peggy Parker spent the weekend at the house.

Georgia Meece visited in Waterville and Emma Adams at Hutchinson last weekend.

Oda Mae Tracy and Fern Henry went to their homes in Salina, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaeffer, Simpson, were visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler and Agnes Jenkins of Jewell spent Sunday at the house.

Maxine Sinclair spent the weekend with Mabel Wetzig in Junction City.

### Beta Theta Pi

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Team were Sunday dinner guests at the house.

Ralph Christenson and Clarence Smith spent the weekend in Clay Center.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Orville Morris of Mullinville, Kan.

Mott Robinson, an alumnus, entertained some of the actives, pledges, and guests at a watermelon feed at Sunset park Sunday afternoon.

Paul Cool, Rainey Hathaway, Gilbert Powers, Wilbur Wright and Hugh Hervey went to Lincoln, Neb., over the weekend. They attended the Nebraska university-Chicago university football game.

Wayne Goldsmith spent the weekend at his home in Melvern, Kan.

The following alumni visited the house during the week: Donald McKenzie, Solomon; Louise Long, Kansas City, Kan.; Jake Underwood, Holton; and Audrey Watson, Fredonia, who was here with his high school judging class.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma

A tea was given Sunday afternoon from three to five in honor of the new housemother, Mrs. Elma L. Burke, who comes from El Reno, Okla. All the housemothers on the campus and a representative from each house were invited.

Sarah Garrison and Sara Emrick spent the weekend in Parsons.

Eleanor May Jett spent the weekend in Wichita, and Margaret Louise Bryan in Newton.

Mrs. F. L. Dole of Salina spent the weekend visiting her daughter, Virginia.

Mary Hart, Topeka, visited Mary Etta Isaacson over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shuler, Hutchinson, were Sunday guests at the house.

Virginia Tiechgraber spent the weekend in Salina.

Mary Kathryn Willey, Kansas City, Mo., visited Wilma Lee Mathewly and Jean Holmes, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryan, Newton, were Sunday guests.

Adaline Byrd spent the weekend at her home in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Albee, Salina, visited their daughter, Elizabeth, Sunday.

Margaret Emma Coffman went to her home in Overbrook for the weekend.

Dr. Anna Bingesser visited Gloria this weekend.

Mr. Lewis Mory, Kansas City, Mo., was a Sunday dinner guest.

### Clovie

Clovie entertained Saturday evening with a slumber party for Ruth Erkhart, Twila Granfield and Phoebe Liggett.

Grace Burson went to Topeka Saturday evening to spend the weekend with friends.

Ruby Corr visited at her home in Clearwater Saturday and Sunday.

Florence Phillips, Iola Meier, and Mildred Hook spent the weekend in Emporia where they attended the wedding of Miss Maureen Knouse, a former Kansas State student.

Linford Trux of Kansas City called at the house Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Creed and son called at the house Sunday afternoon.

Violet Bauer went to her home over the weekend.

Dorothy Pearey, Virginia Hurst, May Young and Leona Ochsner were guests at a picnic given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Robinson.

### Farm House

Guests at the Friday evening house party were George Aicher, Hays; Verlin Rosenkranz, Washington; Grayson Murphy, Norton; Joe Lewis, Larned; and Earl Parsons, Manhattan.

Dinner guests Sunday were George Aicher, Hays, and Albert Mitchell, Covert.

Clarence Bell, McDonald, and Carl Beyer, Manhattan, left Friday morning for Waterloo, Iowa, as members of the Dairy Judging team.

Clare Porter spent Saturday at his home near Stafford.

Jack Evans and Elmer Dawdy spent Sunday at their home in Washington.

## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

(Continued from page one)

sets Institute of Technology, at Boston, or Columbia University, at New York, he may consult alumni of these institutions who are members of the faculty here. And the same is true, of course, with reference to 130 other colleges and universities represented on the Kansas State faculty. Students expecting to study law or medicine or to pursue graduate work at any of the institutions represented here would find it decidedly helpful in most instances to consult with alumni of the institutions concerned. Any student wishing such consultation may locate his alumnus by reading the faculty list in the college catalogue.

It may interest you to know that 64 members of the Kansas State teaching staff have doctor of philosophy degrees; that 180 have master of science degrees; that 71 have master of arts degrees and that four have M. D.'s. The fields in which the holders of these degrees majored range all the way from agricultural economics to zoology.

## ORCHESTRAS ANNOUNCEMENT

Anyone interested in becoming a member of Junior Orchestras, an organization for creative dancing, please meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, in the girls' gymnasium. The meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock. No tryouts are required. Miss Marjorie Forchmer, instructor in physical education will be in charge of the group.

## WAMPUS CATS TO MEET

Members of the Wampus Cats will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the K room to plan for the bonfire and pep rally to be held in the city park Friday night.

## BOWER IMPROVED

W. B. Bower, former custodian of Waters hall who attempted suicide Sept. 1, has regained consciousness but will be retained at the hospital for a while.

# These Business Institutions

Help Make the ROYAL PURPLE Possible for YOU

Art Craft Printers  
Aggie Hardware & Electric Co.  
Avalon Ballroom  
Boone Hotels  
Coffman Furniture Co.  
Coles Department Stores  
Coles Shoes, F. M. Lonberger.  
College Book Store  
College Canteen  
College Drug Store  
Co-Op Book Store  
Del Close, Jewelry  
Don & Jerry's

Dooley Jeweler  
Duckwall Stores  
Endacott's Book Store  
First National & Union National Banks  
Gibbs Clothing  
Graham & Graham, Printers  
Hostetter's  
J. C. Penney Co.  
Larson's Toggery  
Manhattan Floral  
Manhattan Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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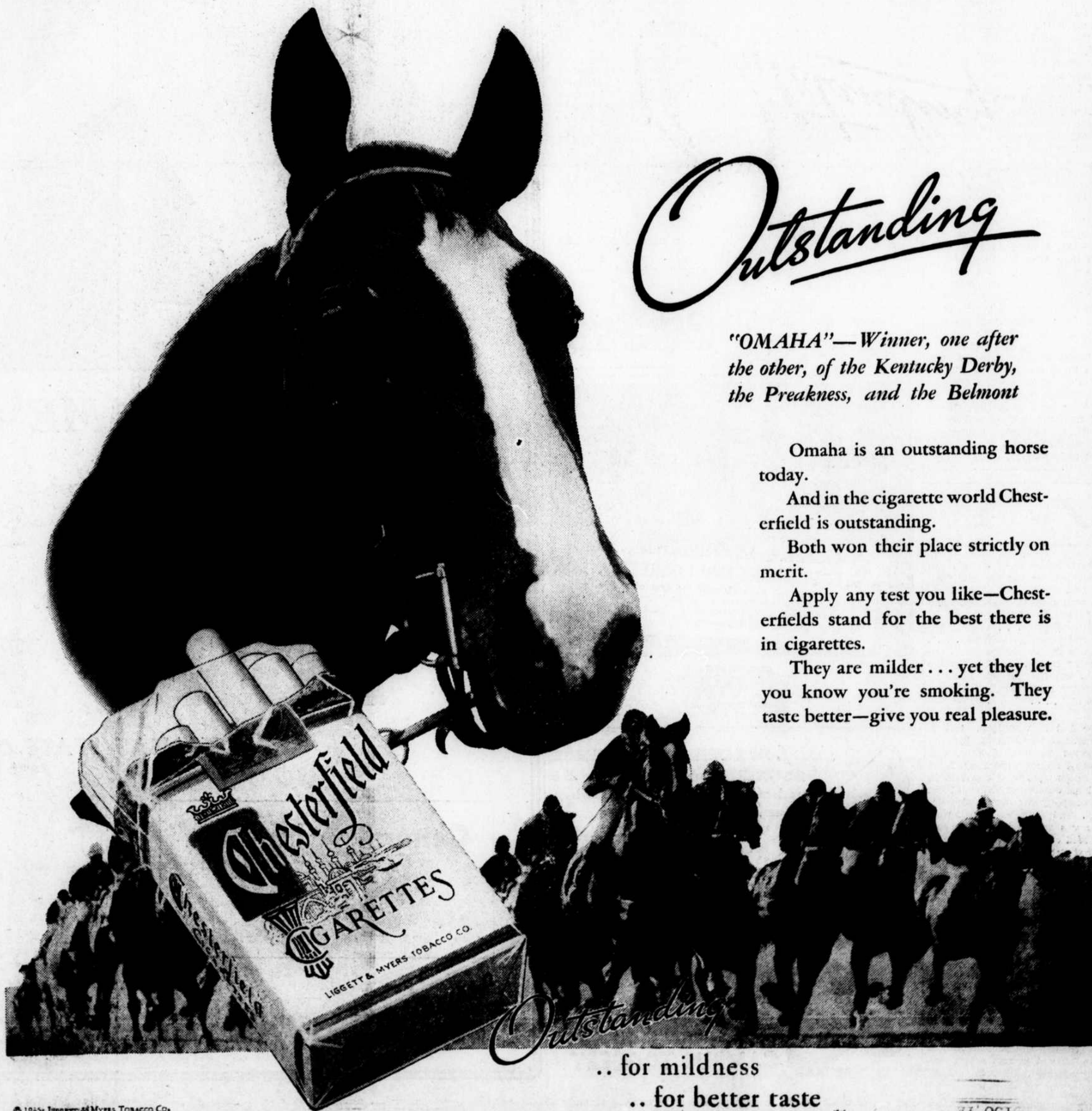
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## WAR WILL COME, CORRELL ASSERTS

PEACE CONFERENCES INEFFECTIVE IN ITALO-ETHIOPIAN CRISIS

Italy Needs Room—Ethiopia Has Suitable Climate and Soil to Support Europeans—Constantly Quarrelling

"War will probably come," Prof. C. M. Correll, assistant dean of the division of general science told his audience at assembly yesterday. "We hope it will be localized. But Italy feels she must expand. It is up to the young people to get behind the international conferences to make them effective against war."

The ineffectiveness of world talk in reference to the Italian-Ethiopian question, Mr. Correll said, is due to failure to focus their discussion on a point and act in accordance with expressed desires.

Suitable For Europeans

Ethiopia is a country of high plateaus some six to nine thousand feet above sea level, flanked by regions of low lands. This is the one place in that part of Africa suitable for European culture and industrialization. Italy has two sheets of Africa. One slice, Italian Somaliland, lies to the south and the other, Eritrea, is on the north of Ethiopia.

Italy has always felt herself cheated since the treaty of Versailles at the close of the World War, when the distribution of territory was made and she was left out.

At one time, Mr. Correll declared, Italy tried to establish a protectorate over Ethiopia. In trying to push her influence farther inland, Italy dispatched a military force of 15,000 men to take charge. This punitive force was utterly destroyed by an army of nearly 90,000 Ethiopians. "It may be," Mr. Correll said, "that Italy is thinking of revenge for this defeat and thus governs her actions."

Since that time Ethiopia and Italy have been in constant dispute over the definite marking of Ethiopian boundaries.

Started at Walwal

On Dec. 5, 1934, appeared the incident leading to the present crisis. At that time an Ethiopian military detail was escorting a British boundary commission through the hills of Ethiopia near Italian Somaliland. At Walwal the escort had a brush with Italian troops in which the Ethiopians claimed to have lost 150 men through death and injury. They also claimed that the Italians attacked without warning and the British commissioners backed their statements. Italy denied this, saying that Ethiopia was the aggressor. "This only goes to show," Mr. Correll continued, "that no nation is ever the aggressor—always on the defense. Therefore, Italy demanded apologies."

Ethiopia refused to apologize and appealed to the League of Nations. Since the duty of the League of Nations is to investigate, advise, and attempt to bring about arbitration, Mr. Correll pointed out, the league has gone its duty in regard to this case. The league can do nothing except as member nations agree to do it.

Commission Fails

A commission was appointed to study the situation. Italy placed a reservation on this commission in the demand that the commission report only on the possible aggressor in the affair at Walwal. The commission reported that no one was to blame. "The incident merely happened."

On Sept. 4, 1935, the League appointed a five man commission to investigate the whole affair. No report has been made at the present time. "And," the speaker said, "it looks as if a report now would do no good."

"Italy," Mr. Correll continued, "demands a protectorate over Ethiopia, backed by military occupation. Italy refused the help and influence of Great Britain and France in obtaining valuable economic concessions in Ethiopia. "Sanctions," the speaker said, "can be applied, but the time is not yet ripe, because Italy says that she has not declared war on Ethiopia, though news reports have it that she has. And sanctions can not be applied unless there is actual war."

"Conceivably Involving U. S."

A sanction is the forcing efforts of members of the League of Nations to bring an offending member to terms.

Sanctions mean breaking off of (Continued on page six)

## BAPTISTS HEAR WILLIAMS

Speaks On Preparing and Choosing a Life Occupation

Building a personality in preparation for life work is the essential thing in gaining success, emphasized Dr. C. V. Williams, of the department of education, in a speech on "Choosing My Life Work" before the college group of the Baptist church.

"If one finds happiness in a field that is the field he should be in," stated Dr. Williams. He pointed out that it is the way a person gets ready for work rather than the type of vocation he selects that is important.

Dr. Williams said that "the going in life is not easy" and all occupations have their hazards. He cited health as a factor worth considering in the election of one's life work.

In striving for success "a person's records in college will carry him a long way," he declared.

## GRIPPE DANGER BRINGS CAUTION

Marked Increase in Disease Over Last Year—Husband Suggests Frequent Handkerchief Use

Kansas State health department records show a marked increase over last year in cases treated of acute respiratory infection, (commonly known as gripple). Since the beginning of the school year, 32 students have been treated at the college hospital whereas only eight students were treated in the same period of time last year. Of these 32 cases, approximately two-thirds of them have been acute respiratory cases.

Dr. W. M. Husband, head of the department of student health, stated that this disease probably is being passed from student to student. He sees no reason for the weather causing the outbreak. Students should be more careful in coughing and sneezing. Doctor Husband suggested, by making use of their handkerchiefs.

He says that this gripple is not so severe as the flu and the odds are against a flu epidemic arising from it. Cases treated at the hospital have had an average duration of about two days.

Dispensary service has been heavy because of this epidemic and also because of the increased enrollment.

## FLIGHT PLANNED FOR GLIDER CLUB PLANE

Group Organized to Receive Instruction and Practical Experience in Flying Motorless Craft

The college glider club held its first meeting Tuesday in preparation for starting fall activity. Each fall the glider club organizes and receives instruction and primary training in the theory of glider flight.

At the present time the club has a primary glider of Northrop design. This is the type of glider that is used in Germany for primary training. The glider was made on the campus about six years ago. When not in use it is stored in the old farm machinery building.

Preliminary work will be done on the baseball field west of the light and power building. Flights are made on Saturday afternoons and on Sundays.

Plans of the club for the future call for the construction of a special trailer for transportation purposes. Use of a flying terrain in pastures on Godwin's hill, south of Manhattan will be sought. Activities have always been handicapped in the past because of lack of a suitable field for using the glider. Other possible plans call for the construction of a new glider or at least redesigning of the present machine, streamlining it more and making it easier to knock down and assemble to aid in transportation. Meetings of the club are held every Tuesday at 4 o'clock in E 117. The club has about 20 members at the present time. Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design plans to give a series of lectures on the principles of aerodynamics at the meetings. Everybody interested is invited to attend.

HOWARD TO M. I. T.

Junior Howard, research assistant in the electrical engineering department, who has been working in television, has accepted a position as research assistant in the electrical engineering department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass. He will conduct experiments with high voltage and photo electric integrated apparatus.

## FIRE AND PEP RALLY TAKE ROLE OF USHERS FOR THE HOME SEASON

ARRANGE FOR A SPECIAL VARSITY AFTER RALLY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS SPONSOR DEMONSTRATION TO BE HELD IN CITY PARK TONIGHT

Dance Arrangements Projected in Hope That Students Will Be Discouraged from Crashing Shows—Stan Williamson to Talk in Behalf of Students

At 7 o'clock tonight Kansas State's home football schedule will be ushered in amid fireworks, a bonfire, and a gigantic pep rally sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and student organizations in the City park. Arrangements for a cheap varsity for students after the pep rally was announced by Ronald Cooper, student councilman in charge of arrangements.

"We have arranged an inexpensive varsity," Cooper said, "and we hope that students will not try to crash the movie houses after the rally. Theater owners have promised an 'open house' in connection with the rally for the homecoming game with Nebraska, and an attempt must be made at that time to curb the damage to property that went with 'show crashing' pep rallies of previous years," he explained.

Several Speeches  
Chester C. Brewer, master of ceremonies for the rally, will introduce the speakers, Mike Ahern, Dr. H. H. King, Wes Fry and Stan Williamson who will talk in behalf of the students. Ken Chappell will talk as a representative of the townspeople if he recovers from a severe cold in time.

Kansas State student organization leaders, including the presidents of fraternities and sororities, the Student governing association, Purple Peppers, Wampus Cats, cheer leaders, Scabbard and Blade, and Mortar and Ball, formed a committee under Ken Chappell last Monday to arrange student participation.

Various student groups will march into the city park from outlying districts, as the committee planned, gathering groups of townspeople as they march. They will converge at the softball field simultaneously, bringing with them a burst of fireworks. There will be more fireworks later which will be shot from the diving tower in the swimming pool. The softball association will furnish their lights and public address system for the occasion.

Students Get Boxes  
Students will gather wooden and pasteboard boxes today which merchants have been saving all week and the bonfire.

Each member of the varsity football team will be introduced to the crowd by Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department. Music will be furnished by the college and high school bands and the American Legion drum and bugle corps. Clarence Little, high school football coach, will have his team at the rally as supporters of the college team.

The chamber of Commerce committee in charge which has been principle backer of the rally is made up of R. I. Throckmorton, C. C. Brewer, Ken Chappell, Ted Cloboski, Ray P. Martin, Fred Seaton, Tom Griffith, and Jerry Wilson.

REPRESENT FOUR COUNTRIES

Graduate Division Has Six Foreign Students Enrolled This Year  
Six graduate students representing four foreign countries are attending Kansas State this year. China has two representatives, Miss Lily Lee of two Tranway Path, Hongkong, who is majoring in food economics and nutrition; and Mr. Carlos F. Vales of Yucatan state, who is majoring in animal husbandry.

Mohammed Hassan Radi of Egypt is majoring in poultry genetics. Mr. Vivian H. Melass comes from 44 Ellis St., Johannesburg, South Africa. He is majoring in animal husbandry. Mr. Louis J. Fourie of Edenburg, South Africa, is majoring in bacteriology. Mexico is represented by Mr. Carlos F. Vales of Merida, Yucatan state. He is majoring in milling industry.

Prof. A. L. Goodrich of the zoology department will speak over station KSAC Monday, Oct. 7, on the subject of "The Skeletons of Animals."

## BROWN AGAIN PEP LEADER

Floyd Brown, Wichita, was re-elected head cheerleader for Kansas State last Tuesday. Brown, a junior, was cheerleader last year. Max Pfuetze and Bob Jaccard, both of Manhattan, were selected as his assistants.

Freshmen cheerleaders chosen at the same time were William Shearer, Abilene, Jimmie Cooper, Manhattan, and Mac Lester, Wichita.

A committee composed of H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department, Ronald Cooper, Wichita, member of the student governing association, and Joe Creed of the college athletic department selected these six men from 22 applicants.

## START FORUM MEETINGS IN MANHATTAN CHURCHES

College Professors Are Included in Discussion of America's Present Foreign Policy

Six Kansas State college professors are among the 11 who are to take part in a series of Sunday night forum meetings at the Congregational church, on the subject of America's foreign policy. The Very Rev. John W. Day, Topeka, who served 18 months in the army during the World War in France and Germany as chaplain of an engineering battalion and also the 30th Infantry of the Third Division, starts the series next Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. Arthur F. Peine, one-time professor of history here, now a Manhattan business man, speaks Oct. 13 on "Control of the Munitions Makers" and Mrs. F. C. Fenton on "Armaments and Disarmament."

Prof. E. K. Chapin and Prof. Fred L. Parrish share the platform Oct. 20, the former speaking on "Neutrality Policy" and the latter on "Tensions in the Far East." Prof. C. M. Correll will speak Oct. 27 on "America and International Peace Machinery."

The series will culminate Nov. 3 in a panel discussion on attitudes toward participation in war. Dan Casement will argue for support of any war declared by the government; Dr. Roger C. Smith, will speak for support of war only as a last resort; Dr. Helen Ford, for support of defensive war only; Miss Grace Given, at one time a history teacher, is supporting war as a sanction of international tribunal; Prof. J. L. Brenneman, who was a member of the Mennonite church which is well known for its extreme pacifist views, supports the view of no war under any circumstances.

All of the meetings will start at 7:30 o'clock and after the main talks have been given will be a discussion of the subject in which the entire congregation will take part.

DAVIS' EXPERIMENTS COVER 20 YEAR SPAN

By Elimination Process Botany Professor Is Computing Length of Life of Seed Germ

"How long will a seed germ stay alive without sprouting?" is a question which Prof. W. E. Davis, of the botany department, has been trying to answer by means of experiments started 25 years ago. In 1910, Professor Davis placed three, 100-seed lots of the velvet-leaf weed, a common garden weed, in separate bottles of water. At the time of beginning the experiment, Professor Davis intended to use the bottles to demonstrate to his students, the permeability of different seed coats.

A few days after the start of the experiment, several of the seeds swelled and were removed from the water. The remaining seeds were saved, and as the years passed one seed after another swelled and was removed from the water. Five years ago, or twenty years after they had been submerged, seeds still remained in two bottles. One bottle had only two seeds left. This one was opened and enough of the cover of each seed was cut away so that it could absorb water. The seeds were then placed in a germinator where they sprouted normally.

Professor Davis still has one bottle which contains four seeds. This one has been tightly corked for 25 years. The seeds show no signs of sprouting, but Professor Davis believes that they would sprout normally if their coat was chipped so that they could absorb water.

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS

The Science club held election of officers for this term at its meeting in Calvin hall Monday night. The new officers are: G. A. Filling, president; Dr. Martha Kramer, vice-president; Professor R. M. Kerchner, secretary; Dr. E. E. Leasure, treasurer; Stella Harris, program chairman.

Sigma Xi and the student assembly committee have engaged Dr. Barnum Brown to speak for the club Nov. 1. Dr. Brown, well-known paleontologist, is curator of the American museum of natural history in New York, City.

## PICTURES PERSIA IN FIRST FORUM

DOCTOR MOSS BELIEVES AMERICANS UNINFORMED ON COUNTRY OF IRAN

Doctor Kelsey Before Group Next Wednesday, Then Rehm, Rogers, Sing Wong, Schoth, Morcen, and Ellen Payne

"Persian Pictures" was the subject used by Dr. M. E. Moss, Presbyterian pastor from Junction City in the first student forum held Wednesday.

Doctor Moss has just returned from nine years of service in Persia. His talk was a simple, colorful picture of the country, of the people, and of his work there. Most people in this country are ignorant concerning Persia, Doctor Moss said. A fact bearing out this statement is that the official name of the country is not Persia but Iran. The most noticeable feature about the natives, he related, is their queer, un-American sense of humor.

Dr. Kelsey Next Speaker

The speaker for the last fall forum will be Miss Ellen Payne, Manhattan. Miss Payne is chairman of the Student Christian movement in the Rocky mountain region. She will discuss "The Beginnings of a Youth Movement in America." Miss Payne has spent the past summer in New York studying this subject.

Student forums are held every Wednesday from 12:30 till 12:50 noon in the northwest room on the second floor of the cafeteria.

Following is the remainder of the student forum program for the next two months.

Major W. F. Rehm of the U. S. army will talk on "The Ethiopian question from a Military Point of View," Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the industrial journalism department of the college will use the subject, "Why Credit to the AAA," Wednesday, Oct. 23. Professor Rogers has been away on a leave of absence the past year and a half as director of publicity of the AAA in Washington, D. C.

"What About China"

Dr. Wai-Sing Wong from Lingnan university, Canton, China, will use the subject "What About China" on the program for Oct. 30.

There will be no forum on Wednesday, Nov. 6 because of mid-semester exams.

A. J. Schoth of the college 4-H club and Howard Morcen, college student from Salina,

## College Calendar

Friday Oct. 4

Community pep rally, city park, 7:30 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha Cornjigger, chapter house, 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.  
S. G. A. varsity, Wareham ballroom, 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Saturday Oct. 5

Football game with Kansas State vs. Hays State Teachers, Memorial stadium, 2:00 p. m.  
S. G. A. varsity, Wareham ballroom, 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Sunday Oct. 6

Alpha Gamma Rho house dance 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.  
Hamp-Lo egg roast, sunset park, 5:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon tea, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi tea, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Monday Oct. 7

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting, L 26, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Tuesday Oct. 8

Klod and Kernel club, Ag. 252, E. Waters, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7:15 to 10:00 p. m.

W. A. A. freshman party, Recreation center, 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.

S. G. A. meeting, Phi Sigma house, 7:30 p. m.

will discuss their experiences in Europe this past summer on the program scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 6.

The speaker for the last fall forum will be Miss Ellen Payne, Manhattan. Miss Payne is chairman of the Student Christian movement in the Rocky mountain region. She will discuss "The Beginnings of a Youth Movement in America." Miss Payne has spent the past summer in New York studying this subject.

Student forums are held every Wednesday from 12:30 till 12:50 noon in the northwest room on the second floor of the cafeteria.

## ROTARIANS ENTERTAIN K.S. FOREIGN STUDENTS

Carlos Vales and Lily Lee Talk About Their Homelands—Introduced by Faculty Members

All foreign students attending Kansas State were guests of the Manhattan Rotary club yesterday at its regular weekly meeting. Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, who had charge of the program said, "The purpose of the meeting is to provide an opportunity for the members of the club to become acquainted with foreign students and become more internationally minded, one of the objectives of Rotary International."

Carlos F. Vales, Yucatan, Mexico, and Lily Lee, Hong Kong, China, talked of some of the customs and traditions of their respective countries. Both students' fathers are members of Rotary in their homelands. Guests were introduced by Col. John S. Sullivan, Dean R. R. Dykstra, Prof. M. F. Ahearn, Dean E. E. Umberger, Dean R. A. Seaton, Prof. Harold Howe, Dr. E. J. Frick, Dr. L. D. Bushnell, Prof. F. W. Atkeson and Prof. Paul Weigel.

Kansas State students at the luncheon, which was at the Wareham hotel, are: Alice Lanz, North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Canada; Frank Liebwien, Munchen, Germany; Juan Castillo, Jalisco, Mexico; Joe Puckee, Mayetta, Kansas; Doctorale Alejo, St. Marie, Illinois; Sur, Philippines; Talchi Asami, Sepporcity, Japan; Cirisico Briones, St. Marie, Sur, Philippines; Louis Fourie, South Africa; Octavio Giammattei, Santa Ana, El Salvador, Central America; Salvador Gonzalez, Juilisco, Mexico; Pung Huang, Canton, China; Lily Lee, Hong Kong, China; Vivian Melass, Johannesburg, South Africa; Mohammed Radi, Cairo, Egypt; Gopal Rathore, Joopur, India; Carlos Vales, Yucatan, Mexico; Wai Sing Wong, Hunan, China, and Joe Martinez, Manhattan.

LOST: Pi Mu Epsilon pin, name Alma Furman on back. Phone 3513. Reward.

FACULTY ASSISTS 4-H CLUB

Eleven Kansas State faculty members are assisting at the first annual conservation campment of the 4-H club in Hutchinson this week. Approximately 300 representatives have assembled.

Seven of the college representatives are on the convention program and four are conducting schools in connection with the cooperative marketing show. They are: Vance M. Rucker, Glenn S. Fox, W. E. Grimes, L. L. Longsdorf, L. F. Smith, Eugene Warner, M. H. Harbaugh, L. R. Quillan, Percy L. DePuy, H. E. Wichers and John S. Glass.

## FIRST PART OF DIRECTORY OUT

TODAY'S LIST CARRIES ONE-THIRD OF TOTAL NAMES

Lists Published in Paper in Order to Make Corrections Less Difficult and to Put It in Students' Hands Earlier

Today's Collegian contains the first section of the student directory which has been compiled under the auspices of the student governing association. Other sections of the directory will appear in subsequent issues of the paper.

The directory is published in the Collegian in order that it may be immediately available for student use and also so that errors may be more easily corrected. Students finding errors in their names, addresses or telephone numbers are instructed by the student council to correct the errors at once by telephoning or calling at the office of the dean of women in Anderson hall.

MAKE CORRECTIONS

Students finding errors in their names, addresses, or telephone numbers as they appear in the first section of the student directory should report at once to the office of the dean of women where the necessary corrections will be made. Report at once! A delay will mean that your name will appear incorrectly in the book form of the directory.

After all of the sections of the directory have been published and after all of the corrections have been made, the material will be published in book form and distributed to all undergraduate students of the college who have paid their activity fee. The books will be delivered at organized houses and to all other students through the college postoffice.

This year's edition of the book will give the first name of the men students instead of the initials as has been done before. Included with the name will be the telephone number, classification and division, Manhattan address, and home town.

The directory will again carry this year a list of organizations and presidents, the S.G.A. constitution, a list of fraternities and sororities, and other information concerning Kansas State traditions, Big Six athletic eligibility rules, college calendar, and the college songs.

Don McNeal, Boyle, is the editor of the 1935 directory.

## NEW LIBRARY HOURS APPEAL TO STUDENTS

Many Have Taken Advantage of Sunday Afternoon Opening From 2:30 until 5 o'clock

The experimental plan of keeping the library open to the public on Sunday afternoons from 2:30 until 5 o'clock seems quite favorable. An exact count of the persons present has been impossible to obtain as some come only to check out reading material.

On the first floor last Sunday afternoon there were 136 students and four faculty members taking advantage of the opportunity. There were 44 books checked out for study from the loan desk. This time affords some students, who work at other times, an opportunity to study at the library.

RECEIVE McARTHUR PHOTO

Col. John S. Sullivan of the military department received yesterday a large personally autographed photograph of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff of the United States army. General MacArthur received his appointment Wednesday from President Roosevelt and is enroute to the Philippine Islands where he is to organize military forces and act as advisor to the new Philippine commonwealth.

Colonel Sullivan said the picture would be framed and hung in the office of the military department.

SIGN GIVES BIG 6 SCHEDULE

A huge signboard has recently been constructed at Seventeenth and Yuma streets to advertise Kansas State's athletic events to the many motorists driving through Manhattan from the southwest. The sign, now bearing the 1935 schedule of the Big Six football champions, was built by the Manhattan chamber of commerce.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State Collegian ..... 1914

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Society Editor ..... Delite Martin  
Business Manager, Mary Blackman

### EDITORIAL

#### Student Forum

I was surprised to note in Tues-  
day's COLLEGIAN that in column  
three a pep meeting is planned,  
while in column five "such a thing  
is unheard of here", referring to a  
meeting at Duquesne which I be-  
lieve to be of identical nature. Our  
pep meetings in the East are usual-  
ly held before every game, not only  
to urge students to attend, but also  
to teach them the college yell; give  
practice to the aspiring cheer  
leaders; promote good sportsman-  
ship; and encourage the football  
players with the assurance of  
whole-hearted student support. The  
program at such a meeting usually  
includes talks by coaches, captains,  
prominent players and also student  
leaders. We usually have a bonfire  
at the meeting preceding the big  
home-coming. The pep meeting at-  
tendance shows school spirit as  
much as game attendance.

Occasionally campus patrols are  
planned at this time. Last year our  
school was thoroughly chagrined  
when the campus was visited by  
bold students from the rival col-  
lege who, while we romanced about  
our anticipatory "victory bonfire"  
on the lower campus and sang "Hail  
to the Crimson", painted brilliant  
green splendor over the walks on the  
upper campus.

Here's hoping Friday's Pep Rally  
is as successful as any similar East-  
ern assembly. And here's a personal  
wish for luck to a team that put  
in its proper place an old rival of  
my alma m.

Sincerely,—G. W. G. (Pa.)

### Gentle Gests

Vacant Vera thinks everyone  
should get to the game on time  
Saturday in order not to disturb  
the players with a late entrance.

A pair of ear muffs should be a  
part of every student's wardrobe.  
The winters are usually pretty cold  
around here, and of, course the  
military band we have with us al-  
ways.

If the road to hell is really paved  
with good intentions there should  
be a broken alarm clock about ev-  
ery ten feet.

To some people "no" is just a two-  
letter word meaning perhaps.

The school spirit exhibited by the  
freshmen in the wearing of green  
caps, sounding off and so forth is  
especially encouraging to the foot-  
ball team because it is so spontane-  
ous and heartfelt.

If the football boys run into any  
more dirty games they'll be want-  
ing upper and lower plates more  
than loving cups or watch fobs.

You may never see one, but if  
you do recognize him for the mir-  
acle that he is—the commerce stu-  
dent who elected chemistry.

Back in Dead Center they may  
call it work, but here it is called  
practical experience and incorpo-  
rated into a laboratory course.

Don't judge those peculiar new  
acquaintances too hastily. Perhaps  
they have been trying out for the  
position of a spinning drum major.

Some people can never enjoy any  
occasion because the anticipation  
of it has worn them out.

### The Snooper

Before you read this we warn you  
that the main content will be about  
the honorable members of Pi Beta  
Phi. It seems that they are the  
only persons doing anything to  
merit space.

First. A boy freshman asked in-  
nocently and seriously an upper  
classman if the Goldiggers ball was  
another name for the Pi Phi party.

Second. A freshman wanted to  
know if Iris Miller was an old stu-  
dent or if she worked in the Pal-  
ace, since she hangs around there  
most of the time.

Third. A Pi Phi called up the  
house the other day and the fresh-  
man that answered the phone told  
her to call back later as both  
phones were busy at the present  
time.

Fourth. The girls right south of  
the Chi Omegas (we get just as  
tired writing Pi Phi as you get  
reading it) have been having  
trouble with practical jokers. The  
other night a fine box of choco-  
lates was presented to the girls.

They were all a-jitter to open it  
and when they did they found the  
box full of saw-dust and a card  
saying: "Better Luck Next Time."  
Yesterday morning the girls awoke  
to find a stack of books (one of  
the older members remembered  
what they looked like) on (CEN-  
SORED) draped around a satin  
nightgown right out on the front  
porch. The girls are really in a  
storm, wouldn't someone help them  
out?

'Tis again approaching the time  
for the freshmen to start protest-  
ing the "wearing of the cap." Yes-  
terday a general melee was held at  
the Blumont gate when about 30  
of the younger gentlemen came in  
a body to gain entrance to the  
campus without going through the  
usual freshmen duties. After the  
onslaught the participants worked  
shoulder to shoulder rescuing their  
departed teeth from the gutter.  
One lad had his head cut open as  
a result of being in the wrong place  
at the wrong time. For further in-  
formation attend the freshman  
meeting to be held in the very near  
future.

### This 'N That

Our vote for downright cruelty  
goes to those cute little (?) Kap-  
pas and Chi Omegas who enter-  
tain themselves by playing "pudgy  
wudgy" all over the canteen, com-  
pelling the victims to parade be-  
fore the admiring multitudes bliss-  
fully unconscious of smeared faces.  
Ann "Hepburn" Wright (Bob  
Kellogg composed this title) is weary  
of flitting around as a social but-  
terfly. Her secret ambition is a  
perfect love. A word to the wise—  
you all know the ending so why  
go on?

Merle Downer was overwhelmed  
with an insane desire to test the  
temperature of the water while  
canoeing last Tuesday night. We  
had a feeling that canoes affected  
those Sig Alphas in various weird  
ways, but we didn't realize that it  
had gone this far.

Ross Latimer, apparently a lad-  
ies' man, is true to his home town  
loye. With an "I'll be faithful" at-  
titude, he saunters around and  
gets acquainted, but holds Beta  
and his childhood sweetheart fore-  
most and all powerful.

At last we've hit on an explana-  
tion of how those "few seen" Tri  
Delt get around. Picture, if you  
are not too self-conscious, this lit-  
tle scene in the Palace. Whiz "bad  
boy" Mackintosh peacefully jell-  
ing—a Tri Delt (we hate to reveal  
her identity) in the mood for a  
date to the varsity—an idea (rare  
and out of place as they are in a  
Tri Delt)—and finally the dash to  
the bewildered "Whiz," who swears  
he never set eyes on her before, to  
inform him of the unknown en-  
gagement. Moral (if any): Always  
ask a Tri Delt the methods of de-  
veloping your personality.  
Professor H. W. Davis positively  
prohibits the publication of his  
name in this column (because it's  
lousy we gather), but he did give  
a bit of timely advice to the female  
population of Kansas State yester-  
day on the big item of make-up. H.  
W. claims that if girls wore less  
beauty aids they would win great-  
er favor with the masculine sex, by  
impressing him with her honest  
face. That may be true, but we'll  
wager H. W. would be the first to  
lecture on the American pale faces  
if we followed his suggestion.

### .. The Hand ..

Tri Delt's score another victory.  
George Elcholtz has finally put  
his pin on Dorothy Hammond,  
which means that the sisters of  
old Delta Delta Delta can keep in  
practice eating sweets. THE HAND  
wishes you both happiness.

THE HAND would be glad to  
help Claire (Love in bloom) Harris  
in his love affair with June Flem-  
ing, but (Love in bloom) Harris is  
a ladies man and knows all of the  
answers, so why bother an ama-  
teur like THE HAND. Harris says  
the ankle bracelet that Fleming  
wears is the main trouble.

Blackman is trying to feed THE  
HAND some of her UDCA tablets  
so I guess this is the end, or maybe  
it is just the beginning, who knows?

#### At The Dickinson

All those who have admired Will  
Roger's pictures will be pleased with  
"Steamboat Round The Bend" now  
showing at the Dickinson, although  
for some audiences it will move  
along too slowly.

The story takes place on the Mis-  
sissippi river, and Will Rogers and  
Irving S. Cobb turn in some fine  
bits of acting as steamboat skip-  
pers. The climax comes in a steam-  
boat race down the river to Baton  
Rouge where Rogers is hurrying to  
save his nephew from the hang-  
man's noose.

Anne Shirley and John McGuire  
supply the love interest. Irvin S.  
Cobb, Eugene Pallet, and Stepin  
Fetchit complete the cast.

A news reel and a silly symphony  
are added.

#### At The Warehouse

Jack Buchanan and Lili Damita  
try their best to make a good show  
from an old, old plot and with the  
help of some good dance routines  
and a good orchestra "Brewster's  
Millions" will probably keep you  
awake through most of the per-  
formance. There is a Scrappy car-  
toon and a short that helps out on  
the program as a whole.

Our hero, Jack Buchanan, alias  
Mr. Brewster for the show, finds  
himself heir to approximately \$1-  
000,000 to spend in six months in  
order to inherit an additional  
\$6,000,000. The spending of this sum  
furnishes the excuse for a rather  
lavish display of legs and some  
"subtle" English wit. Unfortunately  
Mr. Brewster can not be married or  
engaged at the time set for the six  
million dollars to come in—Friday  
13. To keep Lili Damita and yet  
keep the six million safe takes the  
best of Buchanan.

Good shot: Buchanan with his  
panties on fire.  
Moral: Don't write a play.

#### At The Varsity

Jack Benny of radio fame has  
turned movie star and is equally  
successful in this medium in  
"Broadway Melody of 1936" now  
showing at the Varsity theater.

In "Broadway Melody of 1936"  
Jack Benny as a know-it-all col-  
umnist takes you on a personally  
conducted tour of the great white  
way. He will show you Eleanor  
Powell, acclaimed the world's  
greatest feminine tap dancer; Rob-  
ert Wildhack in his famous snor-  
ing act; Frances Langford, popu-  
lar radio blues singer; the Alber-  
tina Rasch ballet, Una Merkel, Sid  
Silvers, Robert Taylor, Nick Long,  
Jr., and many others.

Spectacular dancing and the mu-  
sic, composed by Nacio Herb Brown  
and Arthur Freed help make this  
show outstanding musical enter-  
tainment.

#### TO BROADCAST M. U. GAME

The Kansas State football game  
with Missouri university to be  
played at Columbia Nov. 23 will be  
broadcast over radio station WDAF,  
Kansas City.

#### SELECTS PERSONNEL FOR MILITARY BAND

Members Are Excused from Military  
Classes But Must Meet Three  
Times Per Week

Military band members for this  
semester have been announced by  
Max Martin, director. Members are  
excused from military classes but  
must meet three times a week for practice  
and drill. Members include:  
James Armstrong, John David  
Armstrong, Harry C. Backholtz,  
Frank Bott, Chester Bowles, Har-  
old E. Brown, Howard A. Craw-  
ford, Forest Clark, L. D. Chedis-  
ter, William Couch, Herbert Di-  
mond, George Eberhart, Harvey

Gantenbine, William Hanstead,  
Rolland Hammond, Thomas C.  
Hutchinson, Laurence Hummel,  
Paul Huff, Gordon Holitz, Ray-  
mond Kent, Dell Klema, Anthony  
Kimm, George Kramer, Edward B.  
Klar, Harold E. Taylor, William  
McDonnell Lester, Norris McGaw,  
Charles Mitchell, Joseph Newman,  
E. L. O'Brien, Preston Olderooy,  
Volli Powell, Warren Plowman,  
Maurice Plotkin, Eldon Reuser,  
Thomas C. Stansbury, John B.  
Spaeth, Gordon Skiver, Lloyd  
Shank, Richard Storer, H. W.  
Stuckoff, Dale Schreff, Don Snyder,  
Dale Torrence, Thomas Dud-  
ley, William E. Thomas, and Ron-  
ald Wishart.

Later in the semester the band  
will play at all R.O.T.C. drills and  
at reviews.

#### ENGINEERS TAKE JOBS

Of the 21 graduates in mechan-  
ical engineering in 1935 all but two  
have positions. Among those placed  
recently are: Ralph Hendrickson  
who is with Paulette and Wilson,  
professional engineers, Topeka;  
Lloyd Burdge, Proctor and Gam-  
ble, Kansas City, Mo.; John Flan-  
tie, W.P.A. offices, Topeka; John  
Ransome, is taking the test course  
of the General Electric company,  
Schenectady, N.Y. Norris Miller  
and George Brindle have accepted  
positions within the last few days.  
Arnold Churchill is a graduate as-  
sistant in the department here.

#### PLOW EXPERIMENT STATION

Plans for an unofficial experi-  
ment station, to be located on the  
farm of C. M. Boggs near Zeand-  
dale, are being made by the college.  
The station will conduct experi-  
ments on irrigation and its effects  
on crops grown in that vicinity. An  
extensive irrigation system is being  
installed by Boggs to be financed  
by him but to be built under the  
direction of the college officials.

#### GIVEN PHOTOGRAPHS SCENES OF KANSAS

Speech Professor Spends Summer  
As Photographer for Kansas  
Emergency Relief Commission

Five thousand miles in Kansas  
air, 15,000 miles on Kansas roads,  
12,000 still photographs, 4,000 feet  
of moving pictures—No, it isn't an  
endurance record, it's the Given  
record.

Kingsley W. Given, associate pro-  
fessor of the public speaking de-  
partment and well-known amateur  
photographer had an interesting  
summer. As staff photographer for  
the Kansas emergency relief com-  
mission he has made thousands  
upon thousands of films.

Photographing relief projects all  
over Kansas, Professor Given travel-  
ed for three months. Pictures of  
cemetery walls, windmills, newly  
finished buildings, roads and park  
projects were just a few of his

studies. He also photographed the  
workers, still and moving.

"The most fascinating part, to  
me," said Mr. Given, "was discov-  
ering the location of all the Kansas  
counties my students mention so  
glibly and of which I have never  
heard. Counties that were formerly  
confusing names are now clearly  
defined mental pictures of places I  
have been. I have, certainly, gained  
a truer insight into Kansas and  
Kansas people."

Mr. Given traveled some 5,000  
miles by airplane and made some  
remarkable air photos.

#### NEW SOILS INSTRUCTOR SELECTED FOR COLLEGE

Dr. J. C. Hyde Will Serve in Labor-  
atory to Take Position Vacated  
by Dr. F. L. Dooley

Dr. J. C. Hyde is serving as in-  
structor in the soils laboratory  
courses at Kansas State. He was ap-  
pointed as an instructor in the ag-  
ronomy department because of the  
resignation of Dr. F. L. Dooley.  
Dr. Hyde received his Doctor's de-

gree last March at the University  
of Minnesota where he worked as  
an assistant to Dr. F. J. Alway. The  
topic of Dr. Hyde's thesis was "The  
Cause of Certain Unproductive  
Spots in the Red River Valley". He  
received his Bachelor of Science  
degree from the University of Al-  
berta at Edmonton, Canada.

#### DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

The Y.W.C.A. membership drive  
will be made Wednesday, Oct. 16.  
Miss Ruth Haines, Y.W.C.A. sec-  
retary, announced yesterday. Fran-  
ces Tannahill, Manhattan, is in  
charge of the drive.

An all-association meeting of Y.  
W.C.A. will be held Oct. 17 in Rec-  
reation center.

#### A. S. M. E. ORGANIZES

Floyd Brown was chairman of  
the meeting of the student branch  
of the American society of mechan-  
ical engineers which met yesterday  
at 4 o'clock to organize for this  
year. Other officers of the society  
are: W. E. Polk, vice chairman; J.  
E. Moore, secretary; and W. D.  
Mitchell, treasurer.

## "That's news to me"

... more than a quarter of  
a million people work for  
the Bell System."



WE advertise so that you, our neighbors and cus-  
tomers, may better understand what the Bell System  
is doing, why we do it, what progress we are making.

We advertise to help you use our services to best  
advantage. As more people use the telephone effectively,  
our service to all is improved.

We advertise to keep you informed of our many  
different services. By selling more service, we increase  
its value to each user.

We vary our message to interest readers of all kinds  
of publications. During 1935-36, special advertising for  
college and university publications will take you "back-  
stage" in the Bell System. We hope you will be interested.



### BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



### Velveteen and Plaid

A Winning Team

YOU will root for velveteen in any of the luscious  
renaissance colors, teamed up with a glowing  
wool plaid. As staunch a football fashion as you  
will ever find. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$5.95 - \$7.95

## THE PARISIAN

## AFTER THE DANCE

Come to the

## WAREHAM COFFEE SHOP

## ATTENTION COEDS!



We have just the right  
Sport Jackets  
For the game Saturday

Smart Scotch plaid in the  
finest of wool with shirred  
backs.

\$5.25 to \$9.00

## Hostetler's

M E N S S H O P

Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

## GO MILITARY



fashion recruits the new

## birch bark

for two alert young styles. The  
built-up leather "military" heels  
... the metal buckles ... proclaim  
a martial spirit. This new suede  
leather is the "advance guard"  
in fashions for Fall.

\$3.95



AAA to C  
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112 S. Fifth

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Any cleaning bill owed by an individual  
not paid by the 15th of the month follow-  
ing delivery, will be turned in to credit as-  
sociation and no more credit will be ex-  
tended by any cleaner to that person un-  
til that bill is paid.

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Physician and Surgeon  
Office, 426 Houston  
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2275

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.  
Physician and Surgeon  
426 Houston  
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5  
Phone 4433 Office 4316 House

L. Grant Balding, M. D.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

### DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham  
Dentist  
Over College Book Store  
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. H. Faubion  
Dentist  
Marshall Building  
Phone 3484

Dr. C. J. Buster  
Dentist  
Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2  
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

### BARBER - BEAUTY SHOPS

The Frimp Shoppe  
Complete Beauty Service  
Ulrich Bldg. Dial 2468

Wallace Beauty and  
Barber Shop  
113 S. 4th Dial 2900

Varsity  
Barber and Beauty Shop  
(By Varsity Theatre)  
Phone 3060  
Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter

### HAT SHOP

Nick's Hat Shop and Shine  
Parlor  
Hats Cleaned and Blocked  
And—We Dye Shoes Any Color  
209 S. 4th Phone 2219

### SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Rosencrans Shoe Shop  
Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds.  
Work done while you wait.  
Excellent dyeing and shining  
1216 Moro

Olson's  
Shoe Repair Shop  
1214 Moro  
in Aggieville

Champion Shoe Shop  
Expert Shoe Rebuilding  
Auto Top Work  
427 1/2 Poyntz Phone 2155

### NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand  
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft  
Drinks, Butterick Pop Corn, Sun-  
flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars,  
Cigars, Cigarettes,  
Stand So. of Varsity Theatre Bldg.

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Exclusive Sporting Goods  
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E. T. Lutz, Distributor  
1015 Moro Dial 4167

The Smart Shop  
Complete Line of  
Hats, Dresses and Hosiery  
1214 1/2 Moro Dial 4217



# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin-Dial 3272

## NOTE

Requests for tips or pointers on campus social customs and etiquette have been received by the society editor. Questions of a general nature can be discussed. However, those personal ones which can apply to only one or several persons cannot be properly explained. It is suggested that those who are perplexed about social usages do not hesitate to ask friends or acquaintances for fear of being considered "green". Miss Ruth Haines of the Y. W. C. A. is happy to talk over personal problems and give pointers in private interviews in her office.

## Phi Kappa

Chapter officers for this year are: H. J. Holuba, president; R. F. Kane, vice-president; F. R. Arnoldy, secretary; L. A. Zerull, treasurer; A. L. Havlik, sergeant-at-arms and Arnold Mills, pledge-daddy. Recently elected pledge officers are Paul Habiger, president; Earl Hertzack, vice-president; Robert Froelich, secretary and Dale Sadler, treasurer.

Open house was held for the Alpha Delta Pi sorority Monday evening.

Julian Holuba spent the weekend at his home in St. George.

Sunday dinner guest was Neal Grantham.

Phi Kappa announces the pledging of Alvin Deaver.

Edward Bogan spent the weekend in his home at Kansas City.

Bob Kane was at his home in Topeka over the weekend.

Francis Arnoldy went to Salina Saturday.

Charles Underwood went home to Holton Saturday and was accompanied back Sunday by his mother, Mrs. E. N. Underwood and brother, Ernest, who were house guests Sunday night.

## Phi Sigma Kappa

W. D. Winchester, Des Moines, who installed the Phi Sigma Kappa chapter here, was a guest Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Demoney, Charlotte Hopkins, Troy; Esther Smiley; Manhattan, and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Wichita, were dinner guests Sunday.

## Phi Kappa Tau

Thursday's dinner guests were Frank Turner, Bob Paddelford, Bruce Kepkley, Valti Powell, Hugh McMillan, and Wilbert Brainard. Paul Vandergriff has been visiting here for several days.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi were guests at open house Tuesday evening.

Formal pledging for Joseph Weisman, Parsons, was held Wednesday evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained members of Alpha Xi Delta last night at open house.

Glen O. Weidenbach, Great Bend, visited at the house Monday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Jordan, Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hills and son, Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gulpre and Miss Marjorie Noah, Simpson. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lampert and son Clyde, Simpson, and Mildred Marie Shaffer were guests Sunday afternoon.

Dave Hays was in Clay Center Friday afternoon.

Roderic Grubb, Wichita, was a visitor at the house Saturday.

O. W. Hodges, Mack McCarren and George Michael spent the weekend in Augusta and Wichita.

## Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi held formal pledging Wednesday for Leland Nelson, of Vesper; Homer Myers and Lee Dewhirst of Salina; Dwight Barn grover of McPherson; Chester Gull of Eldorado; Clarence Weaver of Clay Center, and Robert Nulick of Caldwell.

Mrs. Effie Chaffin, housemother, spent several days in Wichita the forepart of the week.

Walter Hinkel of Concordia visited Sunday.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha held formal pledging for Wilma Tonn, Haven, and Ann McGill, Austin, Texas.

Guests at a house dance held Saturday evening were: Joe Knappenberger, Albert Boggs, Hyle Klaf-tilin, Lester Asher, Hugh Gauch, Rollins Parsons, Glenn Brown, Charles Loyd, Frosty Beardmore, Harold Davies, Lyle Lane, David Gregory, Bill Patton, Robert Ferris, Ross Torkelson, and William McKinley.

Wilma Tonn spent last weekend at her home in Haven.

## Kappa Alpha

Howard Hudiberg, Independence, is visiting this week. He will remain until after the Hays game.

Wilson Goble, Piper, is here for the Corn-Jigger and the Hays game.

The fifteenth annual Corn-Jigger

will be held Friday Oct. 4, with Pee Wee Brewster furnishing the music.

A tea honoring Mrs. L. O. Benton, new house mother, was held Sunday.

## Alpha Delta Pi

Hazel Frager spent Tuesday in Kansas City.

Winnifred Henney and Novella Morton spent Tuesday at their homes in Hutchinson.

Mrs. H. A. Hammels, Phoenix, Arizona, was a dinner guest at the house Wednesday.

Alpha Delta Pi had open house for Kappa Sigma fraternity Thursday.

## Sigma Nu

Charles Brown, Hutchinson, was a guest at the house Friday.

Floyd Pinnick, Ulysses, was a weekend guest at the house.

Georg Works, spent Sunday at his home in Iola.

Ed Ashley, from Kansas university was a weekend guest at the house.

Tom Bruener spent Saturday at his home in Wamego.

Bert Bruener, Kansas City, was a guest at the house Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sheets, and Mariellen spent Sunday at the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Wyatt, of Kansas City, Missouri, was a dinner guest Monday.

## Kappa Sigma

Mrs. W. May, Kansas City, Missouri, was a weekend guest at the house.

Roy Altermat, who is working at St. Joseph, is a visitor at the house this week.

## Alpha Xi Delta

Dinner guests last Sunday were: Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Grace Derby, Miss Marie Darst, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Aldous, and Mr. and Mrs. Kinney.

The Alpha Xi Delta's entertained with an alumni dinner Wednesday evening for: Mrs. Carl Root, Rida Duckwall, Helen Alts, Mrs. Jack Bennett, Ann Smith, Helen Kisele, and Helen Ditman, all of Topeka, and Elizabeth Fiser, Ruth Stiles, Esther Smiley, Dorothy Barfoot, Marjorie Lyles, Ruth Clara, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Ernest Wells, Elizabeth Tharter, Eileen Shaw, Elizabeth Pitman, Elizabeth Lezoner, and Mary Howard.

## Chi Omega

Open house was held for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of Kansas City, Kansas visited their daughter, Imogene, Wednesday. Virginia Richardson spent Thursday at her home in Topeka.

A chapter picnic was held Wednesday evening at Sunset park.

## Delta Tau Delta

Mrs. Vida L. MacDowell was a luncheon guest Wednesday.

The following girls were dinner-dance guests at the house last evening: Ruthana Jones, Mary Davis, Emily Davis, Sarah Emrick, Phyllis Schuller, Frances Gebhart, Sarah Garrison, Wilma Lee Matherly, Annette Lawrence, Bobby Lee Jones, LaDonna Ober and Leslie Fitz.

## Delta Delta Delta

Open house was held Tuesday evening for Sigma Nu.

Marjorie Davis spent Thursday afternoon in Topeka.

Ruth Marshall and Georgia Le Flock will spend the week-end in Winfield.

Betty Able will spend the week-end at her home in Kansas City.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of William Oliver of Iola, and Lawrence Elder of Hutchinson.

## Pi Beta Phi

Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Mrs. N. W. Kimball were dinner guests Tuesday night.

Jean Johnson, Olsburg, was a guest Tuesday.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma

A picnic was given Thursday evening for all the members of the chapter and the housemother, Mrs. Elma L. Burke.

Bonita Sharp spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Newton.

Open house was held Tuesday evening for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Frances McCormick was a Tuesday dinner guest of Eleanor May Jett.

## Theta Xi

Harold Corser and Richard Murin spent the weekend at their homes in Topeka.

## Kappa Delta

Formal pledging for Barbara Fink of Kansas City was held Wednesday evening. Lois Helen Britt spent the weekend in her home in Salina, Kansas, and Louise Ellis of Topeka, went home for the week-end.

Juanita Walker of Evansville, Ill., is visiting her sister Dorothy at the house.

Miriam Rogers who teaches at Alma, Kansas, visited at the house Saturday, and Virginia Edelblute who teaches at Beloit was a weekend guest at the house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Greenwood of Kansas City, Mo., were Sunday dinner guests at the house while visiting their daughter Gertrude.

## Clovia

Ruth Eckhard, Violet Trandfield, and Phoebe Liggett were guests at a slumber party Saturday night.

Florence Phillips, Iola Meyer, and Mildred Hock spent the week-end in Emporia.

Ruby Corr spent the week-end at her home in Clearwater.

Pledging services were held for Pauline Holman.

## Farm House

Carl Beyer returned Thursday from Waterloo, Iowa.

## Pi Beta Phi

Mercedes Stratford, El Dorado; Betty Miller, Salina; Josephine Wells, Iola; Jane Boyd, Concordia; Mary Ann Harkard, Hutchinson; and Marjorie McCullough, Marion, spent the week end at their homes.

Virginia Trusdale and Patty Fleming were dinner guests Saturday evening.

Nancy McCroskey, Mary Heeter, and Jeanne Morgan, Kansas City, went home for the weekend.

Lucille Dunn went to Topeka for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Metz Wright, Barclay Wright, E. J. Wright, and Metz Wright, Jr., were guests at the house Sunday.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Ralph McAtee spent the week end at his home in Council Grove.

Richard Haggman spent the week end in Courtland. Allen Crowley spent the week end in Newton.

Dinner guests Saturday evening were Duke DuMars, Manhattan, and Elbert Smith of Topeka.

## Little Theatre

Results of the preliminary try-outs for the Manhattan Little Theater this season were announced late Thursday by Prof. H. Miles Heberer.

The following men, all upperclassmen, will report Monday, Oct. 7, at 7 o'clock in room G-54. Education building. They are to bring some reading, preferably dramatic, with which they are acquainted.

They are: Charles Hageman, Floyd Burket, Louis Meek, William Dietrich, Edwin White, James Seaton, Robert Smith, Robert Adams, Billy Nixon, Ray Lippenberger, Charles Heizer, Wayne MacIntosh, Vergil MacIntosh, Milton Kiewer, H. E. Nicholas, J. C. Prentice, Clark Wagge, Merton Emmett, Clark Hanson, Dean Nonamaker, Robert Segor, John Tonkin.

Paul Meyer, John Harrell, Robert Calladay, Stanley Morris, Paul Hodler, Howard Kendall, Ford Opdycke, Francis Blaesi, Bob Jaccard, Vernal Roth, Joe O'Conner, Richard Sherman, Elmore Stout, C. H. Weaver, Jack Lane, Meredith Humphrey, Harver Hensley.

Ward Shurtz, Harrison Krider, Willis Wenrich, P. N. Hines, William Warner, George Anton, Robert Nicholson and Lee Pent.

The following women will report Monday, Oct. 7, at 2 o'clock or as soon thereafter as possible, bringing with them some reading with which they are familiar, preferably dramatic. All of the following are upperclassmen: Mrs. Harrison Glidden, Winifred Henry, Mildred Shaffer, Clara Niemoller, Dorothy Whitney, Fay Ljungdahl, Gertrude Hansing, Bobbie Lee Jones, Nada Jo Marshall, Ruth Burcham; Esther Reilhan, Jane Phelan, Mary Clare Dixon, Betty Campbell, Betty Lee McTaggart, Marjorie Holman, Mary Le Bow, Juanita Wilson, Lorraine Hulpieu, Winifred Prouse, Winifred Whipple, Wave Boyer, Pauline Umberger, Doris Dalton, Gladys Westerman, Gladys Bergman, Eileen Shaw, Gretchen Isern, Anna Jean Marx, Bernice Dappen, Helene Civrin, Eileen Shields, Frances Wright, Emily Vrooman, Margaret Coffman, Adele Morgenson, Thelma Holuba, Edythe Hutt, Betty Winter, Marcella Downie, Alice Sloop, Paula McDaniel, Gertrude Arnold, Imogene Murphy, Mary Jane McComb, Doris Berner, Mary Heeter, Gladys Turner, Gloria Bingsesser, Leslie Fitz, Annette Lawrence, Barbara Carr, June Fleming, Mary Jane Foulston, Dorothy Judy, Lucille Bilderback, Glorine Beck, Sara Emrich, Lila Breeding, Adeline Byrd, Dorothy Peak, Olive Agnes Miller, Janet Samuel, Mildred Hill, Frances Aicher, Bernice Light.

The following men and women who have been in previous productions will report to room 54, Education building, Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7 o'clock: Thaine Engel, Leslie Blake, Don Isaacson, Albert Worrell, John Van Aken, Margery Blake, Ivernia Danielson, Pauline Compton, Pauline Schloesser, Louise Ratliff.

The following freshmen have passed the preliminary tryout and will be called for a second trial in December providing they maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing: Burl Miller, Robert Warner, Francis Warren, Arthur Farrell, James Bricker, Robert McCreey, Leslie Doane, Marion Bell, John Hanson, Charles Good, Carson Moore, Ned Chestnut, Vassar Rackley, Lawrence Roberts, Charles Manspeak, Ivan Meyer, Rolland Hammond, Bud Probasco, Phillip Strake, Shelton Shafer, Mary Marcon, Ethelyn Buchanan, Ruth Howe, Ethel

## MUSICIANS GO ABROAD TO FURTHER STUDIES

Miss Marion Felton Latest of Kansas State Faculty to Enrol in European School

European study for a third member of the music department faculty this year has been realized with the enrolment of Miss Marion Felton, head of the children's work, in the Royal Conservatory of Music, Brussels. She will return to the college in January.

Miss Ruth Hartman, head of public school music work, made an intensive study of teaching methods, aims, and accomplishments in the schools of London, Berlin, and other German cities last summer.

Miss Hartman accompanied a group of students under the leadership of Prof. Peter W. Dykema, director of music at the Columbia university teachers college.

Miss Clarice Painter, instructor in piano, was in Europe for two months last summer to attend the music festivals of Munich and Salzburg. She heard many operas rarely presented in this country and several well known pianists and organists.

Lyle Downey, director of orchestra and band work spent last year at the Eastman Conservatory of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

## 4-H CLUB HEARS WILLIAMS

Stunts, Music, and Speeches Complete Program for Session

The second Collegiate 4-H club meeting of the year was held last night in Nichols gymnasium. Prof. C. V. Williams was the speaker for the meeting. The program also consisted of a stunt by Marje Blythe and Iola Meier. Short talks were given by the members who attended the rural youth conference in Columbus, Ohio. They are: Florence Phillips, Virginia Herst, Harvey Goertz, Charles Beer, and Alvin Mistler. A saxophone solo was given by Dorine Porter accompanied by Florence Phillips and a reading was given by Wava Jean Shoemaker.

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Harkness, Betty Kilmer, Cleve Belle Brown, Marjorie Schattengard, Mary Thomas, Betty Lee Flanders, Dolores Foster, Clarice Rock, Mary Isabel Smith, Mildred Nipper, Agnes Nunemaker, Alice Lanz.

## SEVEN INTO OMICRON NU

Georgia Appel, Bushton; Marian Buck, Abilene; Nancy Jane Campbell, Topeka; Frances Farrell, Manhattan; Margaret Lewis, Arkansas City; Elizabeth Pittman, Fergus, Mont.; and Frances Tannahill, Manhattan, were recently elected to membership in Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity at Kansas State. Initiation services will be held at 5 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 6, at the home of Mrs. Lucile Rust.

J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department has been helping the government in Council Bluffs, Ia., during the interstate stock foods trial. Dr. Hughes is serving as expert witness for the government in this controversy. He is expected to return to Manhattan Saturday.

Professor M. J. Harbaugh of the zoology department is spending this week as a special lecturer on zoology subjects with the 4-H club state encampment at Hutchinson.

The Newcomers club will meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Howard Brubaker for tea.

## PLAN RECEPTION FOR GRADUATES

Homecoming Day Will Be Occasion For Entertainment of Home Economics Alumnae by Home Ecs

Home economics alumnae who return to the campus for homecoming Saturday, Oct. 19, will be welcomed by the faculty and students of the home economics division at an informal mid-morning reception in Calvin hall.

Brief informal addresses will be

ment of the plans for the reception and program of addresses will be announced next week.

Representative graduates who are engaged in home making, dietetics, teaching, institutional management, and other fields of home economics will present problems that they are encountering in their work and details of programs which they are undertaking.

Refreshments will be served by members of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary scholastic organization. A complete announcement of the plans for the reception and program of addresses will be announced next week.

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given by members of the faculty, by senior students in the division, and by alumnae in a number of different fields of home economics work.

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Every Kansas State student should check his name, address, and phone number in the student directory which appears in today's and subsequent issues of The Collegian. When errors are found students should report them to the office of Dean Van Zile, and corrections will be made before the directory is printed in book form.

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Wilson, Pa. ....	1214 Valtier
.....	1299 Rheumert
.....	819 Levensworth
.....	508 Rheumert
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.....	1126 Rheumert
.....	1010 Thurston
.....	208 N. 7th
.....	Route 1
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4305	Gray, Marjorie, GR 2, Morganville.	1521 Lawrence	4437	Hahner, Paul, AG 1, Dighton.	1009 Anderson
4306	Gray, Donald, GR 1, Independence.	231 N. 17th	4438	Hacker, Roy, D 1, Pratt.	1010 Fairchild
4307	Green, Gertrude, HEAD 3, Topeka.	1000 Kearney	4439	Hackett, Robert, ME 2, McCracken.	990 Blumert
4308	Green, John, ME 1, Manhattan.	810 N. Manhattan	4440	Hackett, Ernest, D 1, Manhattan.	1728 Laramie
4309	Green, Mary, GR 1, Manhattan.	1834 Laramie	4441	Hager, Edmund, HEAD 4, Clearwater.	1525 Fairchild
4310	Green, Roy, GR 1, Manhattan.	1728 Lawrence	4442	Hagerman, Charles, AA 4, White Cloud.	581 Blumert
4311	Greenberg, Max, VM Prop. Columbia, N. Y.	929 Kearney	4443	Hagerman, Richard, IC 2, Hollenberg.	1209 Laramie
4312	Green, Beverly, C 1, Dodge City.	500 Sumner	4444	Hagerman, Richard, IC 2, Hollenberg.	1209 Laramie
4313	Greene, Margaret, HE 1, Manhattan.	Van Zile Hall	4445	Hagerman, Richard, IC 2, Hollenberg.	1209 Laramie
4314	Greene, Mary, HE 1, Landon.	Van Zile Hall	4446	Hagerman, Richard, IC 2, Hollenberg.	1209 Laramie
4315	Greene, Margaret, HE 1, Manhattan.	Van Zile Hall	4447	Hagerman, Richard, IC 2, Hollenberg.	1209 Laramie
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4368	Greene, Margaret, HE 1, Manhattan.	Van Zile Hall	4500	Hagerman, Richard, IC 2, Hollenberg.	1209 Laramie

## Y. M. C. A. DRIVE TO BEGIN SOON

Members to Canvass Rooming Houses and Fraternities in Quest of New Men

Y.M.C.A. members have been selected to head teams to canvass rooming houses and fraternities in the membership drive Oct. 14 and 15, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y.M.C.A. secretary, announced yesterday. Each captain will have a team of three working under him.

Only men students who stated in enrolling that they were interested in Christian organizations will be interviewed. These number about 900.

Frank Jordan, Beloit, is in charge of the membership drive. Members of his committee are: Horton Laude, Raymond Sollenberger, Joe Spencer, Max McCord is in charge of the canvassing of fraternities and Leonard Hollis of large rooming houses.

Prof. C. H. Scholer is in charge of faculty solicitors for members. C. C. Martin, Walter Moore, and Fred Seaton comprise the committee of downtown men.

An outline of the activities of the college Y.M.C.A. for the remainder of the year: student forums, Christian world forum, "K" book, Sunday school basketball league, boy's work, gospel teams, go to college teams, retreats, Estes park delegation, room bureau, employment bureau, Aggie orpheum, fraternity forums, discussion groups, monthly membership meeting, between halves basketball game stunts, band day at football game, Y. dime dance, freshman Y. commission, social and dramatic activities with the Y.W.C.A.

**CHANGE POP DATES**  
Aggie Pop dates which were tentatively fixed for Nov. 22 and 23 will be changed because the Ethyl

You'll have to admit this—that at your price, Don & Jerry, Clothiers, have the clothing.

Price bothers a lot of men before they walk into a clothing department. They wonder if they'll find the suit they like at their price or if they'll have to look longingly at clothes they can't afford and pass them up.

Well, gentlemen, let us tell you how we feel about you and your financial position.

We realize that if we can't show you what you're looking for at your price, there will be "no sale" and that we couldn't stay in business very long on our good looks.

You'll find what you want here at your price. It has to be so to keep us both happy.

**\$18.50 to \$25.00**  
**\$3.50 to \$5.00**

**Don & Jerry**  
221-223

**THE AGGIE HARBOR OF 1936**

You'll Want to See It at Least Twice!

Stars: Clark Gable, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Billie Burke, Jean Arthur

Soon—CLARK GABLE in "CALL OF THE WILD"

Barrimore program scheduled for Nov. 20 would interrupt the stunt rehearsal schedule.

Ruth Haines, Y.W.C.A. secretary, stated that the Aggie Pop dates would probably be fixed for the latter part of January.

**KELSEY ON ETHIOPIA**

To Speak Before Y.M.C.A. Tuesday at 7:15

An open Y.M.C.A. meeting will be held in recreation center Tuesday night, Oct. 8, at 7:15.

Dr. H. A. Kelsey, president of Sterling college, will speak on "Ethiopia, Its People, and Its Importance in the Present World Situation." Doctor Kelsey has lived several years in Ethiopia, taking

part in educational work there. Traveling extensively in Asia Minor and the northern part of Africa, Doctor Kelsey spent much time in Egypt and Ethiopia.

Doctor Kelsey was vice-president of Muskingum college in Ohio before he became president of Sterling. He is a graduate of Tarkio college and Pittsburg-Kenia Theological seminary.

As a speaker in Christian World forum two years ago on the campus, Doctor Kelsey proved an interesting speaker.

Prof. M. J. Harbaugh of the zoology department is spending this week at Hutchinson lecturing on zoological subjects at the 4-H encampment there.

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## BAKER SEES A STRONG FIELD

Press Association Official Credits Personal Touch as Reason for Strong State Support

Kansas newspapers have secured and held a strong support from the people of Kansas regardless of the financial difficulties of recent years, according to Ralph T. Baker, secretary of the Kansas press association.

Newspapers have kept a personal touch with the townspeople to the extent that there is no genuine metropolitan newspapers in the state of Kansas. They have made a direct appeal to the individual from the time of their establishment.

Since 1927, the number of newspapers in the state have been reduced by approximately 200, Baker said. This is a comparatively small number since 525 papers are still in operation.

Baker is closely in touch with the operations of the Kansas press since, in the two and one-half years of his secretaryship, he has visited all but 10 of the newspapers in the state. He has failed to meet only eight Kansas newspaper men. In his visits, he has found 40 women publishers and only one woman business manager.

Predicting for the future, Baker pointed to the increased popularity of the tabloids. He declared that this type of publication is found to be increasingly useful both from a mechanical and financial standpoint and that in the future, it will occupy a prominent place in the state publications field.

Part of Baker's lecture was devoted to a discussion of personalities of the Kansas newspaper field.

## ON GRASSHOPPER SURVEY

Wilbur Says Insect Population Is Smaller This Year

An estimation of the number of grasshoppers now in Kansas is the purpose of the series of surveys now being conducted by members of the department of entomology. The surveys are conducted from an automobile trip.

Numerous stops are made on farms in each county. At each field, an estimation of the damage done and of the number of adult grasshoppers per square yard is made. At some places, the earth is sifted for egg masses and a guess as to the number of hoppers to be expected next year is made.

According to a preliminary report, the result of the first trip, Dr. A. Wilbur, assistant professor, stated that the grasshopper population is only moderate this year. Not much damage has been done, although fall-sown wheat and alfalfa does show some injury. Professor Wilbur is now on his way west to St. Francis. He is accompanied on this trip by Ronald Musser.

Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology, will make a survey next week through the southwestern part of the state.

## CURTIS WITH U. S. ENGINEERS

Donald Curtis, 35, is at Greenville, Miss., with a branch of the United States engineers office. He inspects grades and earthwork done by a large tower excavator.

Have you seen the "Campus Roller"? A very versatile hat, can be worn six different ways—in high football shades! Come in and see it. Wareham Hat Shop. 8-1

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The Radio with the Metal Tubes

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**WAREHAM THEATER**

LAST TIMES TODAY

**'Brewster's Millions'**

Ray Noble's Orchestra

Jack Buchanan, Edith Bonita

SATURDAY ONLY

**2 Features**

**JACK HOLT in "THE LAST GENTLEMAN"**

—and—

**"Smoky Smith"**

SUNDAY FOR 3 BIG DAYS

**"Diamond Jim"**

With Edward Arnold, Billie Burke, Jean Arthur

Every critic has rated this picture as the year's outstanding dramatic event—Don't miss it!

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"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

# Fall Jubilee

A gala presentation of fine quality new Fall Apparel at the lowest possible prices!

**The Best for the Price!**  
**Men's New Fall**

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With Non-Wrinkle Fused Collar  
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Soft-Felt  
Brim and Snap Brims  
All Colors  
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**55c**

**Gibbs values ask no favors and welcome comparison with even higher priced clothes**

**Hundreds of Men's and Young Men's**

## NEW FALL SUITS

Every single one bears the Gibbs Label—your positive guarantee of lasting satisfaction

**The "Curlee"**  
**22.50**

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**\$15**

**Achievement in Clothing Value!**

Your eyes will tell you we've done the unusual this season... brought you quality so thorough... so sound and substantial that they can't even be compared to anything but higher priced clothing... and along with these phenomenal values go the latest, most desirable style ideas... each one bearing testimony to our ability to offer far greater than ordinary values.

**Men's Suede Leather Jackets**  
First Quality Leathers  
**\$4.95**

**Boys' Suede Jackets**  
Quality suede leather jackets for boys with zipper, an outstanding value.  
**\$3.95**

**Men's All-Wool Sweaters**  
Newest Styles  
**\$1.95**

**Boys' Wool Sweaters**  
You'll find a real savings on these fine sweaters for boys, many with zippers.  
**\$1.19**

**Star Brand Men's Dress Oxfords**  
**\$2.98**

**Men's and Young Men's All-Wool Slacks**  
**\$3.95**



## INJURED PLAYERS MAY HAMPER K. S.

ELDER AND FLENTHOPE MAY NOT SEE SERVICE AGAINST HAYS

Tiger Fans Express Confidence in Team—Last Wildcat Scrimmage This Afternoon—Fry's Home Debut as Leader

Probable Starting Lineups

Fort	Hays State
Churchill	LE..... Gruver
Harrison	IT..... Skubal
Partner	IG..... Drelling
Griffing (C)	C..... Huffman
Holland	RG..... McKee
Fanning	RT..... E. Bender
Zitnik	RE..... Relaisg
Lander	QB..... Palmer
Conwell	LH..... Allen
Rankin	RH..... Staab
Warren	FB..... H. Bender

By Dan Partner

With one practice remaining this afternoon the Kansas State Wildcats will close a week's preparation for their first home game of the 1935 season and will be ready for the kickoff against the Tigers of Ft. Hays State Teachers college in Memorial stadium tomorrow. Reports from Hays indicate that the students, townspeople, squad, and coaching staff have the utmost confidence in the belief that the score will be in their favor when the gun goes off ending the game.

**Injuries a Problem**

The Kansas State side of the picture is of a darker color. Although cool weather and secret practices have aided the coaches in working with the squad the old injury problem is not to be overlooked. Missing from the line-up will be "Red" Elder, all-conference fullback, who was injured in the Duquesne game last week. Another redhead will also see little, if any, service against the Tigers. He is Don Flenthrope, star left tackle, owner of a bad ankle that failed to respond to treatment. Stiff scrimmage sessions have marked the practices during the week in an effort to improve the blocking, tackling, and ball carrying. Much time was also spent in the timing of plays in an attempt to avoid fumbles and loss of yardage.

**View Hays Plays**

Three varsity teams viewed Tiger plays as reported by scout "Chili" Cochrane yesterday afternoon, and each team had some defensive scrimmage. The final workout this afternoon will consist of running plays and kicking practice. The game tomorrow promises to be far superior to the Tiger-Wildcat fray a year ago. The Teachers won their first two games this season with ease, having gained far over 300 yards from scrimmage in each contest. They have an abundance of reserves, including a second team that was used interchangeably with the starting line-up in the Tigers' first two tri-

umphs. It is probable that Coach Jim Yeager will match Fry's reserves man for man when substitutions are made, a feat that could not be done in the 1934 meeting of the two schools.

The weight advantage goes to the Tigers since their line will average 187 pounds as compared to 179 pounds for the Wildcats. An exceptionally light backfield will drop the total Kansas State team average to far below that of the Teachers.

The game will be fought from the first whistle and exceptionally good football is in store for spectators who will view the Fry edition of the Wildcat for the first time tomorrow.

### Men's Intramurals

Intramural play at Kansas State college started Monday evening at 4:20 o'clock with six teams starting off the fireworks in touch-football. There are 24 teams entered in touch-football and horseshoes, the first sports.

The teams are grouped into four brackets for competition. Group one includes Wesley Foundation athletic club, Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Lambda Theta.

Group two is composed of Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa, and Methodist Men's club.

Group three includes Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta, and Bluemont Paiges.

Group four members are Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Theta Xi.

The results of the games played last week are:

Monday, Sept. 30—W. F. A. C. defeated Phi Lambda Theta, 12 to 0; Acacia tied Kappa Sigma, 0 to 0; and Farm House forfeited to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tuesday, Oct. 1—Delta Tau Delta defeated the Methodist Men's club, 20 to 0; Beta Theta Pi defeated Phi Kappa, 14 to 0.

Wednesday, Oct. 2—Alpha Gamma Rho defeated the Bluemont Paiges, 6 to 0; Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Sigma Phi, 13 to 0; Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 19 to 12.

Games scheduled for the remainder of this week and the first part of next week are:

Friday, Oct. 4—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Xi; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Monday, Oct. 7—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Xi; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; and Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tuesday, Oct. 8—Acacia vs. Phi Lambda Theta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma; and Farm House vs. W. F. A. C.

## Sports-Eye

A letter received by Maurice "Red" Elder from a football fan in Pittsburgh explains the underhand play that marked the recent Kansas State-Duquesne university football game. The writer of the letter is evidently not an alumnus of Kansas State and seems to have no love for the Dukes.

Following is the letter:

Dear Sir:

I was very glad to read about Kansas State beating Duquesne because they are such a poor bunch of hired footballers. Their school lacks character in many ways.

They still have Rice to play, and what a licking they are going to take.

Tell Dan Partner that it was a most common occurrence, at Duquesne, to pull such a trick as to substitute a very poor player to start a rumpus and then weaken your line. They are noted for doing just that.

I don't suppose Duquesne will play Kansas State again. They are a second rate school and don't deserve to play a good first class school of your rating. They sobbed around about Pitt not playing them and finally Pitt walloped the daylight out of them. And they had no reason for being beaten so badly.

I hope your very fine tackle can again play.

Signed,  
An admirer of Kansas State

### Veteran Guard



SHIM DREILING GUARD

Shim Dreiling, Hays, is beginning his fourth year at the guard position for the Fort Hays Tigers this year. Dreiling who weighs 190 pounds, won all-Central conference honors last year, and is almost a sure choice again this year. He is one of the three co-captains of the Hays team this year, along with Dennis McKee and Sylvester Palmer.

### BIG CROWD ATTENDS GAME VIA TEL-O-GRID

Between 500 and 600 Persons in Auditorium—May Bring Marquette Scrap

The electrically lighted tel-o-grid brought the play-by-play report of the Kansas State-Duquesne game to a crowd Sept. 27, estimated at 500 to 600 fans.

For Quick  
Quality Cleaning  
Dial 2118  
BARBER  
CLEANERS  
714-18 N. 12th

Reports were received from Pittsburgh via leased wire with Prof. H. Miles Heberer and Prof. H. W. Davis giving the play-by-play report in the auditorium. Prof. F. E. Charles sent the reports from Pittsburgh.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, which sponsors the tel-o-grid, hopes to bring the Kansas State-Marquette report Oct. 11 to fans if the game is not broadcast by radio. At present no plans are made for a radio broadcast of the game. The amplifying system will be improved for the Marquette game to give better reception in all parts of the auditorium. Although reports were that the Kansas State-Duquesne game was broadcast, no official play-by-play description was given from Pittsburgh. It is not the policy to use the tel-o-grid if out of town games are broadcast, according to R. R. Lashbrook, faculty advisor for Sigma Delta Chi.

### FRESHMEN WORK OVER MARQUETTE'S SYSTEM

Younger Men Will Assist Varsity in Developing Defense Against Milwaukee Playing System

Starting tonight one freshman football squad will work on Marquette formations to prepare the varsity for their game with Mar-

quette in Milwaukee next Saturday. Another freshman team will drill on Nebraska plays so that they may work with the varsity in preparation for the home-coming contest with the Cornhuskers here Oct. 19.

Coach Frank Root is pleased with the progress his freshmen have shown this fall. A large number of candidates have been coming out every night and showing plenty of ambition and ability. Last week they drilled on Kansas State formations and fundamentals. Some of the squad will keep working on these plays next week.

### NEW FIELD FOR RESERVES

Thomason Bill Provides for Active Duty Among Officers

Advanced R. O. T. C. students of Kansas State college may have a chance to spend a year in the regular army following graduation, according to the provisions of the Thomason bill which was recently signed by President Roosevelt.

This bill authorizes the War department to call annually 1,000 reserve officers in the grade of second lieutenant for one year's active duty with the regular army. For the first ten years, beginning July 1, 1936, the Secretary of War is authorized to select annually from among this group or from the graduates of the air corps training center, 50 officers for commission-

ing in the regular army as second lieutenants.

This act, although already signed, will have no practical effect until funds for the payment of these officers are provided for by congress. Such funds cannot be obtained until the next session of congress. A study of the policy of the selection of the officers is now being made by the War department.

### WAR WILL COME, CORRELL ASSERTS

(Continued from page one)

diplomatic relations and blockading the offending nations. And that, the students were told, would mean

a general war," conceivably involving the United States."

The United States is not bound to do anything and has declared a hands off policy. Public opinion behind the League of Nations or some similar organization is the only way man can progress in the way of reason and sensible settlement of disputes.

Miss Dorothea Kraushaar, who is filling the place of Miss Marion Pelton, absent on leave, played two selections, "Kammenol Ostrow" by Rubenstein, and a piece in A flat by Brahms, on the piano. The Rev. Monsignor A. J. Luckey, pastor of the Seven Dolers church, gave the invocation.

## VARSITY STARTS TODAY

FOR A WEEK'S RUN  
The Giant Show!  
The screen's newest musical sensation is the talk of the entertainment world!  
It Has Everything!  
Song Hits! Stars! Laughs!  
Eleanor Powell  
World's Greatest Female Tap Dancer!

**Broadway Melody of 1936**

with JACK BENNY, ROBERT TAYLOR, ELEANOR POWELL, UNA MERKEL, M. G. M. Picture

15 Great Stars  
200 Dancing Beauties

**THE KIPP MUSIC CO.**  
Complete Line of Popular Sheet Music and Records  
409 Poyntz Dial 3964

Now Serving  
By Popular Request

**A Complete Luncheon Service**

Breakfast 20c | Lunch & Dinner 25c

**THE PALACE DRUG CO.**  
Aggieville

**For Wear For Weather For Looks**

**JONES Anniversary Sale**

Offers

- Full Fashioned
- Dull Sheen
- High Twist
- All Silk
- Splash Proof

**HOSE 79c**

Newest Fall Shades.

Irregulars of \$1 Quality.

**JONES**

**ATHLETES SAY:**

**"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND"**

**SAM HOWARD**, high-diving champion, says: "I smoke Camels and keep in perfect 'condition.' Camels are so mild. They never get my wind."

**SUSAN VILAS**, free-style swimming champion, comments: "Camels are mild. They don't cut down my wind. Camels are full of rich, smooth taste!"

**BILL MEHLHORN**, star golfer, says: "I smoke Camels steadily. From years of experience I know they won't get my wind or jangle my nerves."

**CARL MUEBBL**, star pitcher of the N.Y. Giants: "Camels are so mild, they never get my wind or ruffle my nerves."

**GEORGE M. LOTT, JR.**, tennis star: "Camels never get my wind. More expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. That accounts for their mildness!"

**CARL MUEBBL**, in action on the diamond! He says: "Camels have flavor, plus mildness—a rare combination. And they never get my wind."

**YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO**

Healthy nerves, sound wind, abundant energy are important to you too. So note the comments famous athletes make on Camels. Because Camels are so mild... made from costlier tobaccos... you can smoke them all you please. Athletes have found that Camels don't jangle the nerves or get the wind. And you'll never tire of their appealing flavor.

**COSTLIER TOBACCOS!**

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

**SO MILD YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT**

**Camels**

**GAMEL**

**TURKISH DOMESTIC**

**GIORGIO**

**Larson's CAMPUS TOGGER**

Varsity-Town consistently outsmarts the so-called smart clothes. For Fall they again lead America in style... but please don't ask us to describe them... we really wouldn't know where to begin. Buy a Varsity-Town and you've made a smart buy... in style... in value!

**\$21.50 \$25.00**

**Larson's CAMPUS TOGGER**

**VT.**



## The President's Column

Reward for Merit

F. D. Farrell

The late President Elliot of Harvard is credited with the statement that "Education is the only thing that the American people will pay for and then do everything possible to avoid getting." He may have been thinking of the curious fact that compulsion must be applied to many college students to prevent them from avoiding the very thing that they go to college to obtain. Specifically, he may have been thinking of the absurd necessity of subjecting college students to compulsory attendance at classes.

If all college students had maturity of judgment and sincerity of purpose no compulsion would be necessary. But most of them are not mature and some of them lack sincerity of purpose. Most colleges have rules requiring students to attend classes regularly. At Kansas State college the committee that receives applications for reinstatement from students who have been suspended because of poor scholarship finds violation of the class attendance rule one of the leading causes of scholastic deficiency.

About nine years ago it was pointed out in a Collegian editorial that not all students at Kansas State are so immature as to require a compulsory attendance rule. The editor contended that students whose scholarship records indicated a fairly high degree of maturity should be recognized as a select group and granted the privilege of volunteer attendance at classes. College officers accepted the editor's suggestion and began immediately to make an experimental application of it. Upon the whole the results have supported the editor's contention.

At first the experiment was limited to seniors. Any senior who during the second semester of his junior year had carried at least 16 semester hours of work, had not been deficient in any subject and had averaged two points per credit hour (made an average grade of "B"), was given the privilege of volunteer attendance at classes. The experiment was so satisfactory that later it was extended to juniors. It was found that all but a few students having the privilege of voluntary attendance went to their classes regularly and continued to make excellent records. With some minor modifications, the plan still is in operation. Each year from 135 to 165 juniors and seniors win the privilege by good scholarship. To be named as a member of this group is a distinction and an honor. The privilege seldom is abused and the plan seems likely to become permanent.

Of course, the plan is misunderstood by some students. Unfortunately, the privilege has been nicknamed "the cut privilege." A few students seem to hold the erroneous belief that the privilege exempts them from the requirements of knowing the subject discussed in their classes. The privilege is a reward and an honor. It stamps the recipient as an excellent student. If he abuses the privilege he proves that he has been misjudged; that the college was wrong in concluding that he was genuinely intelligent and comparatively mature. A student to whom the privilege is granted is given more liberty than other students whose scholarship records are poor. He is rewarded for merit. If he abuses the privilege, if he misuses his liberty, he is "reduced to the ranks."

If the plan continues to operate as satisfactorily as it has operated in the past, the time may come when the plan will be expanded to include deserving sophomores, and, ultimately, deserving freshmen.

### ART DISPLAY SOON

An exhibit of student work from colleges over the country will be on display in the art department from Oct. 14 to 26. This exhibit is under the auspices of the college art association of New York and includes some work done by students of the art department of this college.

The annual extension conference will meet here Oct. 14 to 18. County farm bureau agents and members of the extension division will attend the meeting.

### CONTRIBUTES TO REPORT

Parker Writes for Agricultural Board—Several of Faculty Mentioned

Dr. John H. Parker, professor of crop improvement at the college, is one of the contributors to the twenty-ninth bi-annual report of the Kansas state board of agriculture, which is to be released in the near future. Doctor Parker has written a paper on wheat improvement in Kansas.

The book will also contain recognition paragraphs for Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the department of milling industry, for his investigations in milling and baking qualities of Kansas wheats.

L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture, C. O. Johnston, cereal pathologist stationed at Manhattan, and A. F. Swanson, in charge of cereal investigation at the Hays branch experiment station, are also mentioned as prominent figures in wheat and wheat processing improvement.

### BAND IS PROMINENT IN HOME GAME SHOW

Band Without Uniforms Helps to Arouse Enthusiasm of Crowd Watching the Wildcat Defeat

Without uniforms but showing clearly their proficiency because of long hours of practice and drill the Kansas State band helped largely in arousing enthusiasm in the crowd at the Hays game.

Although the college has only 77 band uniforms Director Lyle Downing felt it best that all of the 118 members play at the first game. It is expected that before the Nebraska game the S. G. A. will have provided sufficient money for about 25 uniforms. If they have to the personnel of the band will have to be cut.

Engineers this year compose the largest portion of the membership. There are 54 engineers, 40 general science students, 14 students in agriculture, and 7 veterinarians. By classes they are divided as 19 seniors, 24 juniors, 29 sophomores, and 44 freshmen.

### DEBATE TRYOUTS TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

Applicants Are Asked to Telephone Public Speaking Officers for Appointments—Any Student Eligible

In preparation for an active debating season, tryouts for the intercollegiate debate teams will be held on today and Wednesday afternoons, Oct. 5 and 6.

Applicants are asked to phone the public speaking officers for appointments for individual tryouts any time from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Any student enrolled in the college is eligible, though freshmen selected for the squad will not be used during the first semester.

The season's schedule will include from 50 to 60 debates, in addition to a number for freshmen. Arrangements have been completed for debates with the University of California, Iowa State, Kansas University, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Nebraska University and Leeland Stanford university.

The tryout will consist of a three-minute talk on any subject selected by the student. Judges will consist of the members of the faculty of the public speaking department and students who are members of Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate fraternity.

The majority of the debates will be discussions of timely questions to be held before community meetings in Kansas towns. Twelve to 20 of the debates will be broadcast over radio station KSAC and over three or four major Kansas commercial radio stations.

If a sufficient number of capable speakers enter the tryouts, plans are being made for the organization of a squad consisting of 40 to 50 students. With only 14 experienced debaters left over from last year, there are openings for 30 to 35 new debaters this season.

### SET AGGIE POP DATES

Permanent dates for the annual Y.W.C.A. Aggie Pop have been decided upon as Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17 and 18.

Manuscripts from organizations for stunts are due at the Y.W.C.A. office in Anderson hall Nov. 16, Bernice Light, student director, announced late yesterday.

### COX TO OKLAHOMA FAIR

Rufus Cox, of the animal husbandry department who is in charge of sheep investigation at the Kansas State experiment station will judge hogs and sheep at the Muskogee (Okla.) State fair next week.

Mr. Cox is well known as a sheep judge, and his ability to select good sires for the college herd.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday Oct. 8

Klondike and Kernel Klub, 252 East Waters, 7:30 to 9:30.

Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium, 7:15 to 10:00.

W. A. A. freshman party, Recreation center, 8:00 to 10:00.

S. G. A. meeting, Phi Sigma Kappa house, 7:30.

Home economics club tea, Calvin study, 4:00 to 5:00.

Thursday Oct. 10

A. A. U. W. meeting, Recreation center, 7:30 to 10:00.

Y. W. C. A. freshman commission meeting, L. 58, 7:00 to 9:30.

Friday Oct. 11

Tel-o-grid, auditorium.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge party, Avalon, 9:00 to 12:00.

Tea for congress of parents and teachers, Van Zile hall, 3:30 to 5:00.

Co-operative group dance, Thompson hall, 8:00 to 12:00.

Pass Former Leaders in Balloting for a Queen to Reign Over Royal Purple Ball

New leaders appeared in the race for queen of the Royal Purple Beauty ball this week when Betty Lee McTaggart, Chi Omega, overcame last week's leaders by chalking up a total of 12,200 votes.

June Fleming, Pi Beta Phi, now has 10,500 votes to take second place without being hard pressed. Balloting will continue until the day before the Beauty ball in December, according to George Hart, editor of the 1936 annual.

Among the other leaders following the second unofficial ballot counting last night were Gladys Poole, Alpha Xi Delta, 7,950 votes; Dorrine Porter, Clovia, 5,750 votes; Louise Ellis, Kappa Delta, 3,750 votes; Eleanor Smith, Van Zile hall, 3,200 votes; Stephanna Burson, Phi Omega Pi, 3,000 votes; and Lally Gilbreath, Zeta Tau Alpha, 1,750.

By last night 458 students had arranged with the Royal Purple office in Kedzie hall, to have their pictures taken. Sixteen fraternities and sororities have either had their pictures for the yearbook taken or have reserved a day solely for their organization. Until Nov. 10, photographic receipts are only \$1.25, while after that date they will be \$1.50.

All of the 20 beauty candidates are having their pictures taken today.

### PERMANENT GROUP NAMED

Students Chosen to Make Up Casts for Early Plays

The permanent group from which the play casts will be chosen for the first three plays of the dramatic season has been selected by H. Miles Heberer, director of the productions. Forty-five men and women make up the group.

Four or five persons remain to be tried out before the list is complete.

The ones already selected are as follows:

Richard Sherman, Elmore Stout, Ray Lippenberger, Clark Waage, Stanley Morris, Virgil McIntosh, Howard Kendall, John Harrell, Willis Wenrich, C. H. Weaver, Paul Meyer, Clark Hanson, T. N. Hines, Robert Colladay, Robert Smith, Merton Emmert, John Tonkin, Robert Adams, James Seaton, Harrison Crider, Thomas Schade, William Warner, Jack Lane, Louis Meek, Robert Nicholson, J. C. Prentice, Meredith Humphrey, George Anton, Ford Opdycke, Paul Hodier, H. E. Nicolas, Milton Kilewer, Wayne McIntosh, Billy Nixon, John Van Alken, Don Isaacson, Thaine Engle, Leslie Blake, Leo Ayers, and Bill McDonald.

Glorene Beck, Gladys Westerman, Mrs. Harrison Glidden, Annette Lawrence, Ruth Burcham, Emily Vrooman, Winifred Henney, Winifred Prouse, Aileen Shaw, Frances Wright, Olive Miller, Margaret Coffman, Mrs. Gertrude Hansing, Leslie Fitz, Helene Gavin, Mary Jane McColm, Doris Burner, Gretchen Isern, Lila Breeding, Lorraine Holpue, Edythe Hutt, Mary Le Bow, Pauline Schloesser, Louise Ratliff, Ivernia Danielson, Pauline Compton, Margery Blake, Gertrude Arnold, Lucille Bildebeck, Paula McDaniel, Mary Heeter, June Fleming, Barbara Carr, Betty Lee McTaggart, Faye Ljungdahl, Thelma Holuba.

Dr. M. T. Harmon of the zoology department is at the Charlotte Swift hospital recovering from a major operation performed Wednesday.

Try a pint of Chappell's new "Butter Krumble" Ice Cream! 9-3

## DESERVING TIGERS CUTCLAW K-STATE

HAYS BENGALS OUTFIGHT WILDCATS FOR FIELD GOAL VICTORY

Reissig Kicks the Three Point Margin—Fumbles frequent—K. S. Loses Ball on Opponent's Three Yard Line

The Kansas State football team, Big Six Champions of 1934, bowed Saturday to Fort Hays State college 3 to 0 in the first game to be played this season on Ahearn field. Five thousand spectators saw the king of last year, and the conquerors of Duquesne the week before, fall when Reissig who plays end for Fort Hays kicked a field goal in the third quarter.

Fumbles in the first and third quarters were partly to blame for Kansas State's scorelessness. Fumbles also gave Fort Hays the opportunity to score in the third quarter of the game.

Outrushed Wildcats

The scrappy Hays team evened the 13 to 0 defeat they received last year at the hands of Kansas State, by outrushing their opposition 118 yards to 114 yards, making 11 to seven first downs, and holding a slight advantage in the punting.

In the third period, Palmer and Staab, Hays backfielders, seemed headed for a touchdown but the cries of hold that line by the crowd seemed to give the Kansas State men enough fight to stop the Hays onslaught at the 14 yard line. No sooner had Kansas State gained the ball than a fumble by Warren gave it back to the Hays team and presented them the opportunity to score. After three stabs at the line, Reissig, right end, came behind the line to kick the ball through the goal posts for a field goal and three Hays points.

K-State To Three Yard Line. In the opening quarter of the game, Kansas State passes had placed the ball on the three yard line, however, the ball dropped out of Warren's hands as he drove at the line and Skubal, Hays left tackle, recovered it, stopping the K-Staters' most ambitious threat for points.

Elder, Flenhroe, and Thompson, K-State players, were unable to suit up due to injuries received in the Duquesne game. The starting lineup:

Hays—3	Pos.	K. S.—0
Gruver	L.T.	S. Hemphill
Skubal	L.T.	Harrison
Drelling	L.G.	Krueger
Huffman	R.G.	Griffing
McKee	R.G.	Holland
E. Bender	R.T.	Fanning
Reissig	R.E.	Zitnick
Palmer	Q.B.	Lander
Staab	L.H.	Conwell
Niewald	R.H.	Rankin
H. Bender	P.B.	Warren

The score by periods:  
Fort Hays ..... 0 0 3 0—3  
K-State ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
Fort Hays scoring field goal, Reissig.

Officials—Referee—Les Edmonds, Ottawa; umpire, Ben Woods, Kansas Wesleyan; head linesman, Reaves Peters, Wisconsin; field judge, Strong Hinman, Springfield.

Prof. W. B. Balch, of the department of horticulture will attend a meeting of the Iowa florist association which is to be held at Council Bluffs, Iowa, Oct. 17 and 18. Professor Balch will give an address before the organization on greenhouse soil sterilization. His talk will be based on the result of five years of experimental work which he has just completed at Kansas State.

### A.A.U.W. TO MEET

Mrs. Donald Wilbur and Miss Ada Rice will be on the program at the meeting of the American association of university women to be held in Recreation center Oct. 10.

The chairman, Mrs. E. L. Holton, has announced that it will be an open meeting of the directory board.

The program will include a report and discussion of the national convention held at Los Angeles this summer.

### A. A. U. W. MEETS

The Women's Athletic Association are having a party tonight in Recreation center, from 8:30 to 10:00. All girls are invited to attend. Participation in women's intramurals will be explained as well as the functions and program of the W. A. A.

### FOUR TO DAIRY MEET

Harmon, Schultze, Smittle, Warren Will Judge in St. Louis

L. G. Harmon, Hutchinson; L. R. Schultze, Smittle, Columbus; and F. G. Warren, Beverly, will represent the dairy department of the college in the annual dairy products judging contest which will be held in St. Louis, Oct. 14.

The team which represented the college last year placed third among the 18 teams entered. Everett L. Byers, Harper, won the \$600 educational scholarship which was offered by the contest officials and is now doing graduate work in the graduate division of the University of Wisconsin.

## TO AGAIN SHOW THE TEL-O-GRID

Journalists To Bring Marquette Game to Auditorium Via Improved System

Football fans will be able to follow the Kansas State-Marquette game at Milwaukee next Friday night by the Tel-o-grid which offers a graphic play by play description of the game. The Tel-o-grid will be located in the auditorium and the game is scheduled to start at 8:15.

The only radio station which will broadcast the game is a small 500 watt station which has a radius of less than 200 miles and cannot be picked up by receiving sets here. Those who are planning on listening to the radio broadcast of the game will be disappointed, according to Karl Goss, who is in charge of Tel-o-grid.

An improved broadcasting system is to be used which will make the game more distinct than last time, Goss promises.

F. E. Charles, director of athletic publicity for the college will send the description of the game from Milwaukee. Prof. H. Miles Heberer, of the public speaking department assisted by Prof. H. W. Davis, English department, will announce the game. The electrical field will be operated by Dale Garvey.

Dr. R. C. Smith, of the department of entomology, left yesterday for southeast Kansas where he will conduct a survey of grasshopper infested regions.

## Weird and Mystic Story Surrounds A Silken Hanging

On display in Calvin hall is a silk hanging called Opal Tinted Paradise, purchased by Dr. Martha Kramer, from Liberts in London. This hanging, which is approximately two yards wide and two and one-half yards long, is made up of gorgeous colors and is a beautiful texture.

The ancient legend that goes with the hanging enhances its beauty. The story goes that this exquisite silk was hand woven by the descendants of an old Indian mystic, who lived countless generations ago. The mystic, whose vocation was that of a weaver of silks, ardently desired to capture in his craft the elusive loveliness of moonlight, the dewy wonder of dawn, the sparkling light of jewels, the tender charm of cool velvet flowers (many colored and varied) dreamed beneath the golden sun.

He wished to play with colors, as a poet plays with the music of words, producing a harmony of sound. In a twilight hour, when the shadows were falling, he sat weaving silken threads, his soul longing for that perfection his hands could not attain, and gradually he fell asleep.

Now the gracious Allah had gazed upon him from afar, and filled with sympathy for such noble aims, determined that these elfin dreams should come true. To this end the Gracious One waded the soul of the Weaver to Paradise, where He and his Beautiful Angels occupied four days and four nights in imparting to the old man the lovely art of blending colors harmoniously, musically and poetically.

During the four days and nights the four spheres of heaven were visited, and the subtle colorings, the delicate gradation of shade, and the harmony of each world, separately visualized and captured in silken thread. The first was the Blue Lake of Dreams, the second Opal Tinted Paradise, the hanging to be seen on the south wall of the second floor of Calvin hall, the third the World of Dewy Roses, and the fourth The Splendor of the Orange Sphere.

—M.K.

LOST: Rimless glasses in blue and gold case. Finder notify Mary Ann McKee. 3513. 9-1

## CROWD OF 2000 ATTENDS RALLY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS SPONSOR PROGRAM

Men Representing the Team, the College, and the Town Arouse Spirit of Student Group—Bonfire and Yells a Part of Program

Despite menacing weather, a crowd of nearly 2,000 students and townspeople gathered at the pep rally sponsored by the chamber of commerce and student organizations in the city park last Friday evening. This was probably the best turnout for a rally for a non Big Six game in years.

Student organizations behind the rally included the Wampus Cats, Purple Peppers, Student governing association, Scabbard and Blade, Mortar and Ball, cheer leaders, and all fraternities and sororities. The president of each organization, or a representative, formed a committee under Ken Chappell and took charge of arrangements for student participation.

Pep Committee. The chamber of commerce was represented by a committee in charge which was made up of R. I. Throckmorton, C. C. Brewer, Ken Chappell, Ted Cibolski, Ray P. Martin, Fred Seaton, Tom Griffith, and Jerry Wilson.

Each member of the varsity football team was introduced to the crowd by Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department. Chester C. Brewer, master of ceremonies for the rally, presented the speakers. Mike Ahearn, Dr. H. H. King, Wes Fry and Stan Williamson talked in behalf of the students. Ken Chappell spoke as a representative of the townspeople, and Clarence Little, high school coach spoke from the standpoint of the high school observer.

Music By Three Bands. Groups of students and townspeople marched into the park from different directions, converging simultaneously. After the crowd assembled, music was furnished by the American Legion drum and bugle corps, and the college and high school bands.

The bonfire, for which students had gathered boxes merchants saved all week, was lit about 8:30 and burned brightly, in spite of the drizzling rain which drove many spectators to cover.

### PLAN GOLDEN JUBILEE

Y.W.C.A. Women Give Program in Connection With Meetings

Members who have been placed in charge of the Y.W.C.A. golden jubilee banquet are: chairman, Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan; historian, Abby Marlett; publicity chairman, Dorothy Blackman.

The banquet will be given after the Kansas State Teachers' association meeting here, in the college cafeteria at 6:30.

All Y.W.C.A. alumni and student members, and those interested in Y.W.C.A. are invited to attend.

### CALLAHAN IS CO-AUTHOR

Prof. J. P. Callahan, of the department of English, is one of the six co-authors of a new type of English text for college students, entitled "Ideals and Models", published by Henry Holt and Company.

Five other instructors from the universities of Nebraska, Texas, and sor Callahan in this work. Together Indiana collaborated with Professor models, but the section on they selected and criticized the mechanics was individually written. Professor Callahan is the author of the sections entitled "The Use of the Library" and "Letters, Business and Personal."

Professor Callahan has been a member of the English faculty at Kansas State college since 1924.

### NO DIRECTORY

The second section of the student directory which was scheduled to appear in this issue of the COLLEGIAN does not appear since sufficient type has not been set.

Friday's COLLEGIAN will have the second section of the student directory according to the present plans.

After all the sections of the directory have been published, and all corrections made, the material will be published in book form and distributed to all undergraduate students of the college who have paid their activity fee.

### HERRING SPEAKS TO AGS

Talks On Experimental Farm Work Before Alpha Zeta

Wayne Herring, Tulsa, Tex., spoke at the Alpha Zeta meeting Monday evening. Herring, a winner of the Danforth scholarship, discussed the work of the experimental farm of the Ralston-Purina mills of St. Louis.

This farm is used to prove the value of the company's feeds before they are offered for sale. The farm maintains 250 steers, 300 hogs, and 120 brood sows. Poultry, rabbits, dogs, and foxes are also used in the experiments. Herring explained why ducks make better gains when fed Purina duck pellets.

Herring also told about his experiences at the American youth foundation camp at Shelby, Mich. There were 243 boys in camp, 35 of which were seniors in agriculture at agricultural colleges in U. S. and Canada.

## FACULTY MEN TO AID OF Y. M. C. A.

Regard Organization Essential—College Without It as Unthinkable as Country Without Churches—Says Haylett

"A college without a Y.M.C.A. is as unthinkable as a country without churches," said Ward Haylett, track coach, when asked for a statement regarding his views concerning college Y.M.C.A.

President F. D. Farrell stated "The Y. M. C. A. serves many important interests of the students in a quiet, persistent and effective manner."

All men faculty members have been asked for their statements regarding their opinions on the organization. Although their statements differ, the substance is the same. They all agree that Y.M.C.A. is a necessary part of college life. "Mike" Ahearn says "Work for the good of the college by joining the Y. M. C. A."

"Christian living and Aggie loyalty are the aim and practice of the Y. M. C. A. Its purposes command my respect and my personal efforts," says Dr. H. T. Hill, of the public speaking department.

The Y.M.C.A. membership drive will be held Oct. 14 and 15. About 900 men students, those who declared their desire to belong to Christian organizations when they enrolled, will be interviewed.

The faculty campaign for Y.M.C. A. funds began this week. A dinner for faculty men was given at the college cafeteria last night. Prof. C. H. Scholer, of applied mechanics, is in charge of soliciting the faculty.

C. C. Martin, Walter Moore, and Fred Seaton make up the committee of downtown men who are in charge of soliciting Manhattan business men. Their campaign will begin the end of this week.

Frank Jordan, Beloit, is the Y.M.C.A. member in charge of the membership drive. His committee is: Horton Laude, Raymond Solenberger, Joe Spencer. Max McCord is in charge of the canvassing of fraternities and Leonard Hollis of large rooming houses.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary said yesterday that about 50 new boys had come into the Y.M.C. A. office and asked for membership cards.

### HAYMAKER IS ANNOUNCER

Prof. H. H. Haymaker announced the game through the loud speaker to the fans in Memorial stadium Saturday.

The loud speaking system used is owned by the building and repair department and operated by the technicians from the electrical department.

### MAKE INSPECTION TRIP

A soil inspection trip is being made by several members of the faculty. L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture; H. Umberger, Dean of the extension division; Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy and Dr. F. L. Duley, region director of the federal soil conservation program, left Wednesday on a tour that will include parts of eastern Kansas.

They will visit the soil conservation projects at Ottawa and Iola, the Southeastern Kansas experimental fields at Moran and Columbus, and a farm in the vicinity of Kansas City.

Dean Call and Dean Umberger will return after the first two stops.

Dr. M. T. Harmon of the zoology department, who has been seriously ill at the Charlotte-Swift hospital, is reported much improved.

Chappell's have the cleverest Halloween Ice Cream molds! 9-3

## REBUKES RIOTERS FOR POOR SPIRIT

SHAMEFUL AND REGRETFUL IS GENERAL OPINION OF AFFAIR

Student Council Has Been Asked to Fix Blame and Determine Damage Done to Varsity Theatre After Pep Rally

The near riot in front of the Varsity theater last Friday night by a mob of about 500 people composed principally of college students caused damage estimated to be between \$50 and \$75. Enthusiasm generated at the pep rally was definitely out of bounds as was evidenced by the fact that the crowd damaged the front and the signs in front of the theater and showered it with eggs. Later when Officer Allan Fitzgerald, motorcycle patrolman, tried to disperse the mob, he was manhandled. Police finally scattered the mob with tear gas.

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college, had the following statement to make on Saturday morning following the riot: "An attempt will be made to have reimbursement made for damage caused by a student mob at the Varsity theater Friday night following the pep rally in the city park."

"It is unfortunate," he said, "that in their enthusiasm last night some of the students did some damage to the Varsity theater and to a motor car that was parked nearby."

"I have requested the student governing association to make an earnest effort to ascertain the extent of the damage and to arrange if possible for payment for it. I am sure that the students will wish to act fairly in the matter. The good judgment exercised by the Manhattan police and by all but a few of the students no doubt prevented the affair from being more serious than it was."

The student governing association will attempt to estimate the damage and fix the blame for the riot in the near future.

Much comment has been caused by the incident. The general opinion seems to be that the demonstration is to be regretted, but some of the persons interviewed did not place the blame entirely on the student body.

### "Rotten Sportsmanship"

"I do not think it was the result of the whole student body, but the work of a few agitators," Coach Wes Fry declared. "But whatever the reason was, it was a rotten display of sportsmanship."

"It was foolish on the part of the students," Capt. Dean Griffing said when questioned about the riot, "in view of the fact that the theater owners promised free shows before the Nebraska game. I think that none of the team was there and I do not think that destroying property is any way to support the team."

Ronald Cooper, student councilman who tried to arrange for a free dance and succeeded in lowering the price of the one already scheduled, explained his attitude.



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## EDITORIAL

### ROWDYISM VS. ENTHUSIASM

It is a deplorable situation that the entire student body should be blamed for the act of a few in last Friday night's attempt to crash the Varsity theater. After a splendid pep rally in which several thousand people showed their enthusiasm over the opening football season, part of the crowd gave a disgusting exhibition of poor sportsmanship.

After the management of the Aggieville theater justly refused to admit the mob, there followed a wholesale display of damaging property, manhandling of city and school officials, and general disorder. This sort of exhibition is not approved of by the student body as a whole. It is merely a cheap and vulgar display by a mob who have evidently not yet learned the difference between good college spirit and rowdyism.

### THE LET-DOWN

Kansas State football fans were stunned by the performance of the Big Six champions in last Saturday's game with "Little" Fort Hays. Football scouts warned our players that the Hays team was more powerful than in previous years and Coach Fry expressed his opinion that it would be a hard game.

Regardless of such warnings, students and Aggie boosters entered the stadium with the supreme confidence that the game would be little more than a good practice session for our team. Never in the history of the two Kansas schools had the Tigers licked us and no one dreamed that it would be possible to break such a precedent. So confident were we, that few people realized that we were taking a beating until the game was nearly over.

Not one, but several things helped the Wildcat to his downfall. There is no use to deny that the Hays team played good football. We can't excuse ourselves by saying it was a series of bad breaks or an "off day" that beat the Aggies. It was merely a case of good football against poor football.

Since the Nebraska game of last year, the student body and football team have been suffering from an acute case of Championitis. Naturally the Big Six championship is a thing to be proud of and probably no one realized our over-confidence until we were so rudely awakened last Saturday.

The team returned a week ago after winning the opening game of the season against a hard fighting Duquesne eleven. It was a well earned victory and we were all justified in our pride at winning the battle. However, it was poor psychology—that victory. Defeat might have been better for us, for there would have been no let down in the hard work and spirit that it takes for a good team.

We can console ourselves to the fact that we have been beaten by admitting that it is a good thing for us. There's nothing like a good licking to make one realize the sweetness of victory.

—M.B.

## The Snooper

Again we will start this column by using the Pi Phi's as the goats. Not much of importance has happened to the girls, except their trouble since last week in getting June Fleming a date the other night.

The following letter was sent, evidently for publication:

Dear Snooper: (Very touching and pathetic.)

The Van Zile girls wish you to thank the Pi Phi's for the reserved seats at the football game last Saturday. We hope that they will be

as accommodating at the homecoming game.

Thanking you for this favor, we remain,

The Pi Phi's Friends

On second thought maybe the Pi Phi's thought their publicity agent was not doing her duty this week and sent the letter themselves.

Aside from the student riot at the Varsity show Friday night nothing much of importance has happened since last Thursday night. (We, just like you, are trying to forget the football game.) The riot was something, according to all reports. Enthusiasm is enthusiasm but showing like that juvenile affair Friday night is very insulting to the average college student's training and intelligence.

There is a rumor, at least someone was saying something about it—that the Sigma Nu's boarded one of their rushers in the hotel during rush week. This rushee decided to mingle with a different fraternity and just this last week the Sigma Nu's were around to collect the payment for the room.

These columns have to be shorter, according to the editor, he contends that we could put all we have to say in fewer words. He is right but we think if he should stick to his principles thoroughly he would have just a blank space.

### THIS 'N THAT

Among the madding crowd at the pep rally we happened to observe a most entertaining spectacle. Howard Moreen (with the "I" forgotten) was struggling with a curly-headed blond baby, who had his hands all over our hero's face, slightly marring that beauty for which he is famed. When questioned, "I" was unexplainably perturbed, even offering to pay real money to keep his efforts as a nurse-maid a deep dark secret.

And then there was the unknown boy at the Pi K A brawl whose conversation was a trifle limited by the phrase: "They don't do this in Iowa." What they do or don't do is none of our business, but we wonder if he just happened to be referring to the corn-ligger or to the actions of those mighty brothers of the south.

Of course you all know that the flowing beard of Jim Landers is no more. The mop is now reposing in a closely guarded vault for protection against the mad souvenir hunters. At present the burning problem is to find the girl (and there must be one) responsible for this drastic action, simply because we do not believe the theory of his disgust with the Hays football game.

### THE HAND

The raspberry for the weekend goes to Ray "punch drunk" Pyles, who made a pep talk for those students who tried to crash the show Friday night, in fact his plea for a free show even caused tears to flow from the eyes of that mob. THE HAND suggests that he talk in chapel next time and give the Profs a break. . . .

LOVERS. . . here's a record for you to break, Freddy "Wimpy" Majors has only missed two nights dating his girl since school started. Bob Gouge holds a close second by missing three nights. They both attribute their success to the reading of Wimple Winship's feature on "Kissing."

THE HAND has plenty of news this week thanks to the Pi K A Cornligger, and Margret Wyant, that pleasing little girl from Topeka, who thinks that Denver is a swell place. . . .

Embarassing moments for the week seem to be won by Alpha Delta Henney and Sig Ep Sollenberger. It seems like they were riding back from Hutchinson with a professor when they fell asleep. Solly started dreaming about his girl and when awakened by the professor's laughter, found out that he was about to kiss the sleeping beauty (Henney). Winifred says that it was the closest she ever came to being kissed. . . .

### Gentle Gests

Breaking the glass at the Aggieville theater didn't seem to inspire the team. Better burn the building next time boys.

Beginning after-dinner speakers often take half an hour to say nothing at all, while the experienced talker can say the same thing in ten minutes.

One of the most pitiful human beings is the one who has never had one doubt as to his own infallibility.

Vacant Vera has been brushing her teeth three times a day since one of her instructors promised the class a five-week's oral examination.

What do you think? The reason freshmen should wear those green caps is: 1. Freshmen have always

worn them; 2. Freshmen are inferior to upper classmen since they have not yet sat through so many classes; 3. The enforcement of this custom makes certain students feel superior for the first time in their lives; 4. Some worthy individuals or organizations make money from the sale of the caps; 5. The custom accelerates the freshman-orientation process.

## Strolling

By Malcolm West

Quizzes coming up this week shouldn't frighten us says prexy. If we're ready for them, we're ready for them. Pity the poor freshman with all this publicity—right after a fight and a football game.

Dr. Paul Popenoe says that since college men have neither jobs or money and must finish a stiff course, they cannot possibly marry. Therefore college girls should not invite these college men to their parties if they are thinking of marrying. He suggests the girls invite the young men of the junior chamber of commerce and others who have jobs and can marry. Remarks one Albert Wiggim: Worth thinking about girls! Queries winsome Pi Phi Winifred Winship: Now what do you think about this, boys? On the other hand, what do you think of the boys girls?

The opening of President Farrell's column with a prayer always seemed to us quite the thing to do, though a pagan wrote the prayer. We have often wondered if the nice row of good looking girls sitting smack in front of Geology Instructor Frank Byrne's desk would attract the visitor's idle attention.

Impressions: Pi Phi's holding half the stadium for their sisters and friends. . . . K-State wildcats being described as "domesticated". . . . The seven or 10 "Moshers" boys from Hays at the Varsity—"We didn't get to play in the game so coach let us stay over. . . . Brilliant conversations of Marjorie Holman and Max Besler. . . . Mercenary greeks. . . . The Kappa party. . . . The rat race at the Wareham.

Another columnist referring to the rungs of the girl's social ladder as the "slit throats of their sorority sisters."

Etching: Slanting white rays of a sinking moon dissolving into black clouds.

Embarrassment: Into the west wing of Water's hall strolled Howard Crawford, trumpet playing Sigma Nu pledge, with his hands in his pockets and a smile on his face. The Dairy Bar the object of his walk. But the Bar could not be found. Over to the east wing for another search, and still no counter. Back to the west wing, and as he produced his change with which he intended to purchase refreshments, discovered the cash on hand amounted to exactly three cents.

Tiny sprigs of green grass making curving rows across the campus draw favorable comment from students and lectures from botany instructors.

Neat phrase from a student editorial: Greek garrulity.

### AT THE WAREHAM

"Diamonds is diamonds—and them as how as has 'em, wears 'em"—thus, "Diamond Jim" Brady, now showing at the Wareham.

Rated by critics as the outstanding dramatic portrayal of the year, Edward Arnold, ever a favorite, reaches new heights in his characterization of Broadway's playboy of the 'gay nineties.'

Jean Arthur displays remarkable versatility, playing a dual role. As a demure southern belle whom Brady loves in his youth, she is sweet and charming. As the slightly shady lady of Brady's later life she is a delightful gamlin.

Binnie Barnes as the other woman in Brady's life demonstrates the talent that has made her one of England's favorite actresses in her role of Lillian Russell.

Aided by a well-chosen cast the picture will grip your interest from the beginning and hold it until you see the doors close behind "Diamond Jim" as he enters the dining room of his pitifully spacious mansion to eat the solitary meal which is probably to be his last.

While the show will appeal strongly to those with an apprecia-

tion of fine acting and swiftly moving plot, it is to be avoided by those in search of trivial entertainment.

The Wareham is offering something new to Manhattan audiences Wednesday night at ten o'clock. An honor show, the idea being to see the show through—admission free—and pay as you leave the theater if you have enjoyed the picture. The name of the show and the players to remain a mystery until you are inside. At least it should be an interesting experiment.

### At The Varsity

For some time Hollywood producers have fed the movie going public on a steady diet of musicals. These shows are no longer novelties. They are commonplace. Like the rent, they go on forever.

Hollywood producers, as a result of their practice, have reached a new height in musicals. It is called "Broadway Melody of 1936" and is all anyone could ask for in the way of light entertainment. It is sophisticated, light, amusing.

The featured players are Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, and Robert Taylor. You'll fairly sit up on the edge of your seat when Eleanor Powell disguised as a French actress from Paris goes into a red hot tap dance.

She pulls a few fast ones on her boss, Robert Taylor, which will make you howl.

Acting honors go to Jack Benny. As a newspaper columnist's assistant, he has the habit of always talking exactly when he shouldn't.

If you're a hound for new parlor tricks, try imitating Robert Wildhack, expert on snoring.

Frances Langford goes over well as a throbbing blues singer.

The remainder of the cast: Velma and Buddy Ebsen, June Knight, Nick Long, Una Merkel, Sid Silvers.

See this picture if you desire something in amusing entertainment.

### AT THE DICKINSON

"The Big Broadcast of 1936" opened Sunday at the Dickinson for 5 days. It is a musical comedy that boasts of a long cast of favorites, including such fun-makers as Jack Oakie, George Burns and Gracie Allen, who are supported by such radio and screen artists as Bing Crosby, Ames 'n' Andy, Ethel Merman, Ray Noble and his band, Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland and Bill Robinson who offer specialties.

George and Gracie are above par on cracks and funnier than ever. The Ruggles-Boland team are equally as humorous. The picture is a continuous cycle of romance, rhythm, and humor. You'll want to see it again. Don't miss it.

### NEW ART TEACHER HERE

Miss Emilie Perle arrived Monday afternoon from Berkeley, Calif., to take up her duties as instructor in the department of art.

Miss Perle has just returned from a year in Europe where she was the Sigmund Martin Heller traveling fellow in art. She also studied art in Europe in 1928. Miss Perle holds a masters' degree from the University of California, Berkeley, where she taught three years on a fellowship. She will teach classes in interior decoration, costume design, and elementary design.

### AG EGS MEET TONIGHT

The annual agricultural economics fall smoker will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the community house, fourth and Humboldt streets.

The smoker is sponsored by the agricultural economics club and is open to all those who have the intention of becoming members. Cider and doughnuts will be served following the program.

### RETURNS FROM TRIP

Olen W. Long, department of sociology and economics, returned Friday from a field trip to Oskaloosa, Chanute and Eureka, where he had been since Sept. 24. While on the trip he directed extended surveys in rural sociology in which the Kansas state sociology department is cooperating.

A total of 61 students are now enrolled in the department of agricultural engineering, according to a report issued recently by Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the department.

## FOREIGN LANDS AMONG K-STATE CONTRIBUTORS

Thirteen Students Sent to Study in Kansas—All Parts of World Are Represented by Homelands

Helping to build the peak enrollment of 3,343 students at Kansas State college this fall, are the names of 13 students whose homes are in foreign lands. This number, according to Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, is greater by three than the list of foreign students enrolling here during the two semesters and the summer school session of the last year.

Of these 13 students eight are enrolled here for the first time and six are doing graduate work. Many other foreign born students are attending this college whose homes are now in this country.

The list of 13 includes three students from China, two from South Africa, two from Mexico, two from the Philippine Islands, and one each from Japan, India, Egypt, and Central America.

The names and addresses of these 13 students, and the curriculum in which each is enrolled are as follows:

Doctolera Santiago Alejo, Philippine Islands, agriculture; Taiichi Asami, Japan, industrial chemistry; Ciriaeo de la Cruz Briones, Philippine Islands, agriculture; Louis Johannes Fourie, South Africa, graduate in bacteriology; Octavio Augusto Giammattei, Central America, agriculture; Salvador Gomez Gonzalez, Mexico, civil engineering; Fung Kuan Hu, China, animal husbandry and veterinary medicine; Lily Lee Tsiang, China,

graduate in home economics.

Vivian Hope Melass, South Africa, graduate in animal husbandry; Mohammed Hassan Radi, Egypt, graduate in poultry genetics; Gopal Singh Rathore, India, veterinary medicine; Carlos Fernando Vales, Mexico, graduate in milling industry; and Wai Sing Wong, China, graduate in animal husbandry.

### ATTEND N. R. L. MEET

Virginia Hurst, a Kansas State student, was elected vice-president of the national rural life convention which was held Sept. 19 to 25 in Columbus, Ohio.

Two women and three men students accompanied by Mrs. Hulda Taylor, Clovia housemother, took this 1,940 mile trip to the convention.

Students attending the convention were: Alvin Mistler, Leavenworth; Harvey Goertz, Newton; Charles Beer, Larned; Virginia Hurst, Chanute; Florence Phillips, Wichita.

### SCHROEDER WINS TRIP

Does Outstanding Work in Cooperative Marketing School

Alfred Schroeder, Newton, won the farmers national grain corporation award for outstanding work in cooperative marketing at the conservation conference and cooperative marketing school held at Hutchinson this week. The award is a free trip to the national club congress at Chicago in December. Schroeder is a junior in agricultural economics. Bessie West won a similar award.

Howard Hunter, Emporia, did outstanding conservation work to

## Out!

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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# N. U. OPENS BIG 6 BY BEATING AMES

**HUSKER POWERHOUSE SCORES  
THREE TOUCHDOWNS FOR  
20 TO 7 VICTORY**

**Kansas Overwhelms Opponent 42  
to 0—Missouri Keeps Winning  
Stride 7 to 0—Oklahoma Has  
Touchdown Parade in 25 to  
0 Victory**

Led by Cardwell, the Nebraska cornhuskers started their march toward regaining the Big Six championship crown, lost last year to Kansas State by trimming the Iowa Staters, 20 to 7, in the conference-opening game Saturday at Ames.

A speedy Iowa State team took the field against the Huskers and started an early offensive that came to within a yard of the Nebraska goal twice in the first quarter. Then a lateral pass and a 51-yard run by Cardwell accounted for the first Nebraska score.

During the two mid-quarters of the game, no scoring was done. It was with only a little of the last quarter left, that Nebraska men blocked a punt, which was converted into a touchdown six plays later. Still later they scored again when Dohrmann recovered a partially blocked pass.

The only Iowa score also came in the last period. The entire Ames line broke through to block a punt by Nebraska on their own 5-yard line. The ball was scooped up and carried across the goal for the score.

Although the Iowa State team played well during the first quarter, statistics show them completely outclassed by the Huskers for the remainder of the game. The winners earned a total of 14 first downs to Iowa's 3.

**Missouri 7—Warrensburg 0**  
A shaky Missouri eleven pulled through in the final period of their game Saturday to defeat the Warrensburg Teachers' team 7 to 0.

The only score of the game came when a 10-yard pass was carried across the goal by Heinie Mahley, a sophomore halfback, who also converted the point.

The Warrensburg team presented a powerful attack of their own. Late in the second quarter, Brown broke around his own right end and gained 70 yards to the Missouri 5-yard line where he was downed. The threat was smothered when a pass was intercepted by Johnson of Missouri.

**Kansas 42—St. Benedict's 0**  
In one of the roughest games of the season, in which several players were forced to leave the field, Kansas university ran over the St. Benedict's team by a score of 42 to 0.

Early in the first period players of both teams began swinging at each other. Peterson, of K. U., and Danaher of St. Benedict's were the first to show their dislike for each other and were promptly banished from the field. Mano Stukeby, K. U., was tackled so high and hard late in the second quarter that he had to be removed unconscious to a hospital.

Nevertheless, Kansas university showed their heels to their opponents by scoring six touchdowns. Two were made in the first quarter, one

in the second, and three in the third. Points were converted after each by McCall.

Douglass, a sophomore, was instrumental in the last three tallies; carrying two across and passing for the third. In the first quarter, Bill Decker, who replaced a groggy Hapgood, threw a 24-yard pass to Peterson, who scored. Later, Decker himself, carried the ball across for a score. Hayes, Jayhawk end, tallied in the second period on a reverse.

**Oklahoma U. 25—New Mexico 0**  
Oklahoma university scored a touchdown in each of the first two quarters and two in the third, to dominate the New Mexico team, 25 to 0 at Norman.

The Sooners showed their power all during the game. During the third and fourth quarters, complete teams were substituted. All of the points during the game were scored by sophomores. Ground gaining honors, however, were held by Melbourn Robertson a veteran, who gained 94 yards in 10 trials.

## ports-Eye

The Tigers of Fort Hays State Teachers won a glorious victory in Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon and there are no excuses forthcoming from the Wildcat squad or coaching staff. Except for the first quarter the game was entirely controlled by the Tigers and after their score in the third stanza a Kansas State score was very improbable. That Kansas State tried to win the game is beyond a question. The quarterbacks 'shot the works' and used every available play. Coach Fry used every man that was able to play. . . . and the score still remained 3-0. . . . The team play of the Wildcats was far below standard. . . . but is no excuse for the loss of the game. Blocking and tackling was done in a half-hearted manner that failed to slow down the heavy Hays linemen or the fast running backs. Faulty ball carrying lost scoring chances for the Wildcats but cannot be blamed for the loss of the game because the Hays backs did not hang on to the ball so well themselves. . . . So it's congratulations to a fine ball team from the wilds of western Kansas. . . . and the Wildcats point toward Milwaukee, Wisconsin, home of the Marquette Hilltoppers. . . .

The Big Six champions drew the assignment of being on the short end of an upset score and the rest of the conference came out on top, except Iowa State. Nebraska lived up to expectations and swamped the Cyclones. . . . Kansas beat the Ravens by a slightly larger score than usual and Oklahoma did the same to New Mexico. . . . Missouri had a little trouble with Warrensburg but won their second straight game. . . . The eyes of the football world will be focused upon Lincoln, next Saturday when the Minnesota Gophers meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers. . . . and what a game it should be. If Bible can keep his Cardwell free from injuries during the fray, Minnesota will have a very unpleasant afternoon. . . . Lack of replacements can be blamed. . . . If the Cornhuskers fall. . . . It looks as if K. U. is due for their second licking of the season when they tackle Michigan State Saturday. Bachman's teams have been steadily improv-

ing since he became head coach of the Spartans and their defeat of Michigan last Saturday indicates a lot of power. . . . too much for the Jayhawks. . . . Coach Don Faurot will run into his first real competition of the season next Saturday when he sends his Missouri Tigers on the field against Colorado university. . . . and team that the Sooners were hard pressed to win from by a score of 3-0. . . . After winning his first two starts Coach "Biff" Jones at O. U. will find the going a little tougher in Dallas against the University of Texas. . . . 'Traid the Sooners haven't got the power. . . . Iowa State takes on little Upper Iowa at Ames. . . . to make up for the Nebraska game. . . .

Marquette's overwhelming defeat of Wisconsin gives the Golden Avalanche a decided advantage as far as dope is concerned. . . . and as far as the general attitude around Manhattan is concerned. The Wildcats lost the Hays game and the Marquette and Nebraska games are cinches. . . . for Marquette and Nebraska. . . . Such is the theme of the general run of sport conversation around Aggieville and the campus. . . . It'll be an entirely different team that takes the field Friday night in Milwaukee, especially from the psychological standpoint. If one basic reason could be given for the defeat Saturday it would be that the Wildcats were not mentally fit for the game. . . . Such will not be the case against Marquette. After spotting the Golden Avalanche 21 points in the first three quarters last year the Wildcats came back to score 20. . . . three touchdowns in rapid succession. And there will be no spotting of points in the forthcoming clash. Led by Buvid, a flashy halfback, the Milwaukee team will be tough to stop on their own lighted field, and the game promises to be a good one.

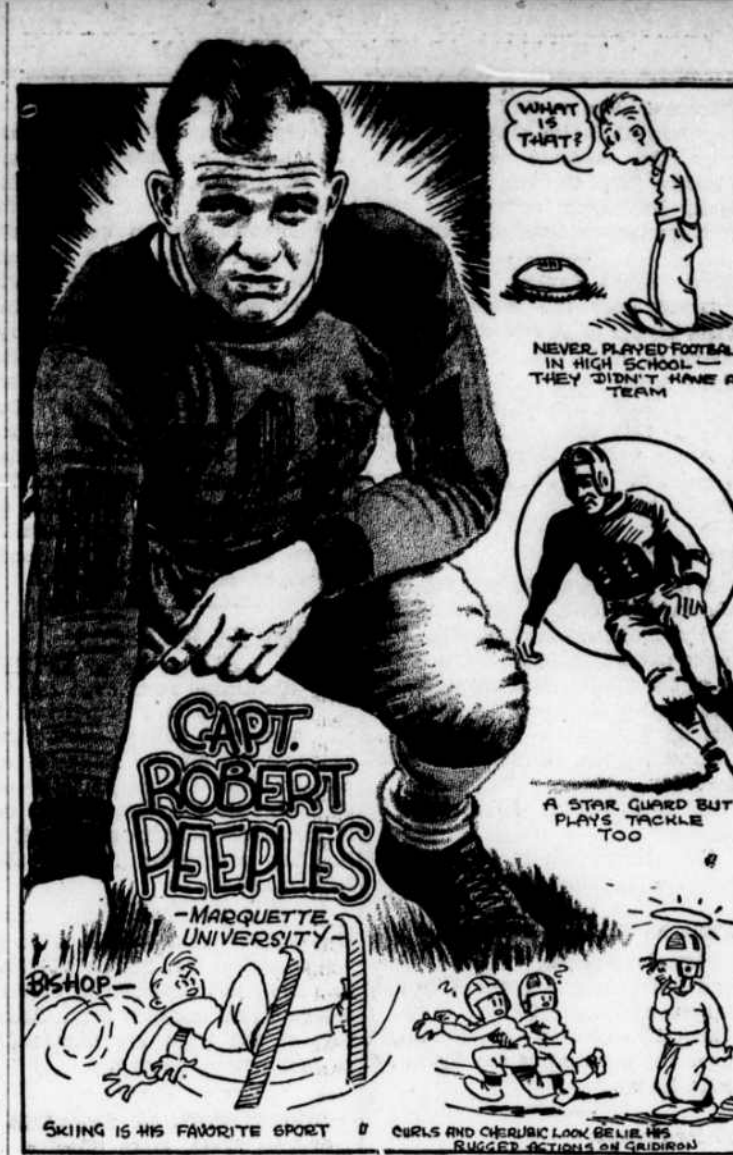
### HAYS IN A HAPPY MOOD

**Students Forget Classrooms As They Show Victory Spirit**

An educational strike was in effect at Fort Hays Kansas State college yesterday as the students took French leave from classrooms to celebrate their football team's victory over Kansas State Saturday.

The momentous occasion even drew support from the president of the college and the faculty who joined in the festivities. The day's program included a pep rally in Sheridan coliseum, a varsity dance yesterday morning and another last night, a mass visit to a movie, and an exhibition football game.

Miss Mary Howard visited last weekend with friends and relatives in Garnett.



Buzzing Ray Buvid will key Marquette university's offense in its Oct. 11 game with Kansas State in Milwaukee, but the real success of the Golden Avalanche this fall depends on Capt. Robert Peeples, the husky tackle from Thorp, Wis. Peeples, the "kid" brother of John Peeples, 1925 Marquette linesman, played guard on the Hilltop teams of 1933 and 1934. In an emergency created by graduations and ineligibility, he has been transferred to tackle and his performance at that position may tell much of the Blue and Gold story this fall.

Husky and popular—he is 5 feet, 9 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds—Peeples didn't learn to play football as a prep, because Thorp high school boasted no team. He learned the sport at Marquette but had a liking for it long before his matriculation because of the previous success of his big brother. His favorite sport, next to football, is skiing.

The Marquette captain this year will lead his mates through a stiff

eight-game schedule. After the debut against Wisconsin at Madison, the Hilltoppers returned to Milwaukee for their first home engagement with Kansas State, Big Six champions and 1934 conquerors of Nebraska.

Other games have been carded with St. Louis university, Mississippi, Iowa State, Michigan State, Temple and Creighton.

### TWO-MILE DEBUT AT MISSOURI SATURDAY

**Kansas State Men Will Defend Its Big Six Conference Crown at Missouri—Colorado Game**

The Kansas State two-milers, who were the Big Six conference champions last year, will make their first appearance Saturday at Missouri University at the half of the Colorado-Missouri University football game.

The K-State men under Ward Haylett, the head track coach, held their tryouts for the two-mile team after the Fort Hays-Kansas State game last Saturday. Three of the Big Six Champion two-mile team qualified high enough to make the team. Captain Bill Wheelock, Harold Redfield, and Charles Robinson were the three letter men from last year's team. Wheelock finished first in the tryouts with a fairly slow time of 10.3. Harold Redfield finished second, Lewis Sweat came in third, Max Nixon finished fourth, and Charles Robinson finished fifth.

Sweat and Nixon are the only new members of the team this year. Sweat is a letter man from last year's track team but not from the two-mile team. Nixon was not in school last year during the past track season.

Missouri university has a team that the Wildcats will find difficult. They have four of last years team

back again this year. Hardy, last year's captain is the only one that the Missouri coach lost. Beasley, Hayden, and Severns are the men that Coach Haylett believes will be the toughest to beat out. Beasley placed fifth in the Big Six conference outdoor meet last year and fourth in the Big Six conference indoor meet. The strength of the Missouri is unknown to Haylett.

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Volley ball games began Monday night.

Junior Orchestras will meet tonight at 7:30 in the gymnasium.

Miss Helen Young spent last weekend at her home in Longford, Kansas.

### WILL BROADCAST GAMES

The two football games remaining on the home schedule will be broadcast over station KSAC. These games are the homecoming game with Nebraska, Oct. 16 and the Oklahoma game, Nov. 19. Fred Seaton and Prof. H. W. Davis of the English department will handle the description of these games.

Only a few minutes of the last quarter of the Hays game was broadcast because WIBW in Topeka, who broadcasts on the same wave length as KSAC, could not relinquish the time until after the world series game was over because of commercial obligations.

Glen W. Long, department sociology and economics went to Salina for the weekend.

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M E N S S H O P



# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

## Van Zile Hall

Those who spent the weekend at their homes were: Virginia McCormick, Topeka; Bernice Adams, Kay Kerby, Rachel Martens, and Jessie Rowland, Clay Center; Mildred Zimmerman, Newton; Elizabeth Bristol, St. Joseph, Mo.; Alice Vautravers, Centralia; Mary Ann McKee, Salina; Virginia Johnson, Circleville; and Helen Wroten, Keats.

Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Barham, Miss Helen Hostetter, and Miss Jessie Machir.

## Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi pledges entertained the housemothers, presidents, and pledges of the other sororities at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Betsy Barnett went to Ft. Riley Saturday.

Major and Mrs. J. W. Barnett, Arly Jane Barnett, Ft. Leavenworth; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller, Lyons; and Jean Johnson, Olsburg, were Sunday guests.

Mrs. Fleming, Patty Fleming, Council Grove; Dr. and Mrs. R. Leonard, Lyons, and Ella Ruth Smith, Salina, were visitors at the house Saturday.

Mary Isabel Smith was a dinner guest Saturday evening.

Gertrude Pope, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Blackburn, Hutchinson; Mary McCroskey, Eileen Duvall, and Helen Boyle, Kansas City; and Frances Truelove, Topeka, were weekend guests.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Mrs. R. G. Michael, Concordia; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. O'Brien, Eugene O'Brien and Frank Skiver, Burr Oak, were guests Sunday.

Ralph Huffman, Dennis McKee, Charles Elder, members of the Hays football squad, W. G. Huffman, and Dale Chapman, visited at the house Saturday morning.

Lyle Leinen spent the weekend at Simpson.

Robert Vaupel, Salina, attended the game Saturday and is visiting at the house.

The pledges entertained the active Friday night with a house party.

Clifford Alcorn returned Sunday from Topeka.

Don Kerby, Gamma Chi chapter, Fayetteville, Arkansas, was a guest Friday night.

## Phi Kappa Tau

Saturday evening dinner guests were Jay Turner and Hugh McMillan.

The chapter held a dance at the house Sunday evening. Those present were: Novella Morton, Betty Geyal, Betty Lou Flanders, Florence Rubart, Mary Murphy, Jean Brandenburg, Helen Hart, Dorothy Eperon, Mary Katherine Paris, Helen Carl, Phyllis Steuder, Corrine Lancaster, Mary Jane McComb, Maxine Zook, Evelyn Hammels, Vona Wandling, Gladys Dart, Gloria Bingesser, Winifred Henney, Esther Jenkins, Dorothy Judy, Kay Peterman, Bill Warner, Darrell Steele, Hilary Wentz, K. O. Lassen, Doyle Philby, Preston Oldger, Deane Cousins, Jim Gould, Bob Warner, De Vere Brage, Cliff Turner, Ed Russel, Bill Jones, Charles Snider, Ben Butler, Larry Darnell, Robert Huschle, Howard Merrick, Burl Miller, Clyde Wood, Dudley Young, and Lorraine Johnson. De Vere Brage spent Sunday in Topeka.

Open house will be held this evening for Alpha Delta Pi.

## Acacia

Guests for dinner Sunday were George Ferrier, Chapman; Garnett Hill, Westmoreland; Dorothy Jobling, Frankfort; Ruth Johnson, John Page, and John Wilcox, all of Hays.

Recently elected pledge officers are: Rodney Collins, president; Bob McGill, vice-president; and Bill Wiggins, secretary-treasurer.

## Clovie

The following girls spent the weekend at their respective homes: Iola Meier, Abilene; Marjorie Gray, Morganville; Ruby Corr, Clearwater.

Opal Bauer called at the house Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Walters were guests at the house Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Ross and Bernice Keller were guests at the house Sunday evening.

Francis Berggren who is teaching at Morganville spent the weekend at the house.

Kay Marquart spent Friday night at the house. She is teaching at Leonardville this year.

Mrs. Hulda Taylor entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dean and son, McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Taylor and son, McPherson; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Taylor and daughter, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White, Misses Elizabeth and Theresa White, and Mrs. Arnett White, all of Talmadge, were Sunday guests. Leona Ochsner and Marje Blythe

spent last Friday in Kansas City.

Clovie entertained the following guests at a house dance Saturday evening: Victor Beat, Wayne Freeman, LeRoy Young, Alvin Mistler, Carl Shewmaker, Alvin Block, Elsie Pike, Raymond Chitwood, John Cristy, Noel Robb, Glenn Gross, Earl Parsons, Virgil Lake, Arthur Ausherman, and Vincent Steimel.

## Alpha Delta Pi

Mrs. W. D. Sinclair, Jetmore, was a weekend guest at the house.

Dinner guests Sunday were the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jonnard, and Mrs. F. Muir.

Helen Carl spent the weekend in Junction City with Mabel Wetzig.

Mrs. Ira Johnitz, Abilene, was a guest at the house Friday.

Mildred Yancy, Abilene, spent the weekend at the house.

Kathryn Borden, was a dinner guest Sunday.

Margery Hamilton spent the weekend at her home in Fort Riley.

Eloise Solly, Chillicothe, Mo., was a weekend guest at the house.

Glorence Beck spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Ottawa.

Margaret Marshall went to her home in Herington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Isern, Alden, were visitors at the house Sunday.

## Kappa Sigma

Homer Riley spent the weekend at his home in Hutchinson.

Mr. E. L. Davis, Topeka, was a guest at the house October 3.

Kappa Sigma fraternity was a guest of Alpha Delta Pi Thursday. "Monk" Edwards, alumni, and coach at Herington high school, was a luncheon guest Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Montgomery and daughter, Mrs. W. F. Brandenburg, were visitors at the house Monday. Mrs. Brandenburg is a former Kansas State student.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Mr. J. A. Wolfram was host to a bridge party given at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house Saturday evening. At 10 o'clock Kenneth and Katherine Robinson—ages seven years—entertained the guests with some acrobatic stunts.

Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clapp, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Leiker, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Knight, Prof. L. C. Williams, Prof. and Mrs. Harold Myers, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Glover, Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Aldous, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Blecha, Prof. and Mrs. John V. Hepler, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Compton, Prof. and Mrs. John Parker, Prof. and Mrs. James Linn, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Cleavinger, Prof. and Mrs. Don Wilbur, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Haylett, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Leasure, Mr. and Mrs. John Glass, Prof. and Mrs. M. J. Harbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Mott Robinson, Prof. Leo Hudiburg, Mr. Paul Fanning, Miss Margaret Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harden, Olathe; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, Wamego; Robert Teagarden, La Cygne; Miss Irene Walker, La Cygne; Robert McNitt and Miss Lols Weidner, Westmoreland. Mr. Wolfram was assisted by Mrs. Jas. A. Jackson, housemother of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Guests during the weekend were Mrs. John Martin of La Cygne; Kenneth Burgert, El Dorado; Robert Teagarden, La Cygne; and Miss Irene Walker, La Cygne.

## Farm House

Claire Porter and Elbert Mundhenke spent the weekend in Emporia.

John Miller, Luther Jacobson, and George Rogier visited at the house and attended the Hays game Saturday.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma

Friday guests at the house were Mrs. Coats, Mrs. Churchill, and Mrs. McDaniel of Topeka.

Charlotte Diver spent the weekend in Chanute.

Mr. and Mrs. Black and Gordon Black of Council Grove were Saturday guests and attended the game.

Wilma Lee Matherly spent the weekend at her home in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Tiechraeber and son, Robert, of Marquette spent Saturday with Dorothy and Virginia Tiechraeber.

Marguerite Freeman spent the weekend in Augusta and Wichita.

Virginia Sidlinger spent the weekend in Wichita.

Howard Randles, Wichita, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Elizabeth Kelly spent the weekend at her home in Hutchinson.

Mrs. W. F. Berryman, Fredonia, spent Saturday at the house.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Pratt. Florence Rubart spent Sunday in Milford, and Marjory Kiger at Fort Riley.

## Beta Theta Pi

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller, Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. Blante and Betty Blante, Atchison; Betty Yancey, Abilene; Bob Leade and Lloyd Felders, Kansas City; and Durl Gomer, Bonner Springs, were guests at the house Sunday.

## Phi Omega Pi

Mae Gordon is a guest at the house this week.

Phi Omega Pi entertained guests at a slumber party Saturday evening.

Helen Reed of Topeka was a weekend guest.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Wisteria Frost of Herington was a weekend guest.

Hazel Bland of Salina spent several days at the house last week.

Geraldine Reed of Topeka was a guest at the house Sunday.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained dinner guests Thursday evening.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held open house for members of Zeta Tau Alpha Thursday evening.

Members and guests of Zeta Tau Alpha were entertained at a candy party after the pep rally Friday evening.

Kathryn Borden, was a dinner guest Sunday.

Margery Hamilton spent the weekend at her home in Fort Riley.

Eloise Solly, Chillicothe, Mo., was a weekend guest at the house.

Glorence Beck spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Ottawa.

Margaret Marshall went to her home in Herington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Isern, Alden, were visitors at the house Sunday.

## Alpha Kappa Lambda

Warren Rowland, Clay Center; and Woodrow Rufener and John Rufener, Strong City, spent the weekend at their homes.

Raymond Dicken visited Sunday in Hutchinson.

Dwight Slentz, Lewis; Galen Fessel, Lewis; Harvey Fisher, Manhattan, and Verne Robbins, Wichita, were dinner guests Sunday.

## Chi Omega

Nancy Archer and Jean Taylor, both of Kansas City, visited over the weekend. Jean Allison spent the weekend at her home in Bartlesville, Okla. Bernice Dappen spent the weekend at her home in Mc-

Pherson. Elinor Uhl spent the weekend at Smith Center. Guests over the weekend were Marian Crocker, Cibly Crocker, Lois Darche, Betty Powell, all of Topeka; and Roberta Shannon of Miltonvale.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Guests over the weekend were Fritz Beeler of Jewell, and Herbert Avery of Wakefield. Jim Yeager, Hays coach, was a guest Friday.

Wilson Baska spent the weekend in Kansas City with his folks. Francis Ferguson, visiting Myron Rooks, was a guest of Mrs. F. R. Rooks of Manhattan.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

A tea was given Sunday for Mrs. Minnie M. Wolf to introduce her to the fraternity and sorority representatives of Kansas State, alumni of the chapter and wives, Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers club, and faculty of the college.

Allan Rankin, Hays, was a guest Saturday.

Bill Steink spent the weekend at Russell.

Allan Burns was in Kansas City over the weekend.

## Alpha Xi Delta

Formal pledging services were held Sunday evening for Elizabeth Pitman of Fergus, Mont.

Dorothy Jobling of Frankfort spent the weekend at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

## Porter-Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter of Stafford announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabelle Lee, to Mr. Lawrence Morgan of Goodland, Kansas.

The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Saturday, September 28, at high noon by the Rev. Mr. R. L. George, pastor of the Stafford Methodist church.

Preceding the ceremony the mantle tapers were lighted by Kathleen and Kenneth Porter, sister and brother of the bride. Mr. Marvin Morgan of Clinton, Oklahoma, accompanied by Lois Morgan of Manhattan, brother and sister of the groom, sang "Oh, Sweet

## Mystery of Life."

As Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Miss Ruth Jessup of Hutchinson, Kansas, the bride and groom took their places before the fireplace which was banked with autumn foliage and flowers.

The bride was dressed in a wine chiffon velvet dress with gold metal trim. Her corsage was of chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Morgan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Morgan of Manhattan. He was graduated from Kansas State with the class of 1932. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Mrs. Morgan also attended this college being chosen Ag Queen at one time and an Honorary Cadet officer in 1932.

## REBUKES RIOTERS FOR POOR SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 1.) have always prided ourselves in the wonderful college spirit that pervades our student body. I am certain that the majority of our students are convinced that destruction of property never aids in building enthusiasm for our athletic teams."

To Dan Partner, varsity guard, the demonstration appeared to be very uncalled for, and it will tend to make bad relationships between students and business men. Members of the team are unfavorable to such action, he stated.

## SCOTT SEMINAR SPEAKER

Charles Scott, state director of the shelter belt program in Kansas, will be the speaker at the first agriculture seminar to be held Oct. 24 in the auditorium. Mr. Scott was

at one time head of the horticulture department of Kansas State college.

Due to the fact that the auditorium has been occupied, the agriculture seminar has been delayed. In the future seminars for the agriculture students will be held the first Thursday in every month.

## The Y's About Y.W.'s

Headlines in Y. W. C. A. news this week are: Dr. H. A. Kelsey's lecture on "The Background of the Ethiopian Situation" at student forum Wednesday noon, and freshmen commission election Thursday evening.

Ethiopia, the center of world discussion today, is a country well understood by Doctor Kelsey, who spent several years doing missionary educational work there. He has traveled extensively in Africa and Asia Minor, especially Ethiopia and Egypt. He is now president of Sterling college.

Student forum meetings are held from 12:20 to 12:50 Wednesday noon in the northwest room on the second floor of the Cafeteria.

Y. W. C. A. members, as well as outsiders, are invited to hear Doctor Kelsey give a preliminary lecture to his student forum address at the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Recreation center from 7:15 to 8:30 this evening. His discussion topic will be "Ethiopia and Its People."

The freshmen commission nominating committee including Bernice Dappen, Winifred Whipple, and Eudora Craig, have prepared nominations for commission officers who

will be elected Thursday evening in L58 at 7:30. A program, planned by Helen Macan, Queen Ann Scott, and Mary Agnes Doverspike, is to follow the election.

Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets have voted this year to have joint meetings on the first Monday of each month. A "get acquainted" social at the home of Dr. A. A. Holtz, Monday evening was the first meeting on the scheduled program. Following the social Prof. W. R. Brackett discussed "Religion and Its Relation to the Physical Sciences."

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Leaf tobacco being sold to highest bidder

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It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

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We believe you will enjoy them.



## FRY WILL EXPLAIN GRIDIRON CHANGES

TO ADDRESS STUDENT ASSEMBLY TUESDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK

Not a Pep Rally But Discussion of Football Technique—To Show How Game Is Really Played

Those who watched the game from the sidelines thinking they knew it all because they knew a few of the fundamental rules may have an opportunity to get a new slant on the whole thing when Coach Wesley L. Fry speaks in assembly on "Recent Changes in Football" Tuesday morning at 9 a. m.

Coach Fry was a football star at the University of Iowa, where he was graduated in 1926, and has had some experience in professional football also. He became a member of the physical education department at Kansas State last year, after a successful year of coaching at Oklahoma City university. Coach Fry has been a keen student of modern developments in football.

Not a Pep Assembly  
And here's a word or two of warning from Prof. H. W. Davis, chairman of the committee on public exercises, "This is in no sense a pep assembly for the Nebraska game, but a serious discussion of the technique of football. The rabid fan and the Monday morning quarterback will have an opportunity to find out how the game is really played."

Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. will give the invocation.  
"Tarentelle," by Popper, is the selection of Mr. Lyle Downey, who will play a cello solo.

## TWO-MILERS GO TO MISSOURI FOR MEET

First Race of Season for Each Team—Both Squads Composed Mostly of Veterans

The Kansas State two-mile team meets the University of Missouri runners at Columbia tomorrow in the first race of the season for both teams. Each team has three returning lettermen, Kansas State having Capt. Bill Wheelock, Harold Redfield, and Charles Robinson. Missouri has Brasley, Haydon, and Severns.

The try-outs for the Missouri meet were held last Saturday after the Hays game, and five men were selected to make the trip. They were: Capt. Wheelock, Robinson, Redfield, Lewis Sweet, and H. Max Nixon.

According to Coach Ward Haylett, the Oklahoma U. team is the one to beat out for the Big Six title this fall. The Oklahomans have Floyd Lochner, intercollegiate two-mile champion and several promising sophomores to form a strong team.

Five meets have been scheduled for the Kansas State runners to date. October 12, at Missouri; October 19, Nebraska here; November 9, Drake here; November 16, Oklahoma here; November 23, the Big Six conference meet will be held in Memorial stadium.

## N. U. TICKETS GOING FAST

Tickets for the homecoming game between Nebraska and Kansas State Oct. 19 are going fast, according to Frank Myers, in charge of sales. Myers says that the loss to Hays has not retarded the sale, but it might have hastened it.

Cardboards are now being sold on the 20-yard line in the east stadium, with only a few along the 30-yard strip remaining. In the west stadium, only a few tickets remain, along the 20-yard line.

Tickets are now on sale in Lincoln, Wichita, Topeka, and Salina, besides the chamber of commerce office, the athletic office, and the alumni office in Manhattan.

## VISITORS TO HEAR LECTURE

Portia club from Wamego will meet in room 221 of the engineering building this afternoon to hear a lecture by J. F. Helm on "Prints and Print Making." Any Kansas State students who wish to attend will be welcome, according to those in charge.

The club will visit the library, Anderson hall, and the engineering building where drawings, prints, and Sanzen pictures are on display.

LOST: College library book "Carlson Music and Singing Towers," by W. G. Rice. Finder return to college post office, receive reward.

## FRESHMEN TO MEET

A New Era in Sportsmanship Is Their Motto

An attempt to abolish rowdiness will be made at a meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, when the freshmen will meet in the college auditorium to learn the school cheers and songs.

Floyd Brown, head cheer leader, and the newly appointed freshmen will be there to lead them in the yells and songs. It is the hope of the college to abolish the annual fighting between the freshmen and upper classmen, which started a few years ago when a fight broke out between the Wampus Cats and the freshmen.

M. F. Ahearn, athletic director, will address the group.

## MAKE ELABORATE PLANS FOR HOMECOMING GAME

Alumni to Be Received With Parties and Reunion Dinner—Game Seat Sales Large—To Introduce Gridmen

The pep meeting one week from tonight kicks-off a weekend full of social and athletic activities celebrating the homecoming of Kansas State alumni to attend the Nebraska-Kansas State football game Saturday afternoon.

One of the largest homecoming crowds in the history of Kansas State college is expected to be here for the weekend. Honoring their return, fraternities are busily engaged in decorating lawns and entrances, and many social organizations are planning parties for the grads. The program of entertainment also includes band parades, a variety dance, and a reunion dinner for alumni.

Championship in Balance  
All these activities will be climaxed with the Cornhusker-Wildcat game Saturday afternoon when Wes Fry's athletes play their first conference game of the season. Interest in this clash is tantamount, for its outcome, many believe, will determine who will hold Big Six championship honors at the end of the season.

Arrangements for entertaining the returning alumni are being given special attention by Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary. He has arranged for a reunion luncheon in Thompson hall, the college cafeteria, at noon Saturday. Plates will be 40 cents each. All alumni are urged to register in the alumni office before Saturday noon.

Many Tickets Sold  
The game, coupled with the homecoming of alumni to renew college-made friendships, is conducive to unusually large ticket sales, according to Frank Myers, in charge of ticket sales.

The University of Nebraska has reserved three sections of seats for her followers, and Kansas State has reserved nine sections, including one choice block for alumni. Tickets are selling for \$2.20 each. For those unable to attend the game, a play-by-play report will be broadcast over station KSAC.

Introductions of alumni who won fame on the football field for K.S. C. in the past will be made between halves of the game.

The pep meeting will be followed by a variety dance, and parties for students, townspeople, and alumni.

## THEATERS WILL GIVE SHOWS FOR STUDENTS

Move Is Made as Part of Plan for Pep Rally Preceding Nebraska Game—Riot Disregarded

Open house for college students will be held by the Varsity, Dickinson, and Wareham theaters Friday night, Oct. 18, at 11 o'clock after the pep rally for the Nebraska homecoming game in accordance with the promise made prior to the pep rally last Friday night.

Each student must have his activity book with him to gain admittance. As the three theaters have enough seats to accommodate all college students comfortably, there will be no need to rush or crowd them.

The managers of the theaters do not blame the student body as a whole for the episode of last Friday night since they feel that it was the work of a few agitators.

The Varsity theater management does not want to have these agitators arrested by civil authorities as they feel that it is a student affair and that the student governing association is the body to deal with the culprits.

## N. U. MAN TALKS HERE

Prof. J. W. Haney, of the department of engineering at the University of Nebraska, addressed the mechanical engineering seminar Thursday afternoon, on the "Responsibilities of the Engineer as a Citizen."

## Watch Your Step In Getting Work Say Job Experts

Editorial note: Seniors often point out that advice given at the time of graduation is entirely too late to be of great advantage to them. The following story was inspired by an article appearing in a recent issue of Scribner's magazine and is designed as advance preparation for those who are about to finish their college work.

Don't habitually leap before you look if you wish to land a job upon graduation from college. Employers value honesty, prudence, and reliability far more than most youths realize. Thousands of college students will soon be looking for positions, but between the campus and economic security there is a "no-man's-land" over which the college graduate must pass, and pass alone. Too often he can't find what business really wants of him. It is easier to say what commerce doesn't want than to tell what it does want. According to William L. Fletcher, writing in Scribner's magazine, a Boston expert on jobs, executives today do not want the star athlete, the captain of the football team, the social light, or the most popular man in his class, as such.

Employers look at college in three ways. Some feel it is unnecessary for a college man to come to his job with any particular knowledge or experience. Department heads do not want their new help to have to "unlearn" a mass of preconceived notions. They desire to teach the beginner their own methods as developed by experience. Many employers believe that every individual should have some technical training. If one is not studying for the profession he should have typewriting, stenography and bookkeeping to prepare him for later advancement in his chosen field.

Good health is essential to business success because there is no substitute for hard labor. Students must be well to pay the price of success.

Reliability is the other essential to success. According to Harrington Emerson, reliability is composed of ten subtraits: punctuality, faithfulness, frugality, systematizing ability, temperance, prudence, honesty, thoroughness, accuracy, and truthfulness, all important in securing a position.

A few common mistakes of graduates may be avoided by a bit of forethought. For example, confusion of opinion with fact is irritating to employers. They expect college graduates to know how to think if not what to think. No employee should try to change a policy or suggest another method until he understands why that policy is being used. A good motto to follow is: "Learn the employer's way first; then improve upon it, if you can."

Students may well ask, "How can I, as a college graduate, find my place?" The only answer seems to be—study yourself as an individual. Make as complete a picture as possible of yourself, including your heredity and environment, on paper and present this to prospective employers. Repeated often enough it should result in employment. Securing a job is, at best, a process of trial and error.

## NEBRASKA CAN EXPECT BATTLE

Wildcats Must Stop Cardwell and Lanoue—Huskers Expected to Be in Fine Condition Oct. 19

Next week on Oct. 19, the Kansas State Wildcats will attempt to show the Nebraska Cornhuskers that they are a wilder bunch than they were last year and they intend to repeat their victory over them.

Nebraska is considered to be one of the teams to bid for national football honors this fall but the Wildcats are preparing to meet them as they did last year and shove them to the short end of the score.

Coach Wes Fry, who took his squad to Milwaukee for the Marquette game yesterday mentioned that when Nebraska comes to the Wildcats' lair, they will be the tops in physical condition and will be fighting all their worth to retain the Big Six title. The big job for K-State is to hold Wildhorse Lloyd Cardwell and his stablemate Jerry Lanoue in the stalls. If they do this as well as they held Duquesne's Night Riders all should be well.

Shirley Johnson, Mary Stephenson, Georgia Flock, Juanita Loomis, and O. W. Hodges will spend the weekend in Winfield. While there they will attend the Southwestern college homecoming football game. They are former students at Southwestern.

## MEMBERSHIP WORK TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Y. M. C. A. CANVASS AIMS AT MEMBERSHIP LARGER THAN OF OTHER YEARS

Only Those Students Who Have Signified Their Interest in the Organization's Work Will Be Interviewed

A total membership larger than that of previous years is expected at the end of the Y. M. C. A. membership drive, which starts Sunday afternoon, because of the increased enrollment. In former years the membership has ranged between 400 and 500.

"The canvass this year will be confined to those students who signified their interest in the Y. M. C. A. on their enrollment cards when they enrolled this fall," said Dr. A. A. Holtz. He added that this is the first year that a campus wide canvass has not been made.

To Meet Sunday  
Canvassers will meet in recreation center Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to open the campaign. They will receive lists and material at this meeting. Most of the campaign is expected to be completed within three days.

Frank Jordan, Beloit, is chairman of the membership campaign. The vice-presidents working under him are Horton Laude, Raymond Sollenberger, Joe Spencer, Max McCord, and Leonard Hollis. Max McCord is in charge of fraternity solicitation and Leonard Hollis is in charge of selecting people to canvass the larger rooming houses.

Chairmen of the 15 standing committees are expected to have three solicitors each who will each take 10 membership cards for canvassing. In addition each cabinet member and officer will solicit 10 people.

Faculty and Business Solicitors  
Under the direction of Prof. Charles Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics, the faculty campaign to raise funds for the Y. M. C. A. started Monday, Oct. 8. Fifteen faculty members are assisting in this campaign.

A similar financial campaign is being carried on in the downtown business district under the supervision of C. C. Martin, Fred Seaton, and Walter E. Moore.

About 80 students have come in the Y. M. C. A. office and taken out membership cards before the start of the membership drive. This is a larger number than usual.

## ETHIOPIANS ARE MISUNDERSTOOD

Kelsey Believes Americans Would Change Opinions of People Upon Becoming Acquainted With Them

Ethiopian people are not a barbarous tribe as sometimes thought, declared Dr. H. A. Kelsey, president of Sterling college, in an address to 200 college students and townspeople in Recreation center Tuesday night, and in student forum Wednesday noon.

People would have a better understanding of the Ethiopian people, their culture and habits, if they could become acquainted with them. Although at the present time their school systems are not developed and there is little culture, they have high potentialities of developing it.

A better educational system is being built by the Amharic tribe, of which Haile Selassie is a member. This is one of the ruling tribes of the country. With education, the Ethiopians, who are an alert people, would take a prominent place among the peoples of the earth, said Dr. Kelsey.

Ethiopia, as the only absolute monarchy in the world, wants to maintain its independence and isolation from other countries.

## RYDER IS CONVALESCING

Major I. E. Ryder of the military department, who is convalescing from an operation in Fort Riley military hospital, is reported to be "getting along fine" by members of the military department. He got up for a short time yesterday and expects to come home some time next week.

## CLARK TO SPEAK

Prof. Rowland J. Clark, member of the milling industry department, is to address the central Kansas section of the American association of cereal chemists at Abilene, Saturday, on "Trying Milling Research with Bread Production Demands."

Try a pint of Chappell's new "Butter Krumble" Ice Cream! 9-3

## INITIATE BURNS AND PETERS

Phi Epsilon Kappa Plans Get-Acquainted Party for Members  
Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity, held its first regular meeting Monday evening at the home of B. R. Patterson.

Initiation was held for Allan Burns of Kansas City, and Vincent Peters of Ness City. Following the initiation ceremony a business meeting was held. Plans for a physical education party for men were made and the date set for Tuesday, October 22, in Nichols gymnasium. One of these parties is held every year and gives the physical education majors a chance to get together and become better acquainted. Phi Epsilon Kappa urges that all physical education majors keep this date in mind and plan to attend the party. Refreshments and games are being planned.

Members of Phi Epsilon Kappa are: Lyman Abbot, president; John Hanson, vice-president; Ralph McAtee, secretary; Jim Edwards, treasurer; Vincent Peters, Allan Burns, Winston Wetlaufer, Joe Creed, Prof. L. P. Washburn and B. R. Patterson.

## Y.W.C.A. PLANS MEMBER DRIVE

Ten Girls Will Lead Campaign for Members Which is Scheduled to Begin Oct. 16

Kansas State Y. W. C. A. will make a drive for new members Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Ten members have been selected to act as captains of membership drive groups made up of ten girls each. They are: Corinne Aicher, Verneda Allen, Marie Glennin, Margaret Coffman, Polly Cox, Berta Frickey, Pauline Travenstien, Mary Jorgenson, Elizabeth Sloop, Corrine Solt.

The team workers will meet in recreation center at 5 o'clock Monday, Oct. 14. Ellen Louise Jenkins and Clara White will have charge of the meeting. Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Ellen Louise Jenkins will each give a short talk concerning the membership campaign. Special music will be provided.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, the workers and their captains will meet again at 5 o'clock. The captains will be given a list of girls whom their workers are to interview. The girls will check back to the office from 7 o'clock to 8:30. At 8:45 a box of chocolates will be awarded to the team securing the most memberships. A light supper will then be served in recreation center.

The goal of the campaign is \$700. A large association meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in recreation center.

## FRANK BEFORE DAIRYMEN

Lester C. Frank, chief sanitary engineer for the United States health service, will be the principal speaker on the program of the annual meeting of the Kansas association of state and municipal dairy inspectors which will be held at the college Nov. 14, 15, and 16. Frank's services at the meetings were secured by Dr. M. L. Dietrick, Newton, president of the organization.

Chappell's have the cleverest Halloween Ice Cream molds! 9-3

## German Boy Is Lost On Way Here From Germany

If you should meet Franz Liebwein on the campus don't be afraid to ask him about Germany, that is if you are interested. Certainly he will be interested in telling you all he can.

Franz's home is in Munich, Germany. He attended grade school there and three years of high school, after which he had one year at an art school. Following the year at the art school he worked one year in and around Munich redecorating churches, after which he decided to come to the United States to go to college. He has an aunt and uncle in Junction City with whom he now makes his home.

When he left Germany he bought his ticket direct from Hamburg to Junction City. The boat arrived in New York on Nov. 2 where he was put in the hands of the proper authorities to see that he got on the right train. A lady who spoke German took him to the train and left him there after first instructing a porter to put him on the train.

Train time rolled around and he was put on the train by the porter. It was evening so he went to bed. He expected to be in Chicago in the morning but when he awakened he found himself in

## FACILITIES POOR IN LOCKER ROOMS

INVESTIGATOR FINDS UNSANITARY CONDITIONS AND OVERCROWDED QUARTERS

## 600 LOCKERS FOR 1600

Three Men Use Space One Foot Square and Two Feet High—Reorganization of System Is Needed

Overcrowded lockers and grossly unsanitary conditions as a result of inadequate housing facilities and lack of funds in the physical education department, were announced yesterday by Collegian investigators starting a campaign to improve conditions in the men's gymnasium quarters.

Methods suggested by investigators to improve conditions are:

1. Abolishment of compulsory physical education. Students should not be forced to enroll in a department which cannot take care of the property and health in a satisfactory manner.
2. Larger appropriation should be made so that the physical education department is equipped to handle the increase in enrollment.

Approximately 1,600 students enrolled in physical education have at the present time only 600 lockers. In almost every case, three men are assigned to one locker. Many are not even acquainted with their locker mates. The lockers, which have to hold the trousers, shirts, underclothing, shoes, jackets, sweaters, and gymnasium outfits of three occupants, are about a foot square and three feet high. Books and other scholastic supplies must be dumped in on top of all this.

Loss of articles which students have been unable to crowd into the "overstuffed pigeon-holes" has been reported to be greater than it was two years ago at the time of the notorious COLLEGIAN investigation of sneaking in the gymnasium.

Between classes, congestion in the locker room makes it almost impossible for students to change clothes in the short time allotted. With the present arrangement, it is possible that six persons might be confronted with the task of dressing in the one-foot space in front of a locker.

Possibilities for the spread of disease in the closely packed quarters are increased alarmingly. It is known that various common diseases have been transmitted as a result.

Conditions in the quarters of the athletic department are better than in the physical education department rooms. In the past, the athletic department has spent considerable sums of money, both on their own rooms and those of the physical education department. Appropriations for improvements are supposed to come from the regular state educational funds. The athletic department has done much to improve the state of affairs, but now they have no money.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Notices are due at the Collegian office by 3 p. m. on the day preceding publication.

## Friday, Oct. 11

Tel-o-grid, auditorium, 8:15.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge party, Avalon, 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.  
Tea for congress of parents and teachers, Van Zile hall, 3:30 to 5:00.

Cafeteria co-operative group dance, Thompson hall, 8:00 to 11:30 p. m.

## Saturday, Oct. 12

Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. dime dance, Recreation center, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Wampus Cat varsity, Wareham, 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

## Monday, Oct. 14

Extension division party, Nichols gymnasium, 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.  
Social club meeting, Recreation center, 2:45 to 5:00 p. m.  
Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting, L26, 7:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Sigma Xi meeting, Horticulture 33, 4:00 p. m.

## Tuesday, Oct. 15

Home Economics club tea, Calvin study, 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.

## 'THREE CORNERED MOON' OPENS THEATRE SEASON

Isaacson, Humphrey, and Wright, Play Leads in First Theatrical Production Nov. 8 and 9

Don Isaacson, Topeka, Meredith Humphrey, Fort Scott, and Miss Francis Wright, Manhattan, will play the leads in "Three Cornered Moon," the first play on the Manhattan Theater program for the school year, which will be presented in the college auditorium Nov. 8 and 9. Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director, announced Wednesday night.

Isaacson plays the part of Dr. Alan Stevens, Humphrey will play the part of Donald, and Miss Wright that of Elizabeth Rimpelgar. Other members of the cast and their parts are: Miss Annette Lawrence, Junction City, Kitty; Miss Mary LeBow, Manhattan, Jenny; Jack Lane, St. George, Douglas Rimpelgar; and Thaine Engle, Manhattan, Ed Rimpelgar.

Two parts, those of Kenneth Rimpelgar and Mrs. Rimpelgar, have not yet been cast, Heberer said.

The play, written by Gertrude Tonkonogy, is a comedy, the scene of which is in the Rimpelgar home in Brooklyn. The time is the present, and, according to Heberer, gambling on the stock market is involved in the plot.

## MARQUETTE GAME IN AUDITORIUM, FRIDAY

Heberer and Davis to Announce Game While Being Shown on Graph—Begins at 8:15

A play-by-play account of the Kansas State-Marquette football game will come directly from the playing field in Milwaukee, to be flashed on an electrically lighted miniature football field in the college auditorium Friday evening.

Prof. H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department and Prof. H. W. Davis of the English department will announce the game as sent back by Prof. F. E. Charles of the journalism department.

A better reception of the game will be made possible by an improved sound system, promises Karl Goss, who is in charge. The game will be broadcast by a low power radio station; however, Ted Carpenter, of the Marquette publicity department, has assured people here that local radio sets will not be able to pick up the reception.

Those who remain at home in hopes of getting the account by radio will be sadly disappointed, according to Goss.

The game is scheduled to start at 8:15.

## NOEL ROBB IS IN CONTEST

Noel Robb, Dodge City, is the only college student who is a candidate for the health championship of Kansas. There are five candidates each for the titles of the healthiest boy and girl. These ten boys and girls were given the highest health ratings at the 4-H club roundup held here last June.

The winners will be chosen Saturday morning in the Student Health office at 10 o'clock. The judges will be Dr. M. W. Husband, Dr. H. T. Groody, Dr. O. M. Dill, and Dr. C. W. Jolley. The winners in this contest will be awarded a trip to the National Club Congress which will be held in December.

Noel Robb is a freshman in the division of agriculture.

## LION'S SHARE OF FEE TO ATHLETICS

THREE FOURTHS OF \$47,000 FUND TO SPORTS AND YEARBOOK

Other Quarter Divided Among Band, S. G. A., Theater, Collegian, Judges, Debate, Open House, Home Ec Week, Rifle Team

Athletics take the undisputed top in its share of the \$47,000 student activity fund, with its allotment of \$22,278. The Royal Purple follows with an allotment of \$12,502. Appropriations for these two activities make up practically three-fourths of the total fund, which is apportioned by a board composed of Bruce Nixon, president of the S. G. A., Elizabeth Pittman, and Maurice Street. Professors H. W. Davis and R. I. Throckmorton are the faculty members of the board.

## \$1,800 For Collegian

Of the 25 per cent which remains after these major apportionments are made, the band and orchestra and student governing association both receive about \$2,100 each, the five judging teams—crops, livestock and meats, dairy and dairy products, poultry, and apples, receive a total of a little more than \$1,800. Oratory and debate together have an allotment totaling almost \$1,200. The engineers are granted \$752 for open house and \$470 is appropriated for home economics hospitality week. The rifle team receives \$150. Each of these amounts is carefully calculated as to the percentage of the total \$47,000.

## Must Get Band Uniforms

Any money which remains in the allotments at the close of the year 1935-36 reverts to the student governing association. The stipulation is also made that \$1,000 of the band and orchestra money shall be used for uniforms.

Students who enrol for only one semester, either first or second, must pay \$2.00 in addition to the regular student activity fee to receive the 1936 Royal Purple.

## COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Another section of the student directory appears in this issue of THE COLLEGIAN. The final section will appear in a subsequent issue. As soon as all corrections have been made the book will be published and distributed to all the undergraduates of the college.

## HONORED AS MEMBER OF CHAMP SHOOTERS

William Stewart Notified That Team He Is On Receives Highest R. O. T. C. Rating

William F. Stewart, Kansas City, Mo., senior in general science, received word Thursday from Maj. Gen. F. C. Bolles, commandant, seventh corps area, Omaha, that the R. O. T. C. national rifle team of which he is a member, is the only R. O. T. C. team in the United States to attain classification in the 1935 national rifle team match.

Stewart is a member of the seventh corps area national rifle team of the R. O. T. C. which placed 30 in competition of 112 of the best shooting teams in the United States. The matches were



## The Kansas State Collegian

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### EDITORIAL

#### Apple Polishing

It is a known fact that colleges and universities vary greatly in custom, habit, and tradition. One of the most noticeable differences between Kansas State and colleges in the east is the relation of student to professor.

A Harvard student relates that instructors and students are more intimately associated in eastern schools than here in the middle west. The student regards his professor as a helper, an interesting acquaintance to be sought after and cultivated as a part of college life. As an example, he told of how students arguing or discussing some current topic or trivial matter, often solved their problems by getting some instructor into the discussion.

Here very few students meet their instructor outside the rather stilted and formal class period two or three times a week. If a student fosters the friendship of a member of the faculty, he is immediately given the title of "apple polisher." "Apple polisher" is a term coined from grade school origins. It dates back to the time when eight-year old Susie or Johnny furnished flowers or delectable fruits for teacher's desk. It is practically synonymous with the term "teacher's pet." Students seem to accept as fact that no one would want to know an instructor unless his grade needs raising a notch. So they wisely or unwisely go their way ignoring the men and women who make up the most important part of the college. Close association with instructors is an essential part of the student's life.

#### Students And World Affairs

Critics say that a student in obtaining a college degree, segregates himself from four years of world affairs. The college man can describe beautifully Michelangelo's philosophy of art or Darwin's theory of evolution but he is stumped when he must identify Dr. Edward Benes.

Some students simply do not care to keep up with the news. They are placidly content with their little slide rules or wiggling bugs. Others keep tab on sporting events and the latest cinema subjects but congressional doings—"Nuts".

Then there are students who would honestly like to know what is happening here and you but professors assign such long lessons they insist that there is not time for them to read the newspapers. And to digest news columns, they must relax for one-half hour or more while reading. Of course a hurried glance through the headlines will "help" but headlines are so terse that they cannot present the whole of the facts. The weekly news magazines—Time, News Weekly, Literary Digest—which have condensed spotlight news of the past week are prepared for this student. Two or less hours spent each week in reading one of these magazines will keep the individual alive to current events.

It is a sorry fact that many students are graduated from colleges and universities each year with a meager understanding of the society into which they are thrust. A student should come to college to broaden his outlook and to prepare himself for his place in society. He should not come for four years of hibernation from the world.

—M. M.

#### LIBRARY: UNKNOWN QUANTITY

The freshman year of a student's college career is the time for him to find out about the building on the campus called the library. This valuable source of information and enjoyment is a dark mystery to many who could take advantage of its benefits, for a course in library methods is required of comparatively few students.

("Class Reserves" mentioned in

numerable times by instructors is not, as some would think, a social problem. It is the name given to the basement floor of our college library where reference material is reserved by instructors for the use of their students. This material may be checked from the library at 9:30 in the evening on week days and returned by 9 the following morning. On Saturdays, it may be checked out at 2:30 and returned by Monday at 9 o'clock.

The continuations department containing current magazines, newspapers, and bulletins is located on the second floor. Newspapers from almost every county in Kansas are on the racks as well as papers with national circulation.

The third floor has the loan department and the reference department. From the loan department, books may be checked for two weeks by filling out the call slips and signing for the books. A fine is charged for books kept overtime. Fiction, biography, travel, scientific works, and reference books of all sorts are for loaning purposes.

In the reference department on the same floor are the encyclopedias, year books, magazine indexes and bound volumes of magazines. There is also a browsing collection with a variety of books of all types. This material cannot be taken from the library.

A thorough investigation of the resources of the college library would greatly benefit students. More than that, a systematic study of the library through the regular course in library methods should be elected by the student at or soon after his entrance into college.

### Strolling

A young robin flew against a window, fell to the ground stunned. Chattered Emily Vrooman: "It trickled first to one side, then to the other."

There's something about the high windows and beamed ceiling in the reading room of the library that is inspiration. Those same windows viewed from the north at night with the light streaming from them are breath taking.

By way of explanation: When a journalism student speaks of the "college" he means his department. So says a venerable senior.

Thoughts: The attachment a person has for the bell in Anderson after four years.\*\*\* Those who study at the Canteen.\*\*\* Individuals alone because the common herd can't reach their level.

The annual yelp from freshmen about the reading requirements for rhetoric in the "higher" magazines is now in full blast. It seems that most students come here to "go to college" not to broaden their outlook on life.

Each evening along the wall east of Van Zile one can see a row of small bright spots—glowing balls of fire suspended without support. The occasional flash of fire throwing into brief relief a white face.

Add impressions: The boy who wanted to know if candidates for the beauty queen "tried out."\*\*\* The ravishing blonde at the Chi Omega house.\*\*\* The S.G.A. dance manager.\*\*\* Willabeth Harris and her black Pomeranian—"I raise 'em."

First two lines of this poem another columnist's spam. This column adds the last two—

Lovely lips  
Swaying hips  
Luscious forms  
Suggestive quips.

Admiration: From southwest Kansas came an engineering student with a mother. Lived in a garage till he finally moved to a basement room where he fires a furnace. His mother went home. Earning all expenses on the grounds.

The situation in Africa furnishes unpalatable food for thought. But thought it does provoke. Doctor Kelsey furnished new light.

Add wobbling words: quinquagenarian.

Cloudy misty days always impress me. Especially when light begins to fade. Insignificant nature. Sentiment: Curving Donalds Keeney.

### Student Forum

Pride in my school and loyalty to whatever my school has done, is doing, or will do, has always been an eleventh commandment to me. I transferred this pride and loyalty from my high school to Kansas State last year, and I've never felt that Kansas State has "let me down."

But—a certain group of rude, small-townish, and certainly brainless students did cause me to waver a bit after what they did Friday night. Until I happened to think that it wasn't Kansas State that had disappointed me. No, not that K-State spirit. But a bunch of youngsters, not grown up yet, who were trying to be "collegiate."

Whenever a group of students stoop so low as to "boo" the president of their own college, to cause the local police force to be called out to subside the rioters with tear bombs as if they were bank robbers, and whenever these students cause the term RED and Kansas State to be smeared over the front page of

Kansas newspapers—it's time something should be done.

I realize that the Manhattan theaters are supported mainly by the college student body. I remember that these theaters offered to sell tickets for 25 cents until seven o'clock every evening, if they could have Sunday shows. And they have gone back on their promise. I don't think it would hurt local theaters to have a free pep show before a game as long as it is done in an orderly fashion. But please, let's prove that we have the brains accredited to college students, and do it in a businesslike manner. If we are dissatisfied, let's submit a petition to our own S.G.A., and let them form a compromise with the theater managers. I can very easily see how this thing happened. This group of students were in a mob. Seventy-five per cent of them didn't want to do what they were doing, but they were being moved by mob spirit that isn't easily controlled. I admire determination and enthusiasm, but not when it means the destroying of property. So now let's take every bit of that will-power and fight of last Friday night, and put it behind the Wildcats a week from Saturday to help them "beat Nebraska!"

### Gertie's Gab

Vacant Vera says she is white, 21, and free to do anything she wants if she can just find someone to loan her the money

There are a lot of reasons some people don't smile much. They may be weary, sad, disgusted, or just have a set of unsightly teeth.

Then there was the young man who had his choice of serving a term in either the Hutchinson reformatory or the state prison. He chose the latter because so many of his friends were there.

Give some girls enough rope, and they would probably knit themselves a dress out of it.

Every organization needs an official, paid worker.

Some optimistic poet says that "we know the object of desire by that which pains us." By this criterion we suppose that five-week's quizzes are just some of our long-suppressed cravings.

#### THE SNOOPER

The members of Delta Delta Delta, girls social and pin snatching sorority, were somewhat chagrined the other day when they found out that a person, who posed as a member of the Kansas City Star's staff, was just fooling them about getting a group picture of the girls standing in front of their house with all of their "chocolate-coated" smiles on. They were all a-twitter at the possibilities of getting their pictures in a metropolitan newspaper. Further material can no doubt be gleaned from a Sig Alph that lives in Pratt. Not that he knows much about the picture deal but in a weak moment he was kissed by the whole chap.

### WAREHAM

—THEATER—

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BEITTE BRUIS

SPECIAL AGENT

GEORGE GREY

Walter Reed, Gigantic Successor to "G MEN"

Starts SUNDAY

CLARK GABLE in Jack London's "Call of the Wild"

ter when they erroneously heard that he had put out his pin. After that ordeal he was heard to say that maybe he put his pin on the wrong girl after all.

The Wampus Cats, the organization that gets the choicest seats at the football and basketball games, are sponsoring a Varsity Saturday night. This dance is supposed to be some pre-Nebraska pep affair. Judging by the last week's exhibition of pep the populace probably will tear down the ballroom when they're through with the dance.

Do you know that only about 30 people have been mentioned in the three Collegian columns since school started? That most of these 30 are either members of a fraternity or sorority? That there are about 500 people that belong to fraternities out of the 3,300 people that go to school here? That means that less than one person in a hundred has been mentioned.

### INTRODUCE NEW WAY TO TRANSFER HOPPERS

Modern Application of Vacuum Sweeper Now Used in Zoology Department Facilitates Handling Insects

Mr. and Mrs. Grasshopper are enjoying the modern conveniences of life at the Kansas State department of Zoology. Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department, and his assistants no longer use tweezers to transfer them from one cage to another. Instead, a new adaptation of the modern vacuum cleaner does the work. This is easier on the grasshoppers and also the operator.

For a number of years Doctor Nabours has been studying the results of the mating of grouse-lovers. Over a million pairs of these grasshoppers have been studied. Handling this number of insects with a pair of tweezers was a slow and painful process, both for the operator and the grasshoppers.

Edgar Millenbruck, undergraduate student in entomology, devised the new method of handling, using a flexible suction hose and a glass chamber, with a small motor for power.

The tube is easily operated. It is necessary only to pass it over the young grasshoppers and they are rapidly but gently lifted into the chamber. The suction is cut off, the chamber opened, and the insects deposited in the new cage. Suction is produced by a small vacuum sweeper unit.

Not only does the use of the vacuum speed up the transferring, but it eliminates almost all danger of injury to the young insects, and saves the operator's temper.

### SWINE FEEDERS MEET

Kansas State college will be host next Saturday to Kansas farmers who attend the ninth annual swine feeders' day program which is sponsored by the college animal husbandry department.

The program, according to Prof. C. E. Akbel, will include reports of results of experimental feeding of swine, addresses by various members of the college staff and by Frank Thomson of Wakarusa; and inspection of the college swine herds.

### EXCELLENT MUSEUM IN FAIRCHILD HALL

Display Is Considered One of Best for Its Size in the Middle West

One of the most excellent museums for its size in the middle west is housed in Fairchild hall on the Kansas State college campus, according to a geology professor here.

The museum occupies almost all of the five floors of the east wing of the building. The basement display includes several cases of rocks, minerals and fossils of interest to the future geologist of the school. However, the museum proper begins on the main floor of the building, where mammals and birds, birds eggs and nests from all parts of the world have been gathered. An interesting feature of this floor is a diorama picturing a hilltop scene in Kansas. The foreground of the diorama is made up of native grass, rocks, and soil populated with snakes, grasshoppers, and lizards.

The painted scene in the background gives the miniature scene a feeling of depth and reality which could not be attained otherwise.

The third floor is given over almost entirely to a collection of in-

sects, shells, and corals from the seven seas. More rocks, minerals and fossils, supplemented by Indian relics found near Manhattan fill the glass cages of the fourth floor. Some of the most interesting displays of this nature include a fowl and shoulder bone of a fossil buffalo and teeth of mastodon and mammoth which were found near here.

The fifth floor is the herpetological museum, or zoo of reptiles. Here the hissing of various captive snakes and the protests of an angry alligator are the predominate items of interest.

Anyone wanting to contribute news, information, or announcements for the Collegian will put such material in the box just outside the Collegian office in Kedzie hall.

Reporters of general organizations must deliver their news by 4 p. m. on Monday and Thursday. It is impossible for the Collegian reporters to cover all clubs and if the regular club reporters would cooperate by putting their news in this box, it will be more likely to be printed in the paper.

### German Boy Is Lost on Way Here From Germany

ago. Today he has mastered English to the extent that he is enrolled in college. Of course there are a lot of words that he has never heard and for that reason he thought it best to enroll as an auditor this first semester. But he is taking six hours for credit. He is enrolled in the course of general science but ultimately would like to take chemical engineering.

There were two things which Franz noticed almost at once upon arriving in the United States. One was the amount of rouge and lip stick used by the girls here. In Germany there are very few girls that wear cosmetics. Only the few of the wealthier in the cities use cosmetics.

And the second thing was the



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carelessness of the students in America. In Germany the students are serious about their work. They have a good time in school, of course, but they are all there for a purpose and none go merely to have a good time. Very seldom does a student have a car and they spend very little money on the girls. If a boy takes a girl anywhere they walk or ride a bicycle. Each school has different customs and costumes. The students wear these costumes very religiously and they like it.

But what of the place from which he came, the town of Munich? It has a population of about 850 thousand and the principle industry is beer brewing. There are many breweries and, incidentally, many famous beer gardens. But in spite of all this Franz does not care for beer. There are many museums and parks. There are not many high buildings and the city is rather spread out.

Franz said that Heidelberg is a very beautiful city. The University of Heidelberg is up on a hill and is entirely surrounded by the city at the foot. The university is principally a medical school and requires nine years to complete the

course. Germany is divided into states and in each state is a different dialect. Some times it is hard for a person in one part of Germany to talk to another from some other section because of these dialects. Franz speaks seven dialects and also high German. In Hanover, he said, they speak the most perfect high German. He thinks it would be harder for him to learn to speak English here. He expects to go back to Germany some day but not soon or to stay. He has received his first papers already and in five years he expects to become a full fledged American citizen.

The people in Germany have a new feeling, he said. Especially the younger generation. The post-war feelings are gone. They want to make friends with every one. Although they are happy under the rule of Hitler and they all like him, they would like a little more freedom. And then, too, they would all like to see America. They have heard so much about it. To them it is "Das Land der unbegrenzten moeglichkeiten"—"The land of unlimited opportunities."

### Follow The Aggies

via

## TEL-O-GRID

Report of the

KANSAS STATE-MARQUETTE FOOTBALL GAME

College Auditorium

TONIGHT

8:00 P. M.

Admission 25c

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## WILDCATS TENSE FOR GRID TILT

PLAN HARD BATTLE AFTER SEVERE HAYS DEFEAT

### PICKS 29 MEN FOR TRIP

Will Meet Team Determined to Repeat Performance of Last Year When Marquette Defeated Kansas State 27 to 20

With Red Elder definitely out of the line up, 29 K-State players left yesterday afternoon for Milwaukee where they will encounter Marquette tonight. Those who made the trip are:

Backs: Rankin, Fleming, Klimek, Conwell, Kirk, Warren, Edwards, Douglass, Ayers, Lander and Cleveland.

Ends: Churchill, Hemphill, Hays, Zitrnik and Burns.

Tackles: Blumhagen, Harrison, Fanning, Mulheim and Krueger.

Guards: Partner, Cardarelli, Holland, Whearty and Tannahill.

Centers: Griffing, Roots, and Wassberg.

Marquette expects no "Snap" while in Milwaukee—Marquette, after their 33 to 0 victory over Wisconsin last week, are soberly going about the business of plotting new trouble for Kansas State. Coach Frank Murray warned his men that the Big Six champions won't be any push-over and as vulnerable as Wisconsin. Last year Marquette defeated the Wildcats 27 to 20.

Walter Plewe, freshman coach at the Wisconsin school, was in Manhattan Saturday scouting the Fort Hays game and he returned with the news that the Wildcats are tougher than ever despite their defeat by Fort Hays.

Three To One, Marquette In tonight's game an old rivalry will be brought back to the fans' minds. Marquette has defeated Kansas State three times while the Wildcats showed them their claws once. Last year the game was a real thriller with Marquette scoring 27 points to Kansas State's 0 in the first three quarters and then Kansas State began a rally that fell short seven points of winning the game.

Marquette, realizing that the Wildcats are coming to Milwaukee with the intention of avenging the 1934 setback, are attempting to be at their peak tonight.

The probable lineup for tonight will be:

K-State	Marquette
Churchill	McMahon
Blumhagen	Peoples
Partner	Frankenstein
Griffing	Reif
Holland	Jennings
Fanning	Lumb
Zitrnik	Bell
Lander	Bell
Ayers	Guepe
Kirk	Buivid
Rankin	Sonnenberg
Warren	Cuff

### MILWAUKEE GRADS TO GATHER BEFORE GAME

Charles and Ford to Give Short Speeches at Meeting in Ambassador Hotel

Kansas State alumni of Milwaukee and vicinity will have a meeting in the Hotel Ambassador this evening preceding the Kansas State-Marquette football game. Kenny Ford, alumni secretary, said recently, Russell V. Knapp of Milwaukee will be in charge, with Prof. F. E. Chiles, publicity director of the college, and Ford slated to make short talks. Last year approximately 50 alumni attended a similar gathering in Milwaukee.

Graduate club will hold its second picnic Saturday at Sunset park. Members will meet at the north door of the gymnasium at 4 o'clock. The picnic is in charge of G. W. Greenwood.



## Sports-Eye

By Dale Garvey

Kansas State footballers left at 4:30 yesterday afternoon for Milwaukee, where they meet the Hilltoppers of Marquette university tonight. The University of Wisconsin went down last weekend before these same Hilltoppers by a score of something like 33 to nary . . . not a bad margin of victory in any game.

Kansas university meets Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., Saturday. We pick Michigan State to repeat last year's victory of 6 to 0. Likewise, Minnesota should defeat Nebraska, but not by the 20 to 0 margin they ran up last year. Minnesota has lost too much talent. Missouri will better last year's scoreless tie with Colorado, and continue their winning streak. Oklahoma meets Texas at Dallas, and should do better than last year, possibly avenge the 19 to 0 defeat the Texans handed them last year. "Biff" Jones' charges have plenty of class and fight. Iowa State should take Upper Iowa Saturday, but one can not tell about the tall-corn boys this year.

Seats for the Nebraska-Kansas State game, Oct. 19, are nearly all sold out already. At the first of the week, the best seats to be had were on the twenty-yard line. Looks like another full stadium will gaze at the renewal of the annual classic. The victor is more than likely to be the title-holder at the wind-up of the season.

Many of the Sunday morning breakfast quarterbacks have been wondering if football is coming to a new renaissance in literature. When they glance at the lineups they run across such names as William Shakespeare and William Wadsworth Longfellow. Uncommon names as those might

shake the bats out of their belfry and before long editors will be swamped with calls warning them to keep the sports and book editor apart.

Tonight Dan Partner, Kansas State's guard plays against that grotesque man of the movies. You guessed it. The horrible man is Frankenstein. Partner may have to pull some scientific tactics in order to break through the line.

Maybe it would be wise for all coaches to put their squads through a studio and literature class and teach them not to be afraid of literature and movie ghosts that loom before them in a game.

That is by Steve O'Rourke, Jr., son of the sports official. Who says there's nothing in names?

Buivid, Marquette left-half will meet the stalwart "Ducky" Cardarelli again tonight. According to reports, in last year's game with the Hilltoppers, Ducky stood up in line and

"This Way" through his (Ducky's) position. Buivid did—for about twenty yards. Again Duck tried to

put the Indian sign on Buivid and motioned to him again. This time the Marquette back stopped only when he reached the K-State goal line. About this time Coach Waldorf, then head coach, stood up and motioned to Duck, "This Way."

Some of the basketball men are working out already, among them Capt. Lee Rallsback, and Allan Burns, star from last year's freshman team. Kansas State should have one of its best seasons in the sport this year, as it has some outstanding material.

K-State two-milers open their Big Six season this Saturday at Missouri against the Tiger runners between halves of the Missouri-Colorado game. Capt. Bill Wheelock, Charles Robinson, Harold Redfield, Lewis Sweat, and H. Max Nixon will be the State entries. The Missourians should have a team composed of several veterans, with Beasley, Hayden, and Severans, all lettermen. It is the first race of the season for both teams. Missouri placed third in the conference two-mile run last fall when Kansas State won the Big Six title.

Kansas State has never lost a two-mile or cross-country race on its home course since Coach Ward Haylett has been here, but has a

tough season to go through this year, meeting Oklahoma, Drake, and having the Big Six meet here.

## MARQUETTE HAS REAL AVALANCHE

Marquette Supporters, While Jubilant Over Badger Victory, Aren't Taking Kansas State Lightly

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 10—(Special to The Collegian)—Frank Murray's fourteenth Marquette university football team, which really was a Golden Avalanche in crushing Wisconsin, 33-0, at Madison last Saturday, will face a stiff test on the home field, Friday night, when the Kansas State Wildcats, Big Six champions, will invade the local arena for floodlight battle.

The game will start at 8:15 o'clock. Marquette supporters, while jubilant over their team's success against the Badgers, are still a bit skeptical. They are anxious to see what their gridiron representatives can do against a team as fast and versatile in its attack and as speedy on defense as Kansas State, and Friday night will tell the story. Coach Murray's problem, of course, is to keep overconfidence out of the Marquette camp. His team came through the Wisconsin game without serious physical mishap although Ward Cuff, blocking and punting fullback, reported a slight leg injury that may keep him on the shelf until the opening whistle. He is expected to play against the Wildcats.

### Expect a Rebound

Kansas State showed its true strength in invading the east two weeks ago to whitewash Duquesne, 12-0, at Pittsburgh. Then Wes Fry's boys got the jitters and, through overconfidence and fumbles, took a surprise 3-0 setback from Hays Teachers last weekend. Marquette, of course, will get them on the rebound and the Cats thirsting for revenge for their defeat here last fall, are expected to be tough customers.

Noel Workman, former Iowa State coach, and Walter Plewe, Marquette freshman tutor, have scouted the Kansas fall and both have warned Murray that the young men of Manhattan will be exceedingly dangerous. The Hill-



RALPH CHURCHILL

The man responsible for bottling up a large part of Marquette's offense and also for getting out and under the forward pass attack.

toppers have won three out of four games in a series that began just 10 years ago.

The Blue and Gold offense again will be keyed by Ray (Buzz) Buivid, halfback, and Art Guepe, quarterback, who scintillated against Wisconsin. Fronted by a line which was surprising in its performance against the heavier Badgers last week, they are counted on to overcome the threat from the Jayhawk state.

The probable starting lineup for the Hilltoppers: McMahon, left end; Peoples (c), left tackle; Lauterbach, left guard; Reif, center; Jennings, right guard; Lumb, right tackle; Bell, right end; Art Guepe, quarterback; Buivid, left half; Sonnenberg, right half; and Cuff, fullback.

Officials—Referee, James Masker (Northwestern); umpire, John Schommer (Chicago); field judge, Meyer Morton (Michigan); head linesman, Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

Mary Marron will spend the weekend in Kansas City visiting friends.



DEAN GRIFFING, Center

## BLUES TO PLAY NEWTON FRIDAY

Scrimmage in Mud and Some Tackling Practice Constitutes Final Hard Workout

A scrimmage in the mud together with some tackling practice constituted the last hard workout for the Manhattan Junior Wildcats in preparation for their game with Newton today at 3 o'clock in Memorial stadium.

A light brushing up will be held this afternoon.

The Newton Railroaders will invade Manhattan with four lettermen, two of them ends, one a tackle and the other a fullback. The lettermen include Gene Grove, left end; Carl Brodhagen, right end; James Garth, left tackle; and Donald Conway, fullback.

Other members of the Newton squad who will make the trip are Tom McCandless, Henry Hrovat, Herbert Hartman, Ambrose Quilty, Neal Dillman, Sidney Holbert, Amos Jackson, Ronald Keeley, Keith Finley, John Nicodemus, Harry Bafus, Clayton, Henry, Duane Sherill, and Harold Revel.

Harold Hunt, who coached at Wellington for five years winning the Ark valley championship three last season, is the Newton coach.

Newton will take the field in dark blue jerseys as will Manhattan, in-

stead of the orange and black outfits they wore against the Blues at Newton last year.

### ACCEPTS SWISS POSITION

J. F. Weilemeyer, 34, who for the past year has been working for the Kansas City, Kansas, water and light company, recently left for Geneva, Switzerland, where he has accepted the position of secretary to the head of the world student christian federation.

The building and repair department has begun an extensive program and painting and redecorating of the natural history museum located in Fairchild hall.

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Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. H. Faubion  
Dentist  
Marshall Building  
Phone 3484

Dr. C. J. Buster  
Dentist  
Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2  
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

### BARBER - BEAUTY SHOPS

The Frimp Shoppe  
Complete Beauty Service  
Ulrich Bldg. Dial 2468

Varsity  
Barber and Beauty Shop  
(By Varsity Theatre)  
Phone 3060  
Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter

### HAT SHOP

Nick's Hat Shop and Shine  
Parlor  
Hats Cleaned and Blocked  
And—We Dye Shoes Any Color  
209 S. 4th Phone 2219

### SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Champion Shoe Shop  
Expert Shoe Rebuilding  
Auto Top Work  
427 1/2 Poyntz Phone 2155

It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them rebuilt. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.  
Ideal Shoe Shop  
South of Varsity Theater

### NEWS STAND

A. V. Newstand  
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sunflower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cigars, Cigarettes.  
Stand So. of Varsity Theatre Bldg.

### Miscellaneous

The Kansas City Star  
E. T. Lutz, Distributor  
1015 Moro Dial 4167

The Smart Shop  
Complete Line of Hats, Dresses and Hose  
1214 1/2 Moro Dial 4217

For Prompt, Courteous Service Dial  
3000-3001  
Yellow Cab  
618 N. 12th 504 Poyntz

## FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

Tip Top  
CARAMELS  
10c lb.

Sanitary Napkins  
8 in Box  
9c

FACIAL TISSUES  
300 Sheets  
15c box

Fresh and Tasty  
Salted Peanuts  
13c lb.

RAYON UNDIES  
Values to 39c—Choice  
19c

40 Sheets, 36 Envelopes  
Box Stationery  
19c box

Both Stores Downtown and Aggieville

**Duckwall's**  
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

[illegible]

3-6394 Hutcheson, George, C&Aect 2, Manhattan.....1416 Laramie



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2-2199	Perkins, Robert, C. 8, Independence.	331 N. 17th
2-2200	Perkins, Robert, C. 8, Independence.	331 N. 17th

2-2140	Riley, Juanita, HE 2, Tecumseh.	1014 Bluemont
2-2141	Riley, Juanita, HE 2, Tecumseh.	1014 Bluemont
2-2142	Riley, Juanita, HE 2, Tecumseh.	1014 Bluemont
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2-2200	Riley, Juanita, HE 2, Tecumseh.	1014 Bluemont

asked...last week Marquette tried to pass, completing 18 of them. Max Baer knew he was whipped before he entered the ring to fight Joe Louis...he broke a shoe late in his dressing room, and that means only one thing if you are superstitious, bad luck...Elden Auker, the American league's leading pitcher, couldn't beat the Cubs, National league champions...and Bill Lee, the National league's winning hurler, couldn't beat the Tigers, American league pennant holder...a mere 40,000 people are expected at the Nebraska-Minnesota tussle this weekend...bleacher seats are all that is left...Coach Ward Haylett says that Art Guepe, Marquette quarterback, is the fastest man he has ever seen in a football uniform.

## KANSANS DENIED BEST TEXTBOOKS

SHEFFER BLAMES THE STATE COMMISSION

Publishers Don't Make Quality Books Available, P.T.A. Told at First Session of District Meeting

Attacking the present system of state printed textbooks together with the state textbook commission and deploring the inequality of wealth existing in the different school districts in the state Dr. W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of the Manhattan public schools, urged action on the part of parents and teachers in addressing the opening meeting of the first district Parent-Teacher association conference in the Methodist church yesterday.

Registration for the conference, in the old Methodist, church reached 125 early this afternoon, with more expected.

The conference will meet at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight to hear Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college, speak on "Something New Under the Sun." After the meeting the delegates will visit the adult night school classes.

In his address, Dr. Sheffer said the nature and operation of our present system for selecting and

supplying text books does not assure high quality, but instead makes high quality books almost an impossibility.

Publishers Withhold Best Books

Making three charges against the text book system, Dr. Sheffer declared that while America produced textbooks unexcelled elsewhere in the world, many of the best textbook publishers do not offer their books to Kansas; that some of the companies which do submit bids do not offer their best books; and that our present system of selection does not assure even to a reasonable degree that the best book of all those offered will be chosen.

Under our present system, Dr. Sheffer reminded his audience, the state prints the elementary school

books, while the high schools are left to their own devices. He said that the inequality of wealth existing in the different school districts in the state is a major factor in the selection of textbooks.

Dr. Sheffer said that the state commission is not doing its job. He said that the state commission is not doing its job. He said that the state commission is not doing its job.

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and a few high school books, leasing from textbook publishers the plates for the books which it prints.

He said that many of the best publishers do not lease their plates and of those that do, some do not submit the plates of their best books.

To illustrate how Kansas children are denied the use of modern superior text books, Dr. Sheffer cited the example of the geography used in Kansas schools. It was stated that while the most recent census was taken in 1930, the present geography still contains the 1920 census and other data relative to various items of information which should appear in a geography

textbook are even more ancient than 1920.

Due to Nature of Commission

Dr. Sheffer, in referring to the inferior books in use, said, "This unhappy state of affairs is due to the nature of the composition of the textbook commission and its operation." He pointed out that the commission did not contain any teachers who should be the ones to have a voice as to the books they have to use.

He reprimanded the commission for changing more than 20 books last year "without any great demand from the teachers that some of the old books be discarded."

He pointed out that the new

One Secondhand Electric Radio \$5.00

New Shipment of Records in. Latest Sheet Music. KIPP MUSIC CO.

409 Poynts Dial 3964

COLLEGE COLORS PHOENIX HOSIERY

STADIUM for dark browns and wines CAMPUS for medium browns, reds and greens VARSITY for light browns, and rust tones PROM for evening wear

Our Friendly shoes in Copper calf were designed to be worn with the new Fall colors. We can fit you in wingtips, straight tips, plain toes on English lasts, Custom lasts, French Toes. We want you to see them.

The Season's Shade of Brown

Our Friendly shoes in Copper calf were designed to be worn with the new Fall colors. We can fit you in wingtips, straight tips, plain toes on English lasts, Custom lasts, French Toes. We want you to see them.

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adoptions cost, the students in the Manhattan senior high school alone a total of \$2,246 or an average of more than \$4 per pupil.

In citing the inequality of wealth in the different school districts, Dr. Sheffer favored a plan of equalizing the cost of supporting schools from the state treasury. To raise the required funds he favored levying a tax on the production of crude oil.

3 KINDS OF LIGHT

ultra-violet infra-red visible

FOR THE PRICE OF 1 GENERAL ELECTRIC "3-IN-1" SUNLAMPS

The new G-E "3-in-1" Sunlamps like sunshine itself—give off ultra-violet rays; infra-red rays; and cheerful light rays...at one time...at one cost. Buy one of these new Sunlamps...today—and give your children—yourself—your whole family—Sunshine vitamin D, through the skin, just as Nature provides it from the sun.

We carry a complete line of G-E Sunlamps—ranging in price from \$24.50 to \$74.50

And be sure to see the new G-E Penetrating Heat Ray (Infra-red) Lamp. Price only \$3.00 to \$9.95

Aggie Hardware and Electric

1205 Moro Dial 2993

SUNLAMP HEADQUARTERS

Fellows, it's always the best route to new authentic fashions

GIBBS ... For Better Values and Dependable Quality, Too

## THE BULL PEN

For the last couple years Manhattan has been really "football conscious" during the fall. It has displayed more enthusiasm and spirit than ever had been believed possible to stir up in a small town. Townspeople and students alike have been floating beautifully along on a "winning complex" received for the most part—and deservedly too—last Thanksgiving Day at Lincoln.

However, during the past week these "downtown coaches" and "campus quarterbacks" have definitely proved that they just can't "take it." They have been weeping and moaning over State's loss to Hays last Saturday. From barber shop to drug store they have decided that the Wildcat football team just hasn't got what it takes this year—they freely admit that Marquette and Nebraska have us licked, and badly too.

We realize that there is a difference between taking a licking from a team that is regarded our superior and losing to a team ordinarily our inferior, but all teams have "off days." And K-State had just that last Saturday. Manhattanites and students were as responsible for that defeat as the squad. All week they kept telling the team members that Hays was just a setup (and the Wildcats well for it just as they had). It's all over now and the damage done—or was it damage? The team has already gotten wise to themselves and have taken on a new spirit. Confidently, we expect them to surprise both the Hilltoppers and the Cornhuskers.

Manhattan and the student body can redeem themselves by lifting the veil of gloom that has settled during the past week. Let's hear some cheerful chatter again and revive that "ole pepper." If you don't, the entire squad may lose confidence in themselves—result, a bad season. It's all up to you.

Coach Biff Jones has been accomplishing things up around the Sooner camp. The Oklahomaans are getting their first taste of "big time" football. For instance, there is now a student cheering section with colored cards forming words, the new "open game" of football, with laterals and forward laterals floating through the air, substitutions are made by the full teams now instead of one player at a time, and last but not least the players are getting their water by means of a tricky, little, rubber-tired cart pulled by a couple of dogs. And so the Sooners are going in for style—and they like it too.

SHORT SHOTS  
The latest Cornhusker slogan is, "As Cardwell goes, so goes Nebraska."

Shoes  
For Wear, Style and Reasonable Price  
Brownbilt Shoe Store  
402 Poynts Ave., Manhattan  
John H. Wilson, Prop.

Shoes  
For Wear, Style and Reasonable Price  
Brownbilt Shoe Store  
402 Poynts Ave., Manhattan  
John H. Wilson, Prop.

AFTERNOON AND STREET  
Fire-Flay CREPES  
\$3.98  
\$4.98  
Just ask your schoolmates about you, they'll agree that they always make an end run for BROWNBLT when in need of FOOT-WEAR.

Brownbilt Shoe Store  
402 Poynts Ave., Manhattan  
John H. Wilson, Prop.

Use our Lay-away Plan and Still Benefit by Our Low Cash Prices

The Gibb's Clothing Co.  
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

The "Thrifty" \$15  
The "Glenishire" The "Curlee" 24.50 22.50  
All the Newest College Models.

It makes no difference whether the occasion is the daily trip to the campus, an evening at the theatre, or an afternoon at the stadium, there's a suit or sportcoat to fit your needs and insure you being correctly dressed. We have a wide range of models, fabrics, patterns and colors. Come in and see them TODAY.

The Gibb's Clothing Co.  
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"



# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin-Dial 3272

## Delta Tau Delta

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity held open house for the Chi Omega sorority last evening by giving a dinner-dance from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. Guests were: Donna Johnson, Emily Vrooman, Shirley Ann Sanders, Kay L. Loman, Margaret Voifman, Bobby Lee Jones, Imogene Murphy, Ruth Burcham, Virginia Richardson, Martina Speed, and Mary Lee Shannon.

## HORTS HAVE MELON FEED

At the first regular meeting of the horticulture club, Dr. O. H. Elmer discussed the topic of plant pathology as a tool in growing fruits. After the talk, the students had a watermelon feed. Ned Crow a member of the club, furnished the melons. About twenty students were present.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Thane Williams, Ed Ball and Skeets Olive will spend the weekend in Kansas City.

The Pi Kappa Alpha annual corn-jigger was held last Friday night.

Guests for Sunday dinner were: Ella Louise Saale and Charlotte Logan, Hutchinson; Betty Wason, Tulsa, Okla.; Lou Humphrey, Lawrence; Grover and Junior Steele, Waterville; Bud Olive, Ward Duffin and Wilson Goble, Leavenworth; Bud Daugherty, Kansas City, Mo.; Donald Schofield, Gene Holmes and Bob Schaentatten, Hays; and Mrs. R. T. Odienne, Seneca.

Chick Mowder, Sabetha, has returned from his home.

C. H. Vinklers, F. E. Brenner and Cy Green will leave Sunday for St. Louis on the engineers inspection trip.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fall initiation will be Sunday afternoon.

## Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Shrive B. Collins, Denver, Colo., is a guest at the house.

Mrs. C. C. Brewer, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. George Clammer, Mrs. Shrive B. Collins, Denver, Colo., and Miss Ruth Haines were dinner guests Thursday night.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Mack McCann and O. W. Hedges will spend the weekend in Augusta. Loren Skinner will leave Sunday for St. Louis on the engineers inspection trip.

Charles Skinner will spend the weekend in Stillwater, Okla.

## Chi Omega

Mrs. Mary Love Collins, national president of Chi Omega, was in Manhattan, Sunday.

Open house was held for Sigma Nu Tuesday evening.

Esther Walters of Manhattan was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

## Pi Kappa

Judge T. J. Flannely of Independence was here to visit his nephew, Scott Taylor, and was a luncheon guest Saturday.

Alumni from last year who were house guests over the weekend include L. R. Wempe, now located in Buffalo, Okla.; Larry Frolich of

Topeka, and Martin Sieble who is working in Council Grove.

Tommy Farrel was a dinner guest Sunday.

Julian Holuba went home to St. George Wednesday. He and Francis Arnoldy will leave Sunday for the engineer's inspection trip to St. Louis. They will return Friday.

Arnold Mills went home to Russell to be best man at his brother's wedding Monday.

Johnny Heierick went to Topeka Saturday.

Eddie Bogan went home to Kansas City over the weekend.

Steve Rosner was a dinner guest Sunday. Other dinner guests were Pat Lynch and Bill Gardner.

## Phi Lambda Theta

Phi Lambda Theta announces the formal pledging of Roy Smith. Open house was held for Clovia Thursday evening.

Miss Louise Dahlgren was a guest at the house Saturday evening.

The senior panhellenic meeting was held at the house Monday evening.

Carl Sandstrom spent Sunday at his home in Herrington.

Mr. Clinton Roehman, Randolph was a guest last weekend.

## Delta Tau Delta

Gamma Chi announces the pledging of Bill Larson and Dick Bandoury, Wichita.

Alpha Delta Pi

Don McNeal and Kenneth Rahl were dinner guests at the house Monday evening.

Alpha Delta Pi held Open house for Delta Tau Delta Monday night.

Formal pledging was held Tuesday evening for Mary Catherine Paris, Leavenworth.

Mrs. Harvey Langford was a dinner guest at the house Wednesday evening.

Members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity were guests at open house Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. H. Wetzig visited at the house Tuesday afternoon.

Kappa Sigma

Keith Bentz was a visitor at the house October 9 and 10. He is a 1930 graduate of Kansas State and is now living in Warrenburg, Missouri.

Robert Harris will spend the weekend at his home in Topeka.

Robert Farrell of Eldorado will spend the weekend at home.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Marshall Haskins of Frankfort and Erwin Segebrecht of Kansas City.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Jo Wetta and Louis Cool are spending several days in Kansas City.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Pete Dallah.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Paul Vautravers, Centra, is a guest at the house this week.

Arthur Willis, Hugoton, will be a guest this weekend.

## Porter-Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter of Stafford announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabelle Lee, to Mr. Lawrence Morgan of Goodland. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Saturday, September 28. Mr. Morgan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Morgan of Manhattan. He was graduated from Kansas State college with the class of 1932 and has been county agricultural agent in Sherman county since his graduation. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau. Mrs. Morgan also attended Kansas State college and was ag queen and an honorary cadet officer in 1932.

## Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta announces the formal pledging of Elizabeth Pittman, Lewiston, Mont.

## Krotzinger-Mayer

The marriage of Miss Maxine Krotzinger and Mr. Floyd Mayer took place Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. D. H. Fisher, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The bride is a graduate of Cottey college, Nevada, Mo. and attended Kansas State college. The bridegroom attended Kansas State and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

## Wiese-Scheel

Miss Ada Wiese and Jean W. Scheel were married last Sunday in Denver, Colorado. Miss Wiese and Mr. Scheel both are graduates of Kansas State college and now are employed in the extension publicity office. Mr. Scheel is a member of Farm House social fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternity. After October 14 they will be at home at 102 South Manhattan avenue.

## The Y's About the YW's

The Y.W.C.A. freshman commission held an informal meeting and election of officers last evening at Recreation center in Anderson hall.

Those elected to offices were: president, Helen Macon; vice-president, Shirley Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Lohmeyer; program chairman, Elizabeth Parrish; publicity chairman, Row Whitney; and social chairman, Ruth Burham.

Those on the evening's program were: song leader, Alline Lane; pianist, Helen Watson; devotionals by Helen Douglass; piano solo by Dorothy Howard; a discussion by Ruth Haines and a vocal duet by Ruth and Rachel Dugan.

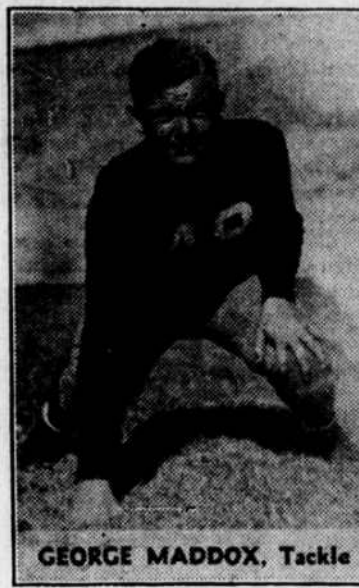
Evelyn Emry will visit her parents at their home in Topeka Saturday and Sunday.

## NEWMAN'S MEET

The Newman club, an organization of Catholic students, will hold its first meeting Sunday morning at the Church of the Seven Dolors. The meeting will be held immediately after first mass. Father Weisenberg, S.J., from St. Marys, will be the main speaker; a breakfast and music will also be included on the program. All Catholic students are urged to attend.

Newman club officers for this year are: Bill McDaniel, president; Bob Kane, vice-president; Jean Halstead, secretary; and Francis Arnoldy, treasurer. An executive meeting was held recently for the purpose of appointing committees. The committees and their chairmen are as follows: program committee, Arthur Farrell; social committee, Sterling McCallum; Eucharistic committee, Frank Hund; literature committee, Hester McKenna; membership committee, Salvador Gonzales.

## Maddox Released



GEORGE MADDOX, Tackle

George Maddox, captain of the 1934 Kansas State college football team and a member of numerous All-American teams last fall, has been released by the Green Bay Packers, professional football team. Knee and arm injuries have kept him out of action most of the season.

... Last year's flowers have dropped their leaves and petals. Instead, a bejeweled pin or simple clip fastens the neckline. By the way, modestly shroud your neck by day, and expose it daringly by night.

## ART DEPARTMENT

"Designs in Old Navaho Blankets", a portfolio, has been presented to the art department by the lab-



oratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe, N. M., through Miss Louise Everhardy, who has studied there the past three summers. These designs have been copied from museum specimens in the laboratory by P. W. A. workers. Only 200 copies of the collection have been printed.

"A Pageant of Clothes" is the subject of a talk to be given by Miss Maria Morris, Oct. 19 at the Kingman county council of women's clubs in conjunction with the farm bureau clubs.

Miss Louise Everhardy spoke on "The Navaho Indians" at a general meeting of the women's club at Manhattan, Thursday, Oct. 10.

An unusual exhibit of prints of paintings and drawings of old masters is being shown in room 68 of Anderson. It is seldom possible to



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secure prints of this kind anywhere except in Europe and the art department has been fortunate in being able to bring this exhibit to the college. Sketches and paintings of such well known artists as Durer, Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Michelangelo, Corot, and Breughel are included. Some of these pictures are merely preliminary sketches for masterpieces and others are finished products.

## Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta entertained the patrons and patronesses of the sorority at dinner last night. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Casement, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Peine, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Floersch, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Husband, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile.

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GLEN GRAY  
AND THE  
CASA LOMA BAND

BACK AGAIN—WITH THE HIT TUNES OF THE DAY. CATCHY RHYTHMS! ORIGINAL ORCHESTRATIONS! THESE COLLEGIATE FAVORITES FURNISH THRILLING MUSIC FOR THE CAMEL CARAVAN.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 15, 1935

Number 11

## The President's Column

Two Imposters

F. D. Farrell

An imposter is a person who deceives others by false pretensions. By a slight stretching of the rules of diction a thing, as well as a person, may be rightly called an imposter if it appears to be what it is not. Thus Kipling in his famous poem, "If," says:

"If you can meet with triumph and disaster  
And treat these two imposters  
just the same."

It may be astonishing to some to know that Kipling refers to triumph and disaster as imposters. But to most of us much of the time they are exactly that. Neither triumph nor disaster is what it appears to most of us to be. Triumph seldom is as important as the triumphant thinks it is. If the winner of a contest thinks that his triumph is permanent, that he can live on his laurels, he is headed straight for disaster. Nobody is more vulnerable than those whose triumphs rob them of modesty and humility. Their vulnerability is shown with monotonous frequency in every walk of life, from finance to prize fighting. Triumph is an imposter whenever it "goes to the head" of the triumphant.

Disaster is a peculiar sort of imposter. By knocking one down it calls forth powers and efforts that often make one rise higher than ever before. As a boy Theodore Roosevelt was forced by the disaster of bad health to live in the open. Changing from a soft, easy life in New York City to the hard life of a rancher in North Dakota, he developed qualities and attitudes that led him to and through a successful administration as President of the United States. Losing his parents at a tender age, Herbert Hoover worked his way through Stanford university and became a world famous mining engineer and served a term as President. Ernestine Schumann-Heink waded through disasters to world fame as a singer.

Even whole communities sometimes find that disaster is not what it appears to be. Chicago and Baltimore since their great fires and San Francisco since its earthquake and fire are finer cities than they were before disaster struck them down. A disastrous tidal wave thirty-five years ago started the city of Galveston on its course of harbor improvement and civic betterment. Disaster is an imposter more often perhaps than not.

Few persons can survive easy living. Most men and women whose lives are sufficiently important to be remembered build their careers largely upon difficulties that seem to be disasters. Apparently there is only one sure way to reach the stars. That way is described by the state motto of Kansas: To the stars through hardship.

## COLLEGE ARRANGES A SHOW REPRESENTATION

Men's Judging Teams Will Enter Contests—Horses, Cattle, Sheep, and Swine to Compete

Kansas State will again be represented at the thirty-seventh annual American Royal livestock and horse show, which will be Oct. 19 to 26 at Kansas City. Outstanding breeders of the country will enter competition in one or more of the three major divisions: the individual animal show, which includes cattle, horses, sheep, and swine; the cat lot show; and an outstanding horse show at night.

The animal husbandry department of the division of agriculture will enter animals, all of which are cattle, sheep, and swine classes. A competing for the first time, in the livestock judging team, men's meats judging team, and women's meats judging team will be selected Friday. Although the students' activity fee includes a small part of the expense for participating in these judging contests, the major part is paid by individual team members.

Prof. C. W. McCampbell of the animal husbandry department, a member of the board of directors of the American Royal, will judge vocational high school calves, car lot stocker and feeder calves, and Belgian horses. Asst. Prof. D. L. Mackintosh will be superintendent of the draft horse department. Members of the judging teams and students who have been grooming animals for show have put in a lot of hard work and time this fall.



ETHEL BARRYMORE

Ethel Barrymore, one of America's outstanding actresses, will appear in Manhattan Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the play "The Constant Wife," according to an announcement issued by H. Miles Heberer, professor in the department of public speaking. The performance will be sponsored by the college department of public speaking and the Manhattan Theatre.

## AGS SHAPE PLANS ON BARNWARMER

Date Is Set for Nov. 8—Increased Enrollment Causes Curtailment of Number of Guests

The Ninth Annual Ag Barnwarmer sponsored by the agricultural association of the division of agriculture will be held Friday night, Nov. 8. The Barnwarmer, according to those in charge, is a big divisional party, featuring the good old-fashioned fellowship of farm life. The students wear farmers' working clothes, thus making the setting more appropriate. The agricultural association, and the committee in charge, has announced that they plan to make this ninth annual fall festival one wholly in keeping with the occasion and the dignity of college students. It will invite leaders from various men's student groups to attend the party as guests. However, since the chief purpose of the Barnwarmer is to get out 100 per cent of the agricultural students, it will be impossible to accommodate many guests.

Since there are almost 500 students in the division of agriculture, it is considered impracticable to invite students in the division of veterinary medicine and the department of agricultural engineering to take part on the same basis as students of the division of agriculture as has been done during the past eight years.

## Climbing High In Ranks of G. O. P.

Is Fred A. Seaton

Gov. Alf M. Landon is not the only Kansan who is becoming nationally known in politics, as witnessed by the following extraction from the column of Raymond Clapper, political commentator of the Washington Post. Said Mr. Clapper in his column of Oct. 8:

"Landon's following not only in California but in some of the other states represented at the 11-state western Republican conference at Oakland rose because of the smooth activities of one collegiate young man from Kansas, a sort of junior Jim Farley, who circulated day and night among the visiting delegates, telling the story of Landon. This young missionary is Fred Seaton, a former K.S.C. man and a newspaper publisher of Manhattan, Kan. For the last year he has been visiting middle western states, organizing young Republicans for the party and throwing in a good word for Landon as he mixed around."

"That is typical of the way the Landon movement is developing. The governor is sticking to his job and saying little. His friends are doing the work."

Fred Seaton is the son of Fay N. Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury and Chronicle. He has been actively interested in politics for the past several years, and is president of the Kansas Young Republicans club and is a junior national committeeman.

## NOTICE FRESHMEN

All freshman boys are requested to attend a meeting, Wednesday Oct. 16 at 4:30 in the auditorium. Mike Ahearn, athletic director will address the group. Head cheerleader, Bus Brown, and all of his assistants will be there.

At the pep meeting Friday night, a section of seats will be reserved for freshmen who will wear their caps to the meeting.

Chappell's have the cleverest Hallowe'en Ice Cream molds! 9-3

## PLANS UNDER WAY FOR HOMECOMING

PEP RALLY FRIDAY WILL START OFF WEEKEND'S CELEBRATION

Seat Sales for Nebraska Game Are High—Social Organizations Plan Festivities For Returning Grads—Alumni to Gather

All indications point to a packed stadium Saturday when the Wildcats swing into action against the Cornhuskers in the most important game of the season. Of the 10,000 seats already gone 3,000 are reserved for students who get in on activity books, 350 have been sold in the alumni section, and 1,200 have been sent to Lincoln. Only 7,000 tickets remain.

Between halves bands of both schools will parade and the Husker-Wildcat two-mile teams are to run. Homecoming activities start Friday night with a pep meeting in the college auditorium. Team members will be introduced along with a few speeches.

## Free Movies

Free shows at the three Manhattan theaters will follow the rally. The movie doors open at 11 o'clock. There will be varieties at the Warehouse both Friday and Saturday nights and at the Avalon on Saturday.

A reception for the home economics alumnae will be held Saturday morning in the Calvin lounge at 9:30. Assistant Dean Margaret Ahlborn and Joe Elizabeth Miller, president of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary scholastic organization will open a short program. Alumnae representing different fields of home economics work will speak and refreshments will be served by members of Omicron Nu.

Alumni Gatherings  
Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, has arranged for a luncheon upstairs in Thompson hall at noon Saturday and all alumni are urged to register in the alumni office in Anderson during the morning. Fraternity and sorority houses are decorating their lawns and entrances as a gesture of welcome to returning alumni and several house parties have been planned. The largest homecoming crowd in the history of Kansas State is expected. Those in this territory who are unable to attend the game will be able to listen to a play-by-play radio report from station KSAC.

## RIOT CASE STILL PENDING

Punishment of Agitators Still Undecided by Student Council  
The punishment to be meted out to the agitators who almost caused a riot at the Varsity theater after the pep rally preceding the Ft. Hays game is still undecided, pending further investigation by the student governing association.

A special meeting of the S. G. A. was called Thursday to consider this problem but because of lack of information a decision could not be reached at that time. The fate of the student agitators of the occurrence will probably be decided at a meeting scheduled for today.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETS

Hold Smoker for Commerce Students—Other Department News  
Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, held a smoker last night at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for all sophomore, junior and senior commerce students. Dr. J. E. Kammerer, head of the department of economics and sociology was the speaker of the evening. Professors from the economics and commerce departments will attend the eleventh annual meeting of the Kansas instructors in economics and business to be held on the University of Kansas campus, Oct. 25 and 26.

W. A. Murphy, assistant instructor in economics here, but now absent on leave will be one of the discussion leaders, Friday, Oct. 25. Professor Murphy is with the Kansas works progress administration at the present time.

W. E. Grimes, Kansas State professor of agricultural economics, will preside at the main meeting of the conference Saturday, Oct. 26, and Harold Howe, also a professor from the agricultural economics department, will be one of the discussion leaders.

## TO PRACTICE AT NIGHT

To permit night football practice, poles and flood lights have been installed at the north end of the college stadium by the United Power and Light corporation. Giant floodlights similar to those used at the softball field were provided.

Stay at home—Y.W.C.A. drive.

## MILITARY PROBLEMS ON FORUM PROGRAM

Major W. F. Rehm of College Military Department to Discuss Phase of Italian-Ethiopian Dispute

Military angle of the Italo-Ethiopian problem will be presented at the Wednesday noon student forum luncheon by Major W. F. Rehm, U.S.A., and member of the military department faculty at Kansas State college, in his discussion of "The Ethiopian Situation from a Military Point of View."

Major Rehm will point out the effects of the struggle in Africa on other nations and the possibilities of military complications. The meeting will be held upstairs in Thompson hall from 12:20 to 12:50.

Next week, Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, will discuss the work of the AAA. Professor Rogers has recently completed a year's work in Washington, D.C., in connection with this agency.

## A. S. M. E. HEAD TO SPEAK HERE

Ralph Flanders, Engineer-Economist, to Address Engineering Students Thursday in Anderson

Dr. Ralph E. Flanders, president of the American society of mechanical engineers, will visit Manhattan Thursday to address the junior and senior engineering students of the college in Recreation center at 1 o'clock. The meeting will be open to the public.

Doctor Flanders is credited by members of the engineering department as being one of the foremost thinkers and lecturers on industrial economics in the world today. He is the author of a number of papers on economic subjects in prominent periodicals. He is the president of the Jones and Lamson Machine company and of the Bryant Chucking Grinder company both of Springfield, Ver.

His work in various colleges include degrees from Stevens Institute of Technology, Dartmouth college, Middlebury college, and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. At present he is a lecturer at the Tuck school of business administration at Dartmouth college.

## AG ECS HOLD SMOKER

Agricultural Economics club held its annual smoker Oct. 8, in the Community house. Thirty-two new members were initiated into the club. An upper-classman majoring agricultural economics or agricultural administration is eligible for membership. At the meeting Dr. W. E. Grimes talked about the purpose of the club, and the other members of the department gave short informal talks. Doughnuts and cider were served at the end of the meeting.

## TELL THEM THE NEWS

Next issue of the Kansas State COLLEGIAN will carry many stories written by 67 journalism students who are to be assigned "beats" for the first time.

Reporting, thus far, has been done by students in advanced reporting and industrial writing classes.

## NOTICE FRESHMEN

All freshman boys are requested to attend a meeting, Wednesday Oct. 16 at 4:30 in the auditorium. Mike Ahearn, athletic director will address the group. Head cheerleader Bus Brown, and all of his assistants will be there.

At the pep meeting Friday night, a section of seats will be reserved for freshmen who will wear their caps to the meeting.

## UNUSUAL PATHS

The building and repair department of the college has requested that the students and faculty refrain from walking on the terrace on the south edge of the campus. The paths worn in the soft earth there in former years have washed out during rains causing unsightly cracks and gullies.

At present the department is planting shrubs and filling in the terrace to repair the damage. The request is made in an effort to avoid having to erect barbed wire entanglements to prevent students and faculty from short cutting over the wall.

## DEBATE TEAMS

Persons wanting to try out for work on college debate teams will telephone the office of the department of public speaking today, according to an announcement made last night, by Dr. H. B. Summers, professor in charge of debate.

## Plans Afoot For Spirit Revival at Pep Rally Friday

Culminating the whispers, secrets and talk about the campus for the past few days, a pep rally will be held Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium in preparation for the Kansas State-Nebraska game.

The rally will be an attempt to gain back some of that old spirit that has been lost while K-State were losing a few games. Enthusiasm has died down quite noticeably since the Fort Hays game and the rally should bring it back. The spirit of last year's homecoming is expected to be brought right back into the students' fold and they ought to welcome it with open arms.

A program has been arranged for the rally which will include speakers, cheers, songs and rousing marches by the band. The Wampus Cats will occupy the stage, and the freshmen will sit in the pit. Incidentally the freshmen have promised to out cheer the upper classmen Friday night. Bus Brown, head cheerleader, wants everybody there so they can raise the roof off and let the noise reverberate back to the Cornhuskers' campus.

Speakers for the evening will be: Dr. H. H. King, master of ceremonies; Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of public speaking; Chet Brewer, president of the chamber of commerce, and "Wild Bill" Guerrant, who will give a fiery pep talk.

After the rally, the Dickinson Varsity and Warehouse theaters will hold open house for all college students, beginning at 11 p. m. Students who present their activity books at the entrance will be admitted.

All theaters have enough room to accommodate the students and so the managers are asking that they do not crowd or rush the doors.—S. O'R.

## TOUR IS ARRANGED FOR ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Group Will Visit Municipal Plants in Kansas City and St. Louis—Will Return Sunday

One hundred and eight students and five faculty members of the division of engineering of Kansas State college are at present on an inspection trip which includes visits to industrial and municipal plants in Kansas City and St. Louis. They left Manhattan Monday afternoon on a 4:30 o'clock train, and will return some time Sunday.

Included in the group making the trip are eight architects, 29 civil, 19 mechanical, 21 chemical, and 23 electrical engineering students.

The mechanical engineering students will visit—while in Kansas City Thursday and Friday—packing plants, the Kansas City, Kan., municipal water and light plant, Ford Motor company, K. C. airport, Sheffield Steel corporation, and Corn Products company. The first three days of this week were spent visiting places of similar interest in St. Louis.

Electrical engineers spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis. Wednesday they visited Bagnell dam and continued to Kansas City where they will visit the Kansas City Power and Light building, Armour and company, the Kansas City, Kan., municipal water and light plant, Sheffield Steel corporation, and Southwestern Bell Telephone company Thursday and Friday.

## SIGMA XI ELECTS

Officers Are Chosen to Head Honorary Organization for Year

Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity, held its annual election of officers yesterday afternoon. Those elected to office were: president, R. J. Barnett, vice-president, Dr. J. H. Burt, secretary, Prof. H. H. Laude, and treasurer, Dr. J. L. Hall.

In addition to the officers, Dr. R. C. Smith and Dr. D. C. Warren were elected to the executive committee. Elected to membership in the organization were Dr. Martha Kramer, Dr. E. C. Miller and Prof. C. H. Scholer.

The executive committee reported at the meeting that the \$25 cash prize for research work was given to Curtis W. Sabrosky. His paper was "Chloropidae of Kansas." Mr. Sabrosky is a teacher of biology at Wellington. He completed his graduate work at Kansas State. This is the first year that the \$25 prize has been given for research work.

Try a pint of Chappell's new "Butter Krumbie" Ice Cream! 9-3

## FACULTY TO PUSH GYMNASIUM PROBE

COMMITTEE MEETS THIS MORNING TO REPORT TO HEALTH COMMISSION

Will Attempt to Better Condition of Students Required to Take Physical Education in Unsanitary and Overcrowded Surroundings

A probe of conditions in the gymnasium which COLLEGIAN investigators discovered last week and described as "overcrowded and grossly unsanitary" is being carried out this morning by a faculty committee. The faculty committee will report its findings to the student health commission later this week.

Members of the faculty committee are: Prof. L. E. Conrad, engineering division, chairman; Dr. W. M. Husband, student health department; Dr. L. D. Bushnell, bacteriology department; Dean May P. Van Zile; and Prof. M. F. Ahearn. Dr. Bushnell is acting chairman in place of Professor Conrad, who is out of town.

## Highly Congested

Approximately 1,600 students enrolled in physical education have at the present time only 600 lockers. In almost every case, three men are assigned to one locker. Many are not even acquainted with their locker mates. The lockers, which have to hold the trousers, shirts, underclothing, shoes, jackets, sweaters, and gymnasium outfits of three occupants, are about a foot square and three feet high. Books and other scholastic supplies must be dumped in on top of all this.

Between classes, congestion in the locker room makes it almost impossible for students to change clothes in the short time allotted. With the present arrangement, it is possible that six persons might be confronted with the task of dressing in the one-foot space in front of a locker.

Extends Over Several Years  
Conditions have been unsatisfactory in the physical education department for several years. Requests for increases in appropriations have consistently failed to bring results. It is possible that the action of the COLLEGIAN has brought the issue to a head, Dr. Bushnell hinted.

Possibilities for the spread of disease in the closely packed quarters of the gymnasium locker rooms was a big point in the case pressed by student reformers. Loss of personal property among students was reported to be considerable.

Methods suggested by COLLEGIAN investigators to improve conditions were:

1. Abolishment of compulsory physical education if adequate funds could not be provided to make necessary corrections, or
2. A larger appropriation so that the physical education department could be equipped to handle the increase in enrollment.

The faculty committee will probably recommend the equipment necessary to improve conditions in the gymnasium to the student health commission. After that the appropriation will have to come directly or indirectly from the state legislature.

## FARRELL RECEIVES BID TO AN INAUGURATION

Board of Trustees at University Invite Him to Attend Installation of New President

Dr. F. D. Farrell, President of the college has received an invitation from the board of trustees of Ohio university to attend the inauguration of Dr. Herman G. James as the twelfth president of Ohio university on Nov. 15.

Approximately 500 invitations have been extended to presidents of colleges throughout the nation, the constitutional officers of the state of Ohio, and presidents of learned educational societies.

An elaborate program for the day has been prepared by the inauguration committee, headed by Dr. Edwin Watts, dean of the college of arts and science at Ohio university. The principal address of the occasion will be delivered by Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York university. The Detroit symphony orchestra, under the direction of Victor Kolar, will give an evening concert as the conclusion of the program.

Doctor James goes to Ohio university from the University of South Dakota, where he has been president since 1929. He will succeed the late Dr. Elmer Burrett Bryan.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Sigma Phi Epsilon open house for Chi Omega.  
Home Economics club tea; Calvin study; 4:00 to 5:00.  
Extension conference meeting; group 3; Recreation center; 8:00 to 12:00.  
College assembly; auditorium; 9:00.

American institute of chemical engineers meeting; L 58; 7:30 to 9:30.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon open house for Alpha Xi Delta.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Extension division conference; Recreation center; 8:00 to 9:00; then in Ag 331 at 9:00 a. m.  
Extension banquet; Nichols gymnasium; 6:00 to 11:00.

Y. W. C. A. membership drive meeting; Recreation center; 5:00 to 9:00.  
Special senior meeting; Recreation center; 1:00 to 2:00.

Thursday, Oct. 17

Y. W. C. A. association meeting; Recreation center; 7:00 to 9:00.  
Extension conference; auditorium; 1:15 to 5:00.

## Y. W. C. A. READY TO GO IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Campaign Teams of Ten Girls each Working under Captains Will Start Work Tomorrow

Kansas State Y.W.C.A. membership drive captains and their workers finished plans for tomorrow's membership campaign at a meeting, directed by Ellen Louise Jenkins and Clara White, yesterday afternoon in recreation center.

The campaign teams, consisting of ten girls each, and their captains will meet in recreation center tomorrow at 5 o'clock. Each team captain will be given lists of women students whom members of her team are to interview.

Results of the campaign will be checked back to the Y. W. C. A. office between 7 and 8:30 o'clock in the evening. A box of chocolates will be given to the team securing the greatest percentage of memberships. Results will be checked and the winning team determined at 8:45. The workers will be served a light supper in recreation center. An all-association Y.W.C.A. meeting for old and new members is scheduled at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in recreation center. Ruth Gresham is in charge.

Members of the four Y. W. C. A. interest groups will present stunts at this meeting. This meeting will be a "short introduction" to Y. W. C. A. interests groups. These groups will meet after the association meeting, from about 8:30 until 9:00.

## CLAPPER MAY SPEAK HERE

Political Commentator Tentatively Scheduled to Address Journalists

Raymond Clapper, foremost political commentator of the Washington Post, has tentatively accepted the invitation of Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, to address the student body of that department in the near future.

In a letter to Professor Rogers, written from California, Clapper said that he intended stopping off at Topeka on his way east and would speak here if his schedule permitted.

A graduate of Kansas university, Clapper was a member of the Kansas City Star's staff for several years. Upon leaving the Star he worked with Scripps-Howard papers and then went to the Washington Post, where he has made his "Between You and Me" one of the outstanding political columns of the country.

## VOLUMES TO LIBRARY

Two gifts, comprising 38 volumes, have been received by the college library in the last two weeks, according to Mrs. Jesse Gulick, head cataloguer.

Harry E. Skoog, class of 30, is the donor of two volumes of Fortunes Magazine, bound in three quarters Morocco leather, this making 11 volumes of this magazine which he has given the library. Fortune, a business magazine, sells for \$10 a copy.

The Brooking institute, Washington D. C. presented the library with 36 volumes of service monograph of the institute for government research. These books give a complete history of practically every governmental department.

Miss Ruth Hartman and Miss Clarice Painter, both of the music department, will talk on their European travels for the Manhattan Music club, Wednesday, Oct. 16.

## ABOUT 400 COME FOR CONFERENCE

ANNUAL MEETING HAS HEAD-QUARTERS AT ANNEX IN BIBLE COLLEGE

Taylor, O'Neal, Darrow, and Brokaw Included in Group of Prominent Speakers Scheduled to Address Meeting

With more than 400 persons in attendance, the annual conference of state extension workers is being held at the college.

H. Umberger, dean of the division of college extension, presided at the opening session of the conference in Extension Annex 1, bible college building, yesterday morning. Dr. F. D. Farrell, President of the college, delivered the opening address on "Safeguarding the Foundations" for the group of extensions workers gathered here to plan a program of work which will enable them to most effectively carry the educational activities of the college to rural Kansas in the coming year.

The Division of Extension supervises the work of the department of home study, county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents, and 4-H club agents employed in many counties of the state to work with county farm bureaus and women's advisory committees.

The theme of this year's conference is a more effective extension organization in communities, their relation to cooperative programs, and the best methods of reaching rural people.

Discussion groups are being made an important feature of the conference programs. The discussion method is being adopted quite extensively in some fields of extension work as a method of group instruction, hence the stress put upon it in this conference of workers.

Dean Margaret M. Justin of the college staff will address the meeting of home demonstration agents in Room 58, Calvin hall, Thursday morning. Outstanding out-of-town speakers on the week's program include: Dr. Carl C. Taylor, director, rural resettlement division, resettlement administration, Washington, D. C.; Edward A. O'Neal, president, American farm bureau federation; W. H. Darrow, Field specialist, Agriculture Adjustment Administration, Washington, D. C.; and W. H. Brokaw, director of extension service, Agricultural college, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Group conferences will be held throughout the meeting which will last through Friday. Beginning Wednesday the principal programs of the extension conference will be collaborations with programs of the farm bureau, which organization will be holding its seventeenth annual conference here from Wednesday through Friday.

Outstanding among the social events planned for the visitors is the tea Tuesday afternoon at which Mrs. H. Umberger is hostess, and the extension banquet to be held in Nichols Gymnasium Wednesday night.

## SEASON SCHEDULE FOR BASKETBALL APPROVED

Number of Pre-Season Games Arranged to Get Team in Full Swing

The new schedule for the 1935-36 basketball season has just been completed by head basketball coach Frank Root, and was approved by the athletic council yesterday. A number of pre-season games to give the team a chance to try out their plays and get in full swing before the regular Big Six schedule is undertaken have been arranged. Coach Frank Root has six lettermen returning this year. The lettermen are: Frank Groves, center; Paul Gilpin, Wayne Thornbrough, and Art Telljohn, forwards; and Lee Ralback, captain-elect, and A. A. Mills, guards.

The 1935-36 schedule which was approved by the athletic council is as follows:

Dec. 5—Kansas here.  
Dec. 7—Washburn here.  
Dec. 9-10—Greeley State Teachers, Greeley, Colo., there.  
Dec. 12-13—Colorado college at Colorado Springs, there.  
Dec. 17—Washburn there.  
Jan. 7—Kansas here.  
Jan. 11—Missouri here.  
Jan. 18—Iowa State there.  
Feb. 1—Nebraska there.  
Feb. 3—Oklahoma here.  
Feb. 10—Nebraska here.  
Feb. 15—Kansas there.  
Feb. 17—Iowa State here.  
Feb. 22—Missouri there.  
Feb. 29—Oklahoma there.

Seven of the games are on the home court, four of which will be conference games, and three non-conference.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as  
Students' Herald ..... 1895  
Kansas Aggie ..... 1913  
Kansas State Collegian ..... 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

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Sports Editor ..... Dan Partner  
Society Editor ..... Delite Martin  
Business Manager, Mary Blackman

### EDITORIAL

#### EXPLANATION

Written in the Student Governing Association constitution is a clause by which the Student Governing association approves certain student varsity dances held in the city of Manhattan. Unapproved student dances are illegal according to the constitution and students attending them are subject to trial and punishment by the association. The plan of varsity approval was established in order to meet a general student need for cheaper dances. The new arrangement has proved itself to meet this need. Net proceeds from the dances are placed in a fund which will be used to defray expenses for a student union building.

### Student Forum

Editor of The Kansas State Collegian,  
Dear Sir:

What is Quill Club?  
With the recent announcement that undergraduate students may have until Nov. 1 to submit original manuscripts for membership to Quill club many, especially new students, are asking, "What is the society?"

The American college Quill club is a literary organization, members being chosen on the relative literary merit of their manuscripts. Quill club was founded at Lawrence in 1914 as a local writers' club and under the direction of Dr. Edwin M. Hopkins, head of the department of English, was nationalized. Kansas State's chapter was installed two months later. There are at present 13 chapters and one alumni chapter.

To get away from the Greek



Worry slips off  
your shoulders  
when these suits  
slip on.

We mean both kinds of worry  
... fashion and financial.

We mean that when a man sees these models, he knows he is in the right store and that when he hears our prices, he's glad he didn't go anywhere else.

We know, in selling a suit at \$25 that our customer expects \$35 worth of style ... and we know that the minute a man has to worry about finding what he wants, he usually finds it somewhere else.

Come in ... you haven't a worry in the world so far as your Fall suit is concerned.

Fall Suits  
\$18.50 to \$25

Don-Orty  
CLOTHIER

names and terms that were so much a part of the campus, the founders of Quill wrote its constitution, charter, and chapter names in Old English. Rune is the old English for "chapter." Kansas State's chapter is named Ur Rune. There are five runes in Kansas—at Manhattan, Lawrence, Topeka, Emporia, and Hays. Hays college was added last spring as was the College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso, Tex. Other runes are in Laramie, Wyo.; Los Angeles; Denver; St. Paul; Pullman, Wash.; Athens, Ohio; and Indiana, Pa., where the alumni rune is.

A national publication called "The Parchment" is published quarterly and contains manuscripts from all runes. Ur Rune each spring has a local publication, "The Mirror" which contains manuscripts from club members and from other students as well.

Since Quill is a literary club membership depends upon constant writing. Meetings are held twice a month where original manuscripts are read and discussed for helpful suggestions by the group. Quill club is to college students what the "Blue Pencil Club" is to professional writers.—M.M.

### The Snooper

We would like to bring to your attention the ability of some of our students to take notes during moments of suppressed drowsiness—one journalism student was taking notes in a stupor and went to sleep just before he crossed a "u", when the bell rang the first thing the fellow did was cross the "u" and finish the sentence.

Plans are being made for one of the biggest and greatest pep rallies yet held in the history of the college. A varied program includes the usual speakers and the usual yell. Attempts will be made to curb the "ral-

lying" so that it will not stop over at the expense of the Manhattan police force and the theatres.

One discouraged Aggie rooter believes that about the only thing to watch next Saturday will be the Cornhuskers silken (pardon the vulgar expression) panties and Cardwell doing his 9.8 hundred yard dash. Another pool-hall coach blows the above argument all to pieces with "Elder might play; Griffing might be mad; and etc. etc."

In case you read the Manhattan Chronicle look up H. Miles Heberer's account of "Special Agent." In case you cannot find an edition of the Chronicle we will review the case briefly. The critic says that during the show a girl named Mary removed her shoes and couldn't get them back on. The girl asked the critic for a knife, but the critic being a college professor did not carry such nick-nacks so he gave her a quarter. (we wonder how come a Professor would even have a quarter with him?) the girl got the shoe on and left the quarter on the inside. The critic was chagrined further when the girl waved a dollar bill and he couldn't change it; finally the girl—Little Miss Mary Heeter—got the bill changed and paid back the professor who went home feeling very happy no doubt.

We think that Malcom West's last week's "Strolling" column needs further attention for his superb last sentence which reads: (copying McIntyre's style) "Sentiment; Curving Donald Keeney." May we ask are there no secrets around here at all any more?

### Strolling

The Pi Phi W. O. W. (worry over work) club—Winsome Winifred, president—and its ghost writers. Kansas students stand in awe before students from a foreign coun-

try. Particularly those from China. Pins, rings, cigars, and candy. Broken plans, and puzzled reasoning. Recalcitrant individuals.

Into the Zoology department toddled an appealing blonde carrying a blond tom (Editor says, "papa.") cat, yowling contentedly in her arms. Addendum: The Zoo department pays two bits each.

Tropical plants in the greenhouse never cease to fascinate. In the past it has been banana leaves. Sentiment: Petite Lenore Hatter. Etching: Silhouettes in the evening strolling along the curving walks of the campus.

Add impressions: Kaleidoscopic patches below an airplane. Shifting scenery from a bus window.

The military band came out to wear away grass yesterday, blaring away with cheerful abandon. Shifting tempo, shifting step.

"The gentleness of rain was in the wind."

The big gray car with a gigantic negro chauffeur waited patiently. A length of time and a small man with tremendous horn rim spectacles came out. The negro lumbered to the back seat, and the little man with big glasses drove off. Homecoming: pledges on divans.

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Manhattan's only  
**COMPLETE**  
**24 Hour**  
SERVICE  
Phone 4444

### Gentle Gest

Now it seems that we have something in common with the Ethiopians—they too, are misunderstood.

Vacant Vera has given up learning to type on her roommate's second hand typewriter. The thing is

**FREE! 10 Full Color COLLEGE PENNANTS!**

With Every Autopoint or REALITE PENCIL!

TEN snappy pennants—ideal decorations for room or car or grip—now free! Authentic designs; each pennant bears official seal of each University in group. Now given with each Autopoint or REALITE pencil. Seven 10-pennant sets altogether; each set different; collect them all! See Autopoints and REALITES today, with the exclusive easier-writing Grip-Tip and modern simplified mechanism that always works! Leads can't wobble. All sizes, styles, colors, 25c to \$3.

AT ALL LEADING DEALERS  
**Autopoint**  
The Better Pencil

## BEAT NEBRASKA!

on now, you loyal Aggies, Sound Off,

have ever given them. So come

support from now on that we

to give them the highest

Aggie team of ours

to that fine

owe it

We

their preparations to beat Nebraska.

value to Fry and his squad in

week, will be of genuine

throughout the coming

properly directed

pep and spirit,

enthusiasm,

energy,

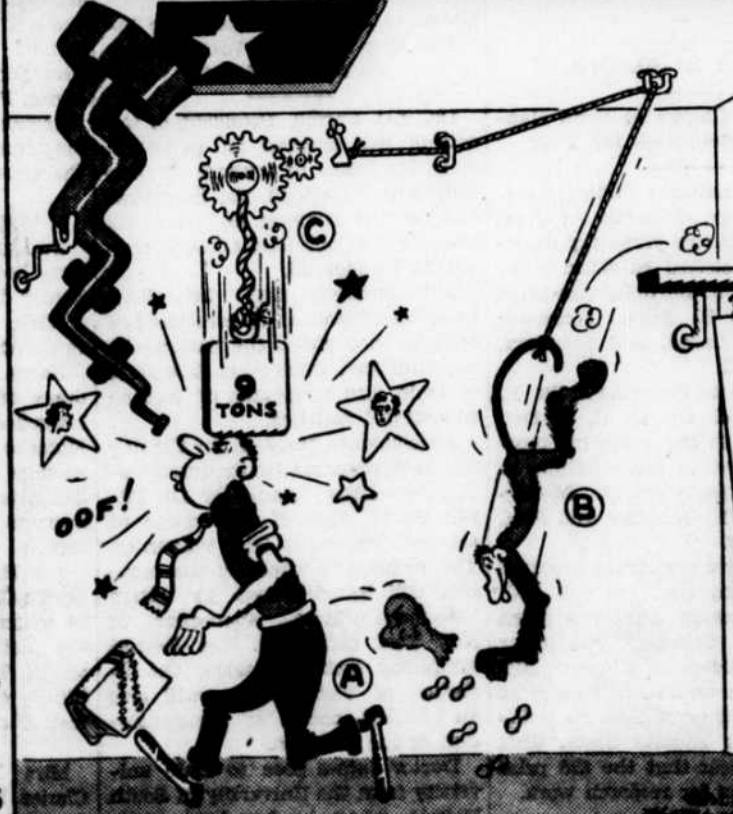
Real

**CHAPPELL CREAMERY**

## EASY WAY TO STUDY ASTRONOMY

...AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

STUDENT (A) STEPS UP TO TELESCOPE AND DROPS PEANUTS OUT OF HIS POCKET. AS MONKEY (B) LEAPS FROM STAND TO GET PEANUTS MONKEY'S TAIL RELEASES CATCH ON PILE DRIVER (C) ALLOWING IT TO DESCEND ON STUDENT'S HEAD CAUSING HIM TO SEE ALL OF HIS FAVORITE STARS



MY IDEA OF A REAL JOY SMOKE IS TO LOAD UP WITH COOL, MELLOW P.A.—AND LET NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE!

HERE'S A GRAND TOBACCO — WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED. "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOL, SLOW BURNING. AND THE BIG RED ECONOMY TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT GIVES YOU TWO OUNCES!

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

so old that the letters aren't in alphabetical order anymore.

Someone should make Greece realize the momentous step she has taken by quoting her statistics on the history and geography books she has outmoded.

A woman may overdo everything else, but she never overestimates her own measurements.

Brevity, in addition to being the soul of wit, seems to be the essence of most musical comedies.

**SMOKESTACKS**

For the information of "Three Inquisitive Vets", the smoke stack back of the power plant is 213 feet above the level of the boiler room floor, according to a blueprint in the building and repair offices. This stack which was completed in 1928 is built of reinforced concrete and has a foundation nineteen feet deep.

The two brick stacks, both of which are used, mark the site of former power houses. The west one is used by mechanical laboratory students in running boiler tests.

## WAREHAM

LAST TIMES TODAY  
The Thrill of Thrills  
"SPECIAL AGENT"  
With Bette Davis... Geo. Brent

TOMORROW ONLY  
ADMISSION ALL DAY  
for One 10c for Two 15c  
Admission

To See  
**TUTTA ROLF**  
**CLIVE BROOK**  
"DRESSED TO THRILL"

And JOE FENNER in  
"MAKING GOOD"

4 Acts Screen Vodvil

"STYLISH STOUTS"

PATHE NEWS

while the smallest stack is used as a ventilator by roads laboratory classes.

Engagements of Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto, and member of the music department are: Monday, Oct. 14, Clay Center music club. Thursday, Oct. 17, extension party at the Manhattan Masonic temple. Miss Clarice M. Painter of the music department will be her accompanist.

The Social club was entertained by the college trio Monday afternoon.

## VARSITY

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, THURS.

DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENT  
ACTING EXCELLENCE



**Galgo**  
ANNA KARENINA  
FREDRIC MARCH  
FREDDIE HATHOLOMEY

STARTING FRIDAY FOR 6 DAYS

A dancing lady who found herself doing a tap dance to the wedding march!

**Crawford**  
As a love 'em and leave 'em lady!  
**I LIVE MY LIFE**  
BRIAN AHERNE  
Frank MORGAN  
Aline MacMahon

Stay at home for the Y.W.C.A. membership drive.

## DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

NOW THRU WED.  
**HE KNEW ONE LAW**  
**THE LAW of the PACK!**



**CLARK GABLE**

In DARRYL ZANUCK'S production

**CALL of the WILD**

with Loretta YOUNG

Jack OAKIE

Added Colored Vaudeville Short with The Nickolas Bros.

STARTS THURSDAY

**TWO FOR TONIGHT**

with BING CROSBY

and JOAN BENNETT

## —2— Big Varsities

### PEP VARSITY

Friday, October 18

8:30 'til 12

Admission 75c plus tax

M. C. A. Presents

**JOCKO PHILLIPS**

and His Orchestra

12—ARTISTS—12

with

Mary Palmer, Vocalist

Coming direct from El Tivoli Club,  
Ft. Worth, Texas

## HOMEcoming VARSITY

Saturday, October 19

**CHICK SCOGGINS**

and His Orchestra

Blanche Lebou, Singer

Following Henry Busse Nov. 1 at the Mayfair,  
Kansas City, Mo.

8:30 'til 12

Admission \$1.00 plus tax

**WAREHAM BALLROOM**



# FOOTBALL

A black and white photograph of two football players. The player in the foreground is crouching, wearing a dark jersey and a helmet, and is holding a football with both hands. The player in the background is standing, wearing a light-colored jersey and a helmet, and is looking towards the camera. The image has a high-contrast, grainy quality.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 19**

## K-STATE

vs.

# NEBRASKA

Don't Miss This Battle Between the Present and Former

## General Admission

**\$6.00**  
Plus

# 4

### Including Reserved Seats

50c	25c
1,000 Seats - Sale Day of Game \$1.10	

## 2 p. m. Memorial Stadium

Free Parking on Baseball Diamond and east of stadium.

---

## CHECK YOUR NAME NOW

[illegible]



## SOCIETY

By Delite Martin-Dial 3272

Notes handed in for the society page must be typed. It will prove more satisfactory to both organizations and this page since untaped copy has less chance of being printed when there is a limited amount of space.—Editor.

### Kappa Phi Meets

Kappa Phi, national sorority for Methodist young women, held formal pledging at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon for the following girls: Lucille Bilderback, Nortonville; Beth Byers, Jewell; Edna Decker, Holton; Mary Elizabeth Fink, Osborn; Eugenia Grob, Randolph; Mary Guthrie, Manhattan; Dorothy Hobbie, Osborn; Twila Howard, Colby; Olive Hutchins, Sterling; Ruth Jamieson, Garrison; Ruth King, Manhattan; Nada Jo Marshall, Grenola; Clara Niemoller, Wakefield; Aldene Nussbaumer, Lebanon; Rhoda Beatrice Palmer, Arkansas City; Queen Ann Scott, Kiowa; Dorothy Stagg, Manhattan; Edna Stulken, Bazine; Arlene Waterson, Manhattan; Dolores Williamson, Little River; Margaret Williamson, Derby; and Virginia Winkler, Randolph.

Initiation services at the church were held for the following girls: Eunice Belt, Burr Oak; Doris Boyle, Spivey; Mary Gregory, Hugoton; Charlotte Norlin, McCracken; Mildred North, Coffeyville; Ruth Petty, Altamont; Frieda Ploger, Kinsley; and Leona Tibbets, Westmoreland.

### Formal Initiation

Pi Beta Phi held formal initiation Saturday for Betty Jean Hedges, Kansas City, Mo.; Jane Nesselrode, Kansas City; Barbara Carr, Hutchinson; Dorothy Caldwell, Independence; and Jacqueline Hanly, Manhattan.

### Ten For Housemother

Phi Omega Pi entertained with a tea Sunday, in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Edith Bodd.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiates

Formal initiation was held Saturday for Florence Rubart, Adeline Byrd, Elizabeth Kelly, Eleanor May Jett, Margaret Coffman, Jane Currier, Bonita Sharp, and Mary Etta Isaacson.

Founder's day banquet was held at the house Saturday night. The

alumni present were: Kate Golt, Ruth Hobbs, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Jeanne Bryan, Minnie Wolf and Eleanor Kubin.

### Pledges Elect

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha elected the following officers: president, Frances Braun; vice president, Ann McGill; secretary-treasurer, Gladys Gould; editor of pledge paper, Doris Hollis; and social chairman, Zella Lee Feleay.

Zeta Tau Alpha held formal pledging services for Marjorie Officer of Topeka.

### Kappa Fall Party

Gamma Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held its annual fall party at the Avalon ballroom Friday night. In the receiving line were Pauline Compton, Doyle Andrews, Mrs. Elma Burke, Prof. and Mrs. Howard T. Hill, Phyllis Shuler, Wayne Thornbrough, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Col, jr. The guests were Ronald Cooper, Lee Carlson, Keith Lassen, Joe Eckert, Bruce Keckley, James Sanders, Wayne Thornbrough, Maurice Elder, Milton Lewis, James Ketchersid, Ross Vanderver, Max Pfuetze, Bud Keller, Roy Robinson, Tom Groody, Bernard Nash, Charles Vinkiers, Dave Page, Cliff Henderson, Wayne Hjort, Don Garr, Winner Pollom, Allan Settle, Fritz Stoskoff, Claire Harris, Bud Fleenor, Charles Meyers, Al Johnson, Ed Buchman, Allan Lester, Ralph Christenson, Lee Railsback, Bill Helm, Ernest Jessup, Maurice Gunn, Al Crowley, Aaron Sheetz, Ray Caughran, Lorraine Johnson, Wayne Carlson, Lewis Dehner, Tom Bruner, Doyle Philpy, Doyle Andrews, Wayne Dexter, LeRoy McAninch, Sam Collins, Dick Allen, Kenneth Harris, Ralph Lashbrook, Earl Atkins, Bill Baska, Roland Hammond, Tom Schade, Charlie Protz, Dick Jarrett, Howard Moreen, Don Horton, Bob Wiley, Myron Rooks, David Johnson, Gene English, Bill Kaufman, Bill Larson, Dick Banbury, Arthur Teljohn, Charlie Johnson, Don Mc-

Neal, Ray Ellis, Leon McIntyre, Leon Sealy, Henry Linns, Loyd Smith, Don Isaacson, Spec Slaughter, Bill Brown, Bill Stone, Frank Emroth, Fred Garrison, Bob Kane, Leonard Zerrull, James Ricks, Bus Brown, Tuffy Long, Cliff Turver, Preston Oldero, Don Snyder, Jerome Harshaw, Marvin Shafer, Vernon Ostendorf, Earl Diffenderfer, Ralph Pauling, Roger Crow, Kenneth Hancock, Bob Jaccard, James Edwards, Cy Green, Roy Belcher, Henry Rothganger, Emerson Stoskoff, Gilbert Sollenberger, John Abbott, Don Hoover, Bill Miller, Dick Nelson, John Van Aken, Bud Rose, Howard Dickson, Emerson Twing, Russel Bellflower, Roy Green, Maurice Coulson, Bill McDaniell, Max Wann, Charles Binkelman, Bill Maxwell, Glen Benedick, Gene Guerrant, Bob Wallerstedt, Ralph Marshall, Joe Martinetz, Hyle Claflin, Otho Books, Ray Call, Carl Helm, Calvin Jenkins, Fred Flory, Roy Dillingham, Horton Laude, Bob Brown, Harry Woodbury, Bill Silvers, Tom Skinner, Marvin Brown, Cy Sartorius, Clarence Skaggs, Milton Skaggs.

Glenn Schutz, Roy Hacker, Joe Ware.

### Acacia Initiates

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning for Max Lyon and Homer Mayo.

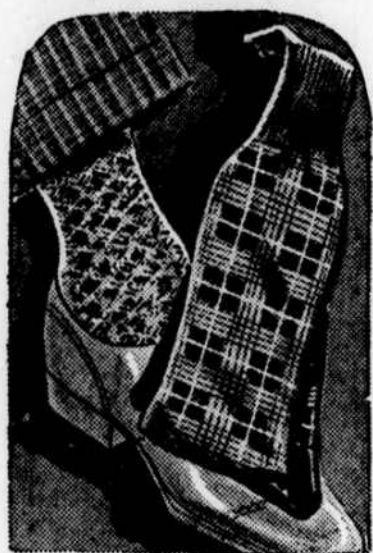
## Two Years Ago

Elden Auker, Detroit American league pitcher and former Kansas State athlete, has arrived to spend the winter in Manhattan.

With plans for homecoming progressing, a special alumni day, when Nebraska and Kansas State play football, was set aside.

The new indoor rifle gallery range in the stadium opened. Two good rifle teams are expected to represent the institution.

Kansas State college's poultry judging team left for Chicago to compete in the midwest intercollegiate poultry judging contest.



Well Dressed Men

Prefer

Interwoven

HOSE

35c to \$1.00

Ask for Interwoven Nu Top—the hose that does not need a supporter.

**Hostetler's**  
M E N S S H O P  
Aggieville

## TWO MILERS INTO A WINNING STRIDE

WHELOCK REDFIELD, ROBINSON, FIRST IN K-STATE WIN OVER M. U.

Haylett is Pleased With Team's Performance at Columbia Saturday — Nebraska Runners Challenge Group at Homecoming Game

By Vincent Peters  
Bill Wheelock, Harold Redfield and Charles Robinson finished in a dead heat to give coach Ward Haylett's two-mile team its first victory of the present conference

season, in a dual meet with Missouri at Columbia, Saturday. The score was 20 to 35 (low score wins) for Kansas State.

The race was run in the morning instead of between halves of a football game, as it is customarily done. This gave the runners plenty of time to recuperate and see the football game played by Missouri and Colorado that afternoon. The summary of the race is as follows:

### Haylett is Pleased

Won by Wheelock, Redfield, and Robinson, Kansas State; fourth, Beasley, Missouri; fifth, Sweat, Kansas State; sixth, Kirkman, Missouri; seventh, Hayden, Missouri; eighth, Allen, Missouri; ninth, Nixon, Kansas State; tenth, Severns, Missouri.

Coach Ward Haylett expressed himself as being pleased with the performance Saturday of his two-milers. Although Missouri was not as strong as expected, Haylett be-

lieves they will develop into a strong team before the season is over.

Saturday the Wildcat two-mile team meets the Nebraska eight-lappers in a race between halves of the Kansas State-Nebraska football game. Although Nebraska's team is composed of non-lettermen in the two-mile event they have on their team several men who are outstanding in other track events.

### Nebraskans Impressive

Bob Morris, a Husker two-miler, is the Nebraska state high school record holder in the one-mile race. He also won fourth in the National

A. A. U. 1500 meter run at Lincoln last summer. Chester Beaver, another Nebraska runner placed fifth in the Big Six conference one-mile run last spring. Wilson Andrews is a promising sophomore on the Cornhusker team.

Other Nebraska two-milers are: David Rice, Fred Matteson, Walter Stolle, Robert West, and Harwin Dawson, runners from which the other members of the team will be selected.

WANTED: Violin Repairing. One day service by Vard Ramsour. Dial 3-6205. 1317 Yuma. 11-1

## What? . . .

Will Be the Score of the

KANSAS STATE-NEBRASKA GAME?

Give a Guess—You May Win

There are four prizes for those who guess nearest to the correct score and total yardage made by both teams!

## Prizes!

1. Arrow "Mitoga" Shirt with "Arosset Collar.
2. Arrow Hand Made Tie.
3. 2 Pairs of Interwoven Hose.
4. Hickok Braces.

FILL OUT THIS FORM—BRING IT TO  
STEVENSON'S MEN'S WEAR  
317 Poyntz Ave.

Before 1:00 P. M., October 19

My Guess for the Kansas State-Nebraska Game is

Kansas State ..... Nebraska .....

Total Yardage of BOTH Teams From Line of

Scrimmage .....

Name .....

Address .....

**Rexall** The Original Radio

**4 BIG DAYS**  
October  
16, 17, 18, 19

**1 C SALE**

Listen to the radio

**BOTH REXALL STORES**

Kinney & Petrich 331 Poyntz Frank M. Crooke 231 Poyntz

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT THE **Rexall** DRUG STORES

Sunflower

Ice Cream

Customers

May

Purchase

Tickets

To

The

Wareham

Theatre

For

Five Cents Each

—O—

Get the Habit

of Using

Sunflower Ice Cream

—O—

It Pays!!

—O—

Tickets on Sale at

All Sunflower Ice

Cream Dealers

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

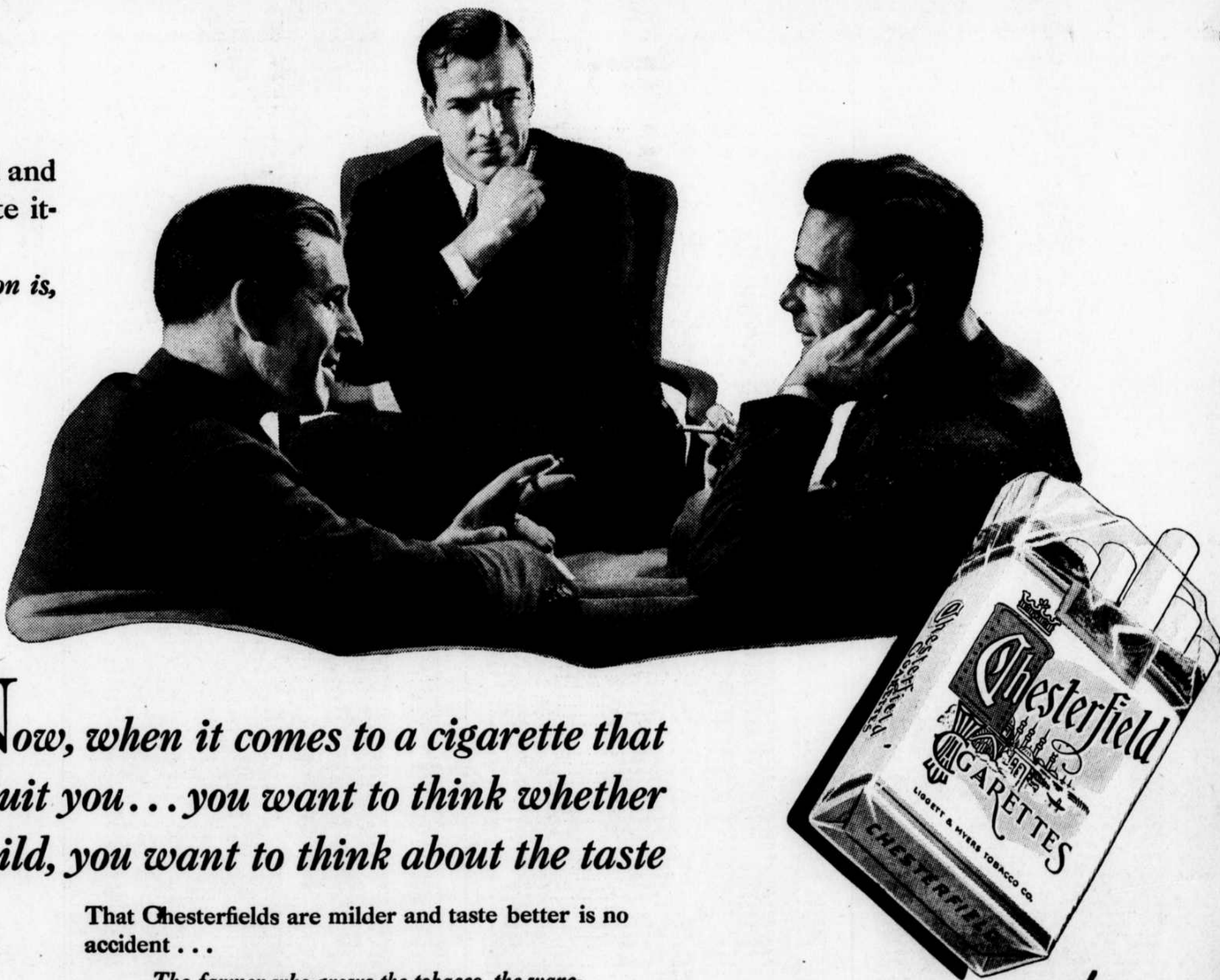
...the question is, does it suit you?

Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you... you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident . . .

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.



Outstanding  
.. for mildness  
.. for better taste



# WELCOME TO HOMECOMING, ALUMNI

## The President's Column

Half Baked

F. D. Farrell

From time to time education is afflicted with fads. Upon analysis some of these fads are found to be devices to relieve the student of the necessity to work and develop self-discipline. Some others are short-cuts to a diploma. Either of these two kinds may be actually anti-educational. For real education—balanced development of one's native abilities—cannot be achieved in a short time or without persistent struggle to overcome difficulties.

Just now a popular educational procedure, which may prove to be a fad, is one through which a student who is sufficiently able and clever to pass the prescribed comprehensive examinations after a short period of concentrated study, is permitted to complete a college curriculum in three years or even two. The procedure appears to be based, at least in part, on the idolatry of speed and on the assumption that education consists merely in a knowledge of facts and the ability to present them attractively. Knowledge and the ability to impart it are important constituents of education but they are by no means the whole of it.

In his delightful book, "My Discovery of England," Mr. Shephens Leacock discusses some of the intangibles of education that cannot be measured by comprehensive examinations. "The real thing for the student," he says, "is the life and the environment that surrounds him." With humorous exaggeration he adds, "If I were founding a university, I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I could not use, I would hire a professor and get some text books." Leacock is a professor of political economy at McGill University, Montreal. He appreciates the value of campus life and associations as factors in college education. He is a popular humorist and a wise person.

Four years of college life and college associations cannot be telescoped into two years. Here at Kansas State College, for example, the exceedingly educational work of the Advanced R. O. T. C. cannot even begin until the two-year basic course is completed. Highly responsible, and hence extremely valuable, experience on the Collegian cannot reasonably be open to freshmen. Experience of membership and leadership in the Y. M. C. A., the Engineering Association, the Block and Bridge Club, the football squad and numerous other student organizations cannot be completed in a few weeks or even months in the freshman and sophomore years. The same is true of the experience of long-continued membership and responsible leadership in a good fraternity. All college students—even the exceptionally able ones—need time to mature, to ripen, and the time must be ample.

Anyway, what's the hurry? Even after the conventional four years many college graduates are too young when they receive their diplomas. Many of them flounder for years before they settle down to substantial activity and satisfying living. Last summer I heard a significant remark on this subject by the president of a famous college of liberal arts. "College students," he said, "should be left in the oven for four years." It seemed to be his conviction that to reduce the time would only increase the number of graduates who leave college half-baked.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—  
**LONDON HERE TOMORROW**  
Gov. Alf M. Landon, who will attend the Kansas State-Nebraska game tomorrow, will be given the customary 19 gun salute as he enters the stadium. Advanced artillery students will man the 75 millimeter anti-aircraft gun to honor Kansas' first citizen.

## FARM BUREAU TO CLOSE MEETINGS

MANY GRADUATES AND FORMER STUDENTS ARE AMONG VISITORS

O'Neal, Mohler and Blaisdell are Among Men of National Prominence Appearing on Convention Program—Business Sessions Today

Today's session of the Farm Bureau meeting will consist almost entirely of business sessions. The annual farm and community breakfast will be served at 9 o'clock in the Wareham hotel. Unfinished business, reports, resolutions, and election of officers will take place during the afternoon session.

The third annual speaking contest for farm bureau women was held last night in the Community House. Eight contestants from various districts of the state competed for the championship. Farm bureau flags were dedicated at last night's session.

E. A. O'Neal, president of the American farm bureau federation, spoke at the afternoon session yesterday which met in the college auditorium. Approximately 600 persons are registered and are attending the seventeenth annual session of the State Farm Bureau.

Mohler Discusses Relations  
J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, discussed farm organization relationships. He outlined the functions and history of the state board of agriculture. "The State Board of Agriculture has been on the job for more than 15 years and it is functioning today with more efficiency than ever before. Its duties are steadily growing and its activities are increasing."

He pointed out the changes in the board, soon after its organization and now, by saying, "In the first years the board served as a clearing house, it acquainted Kansas with facts about hard winter wheat. Today the board cooperates with the college and agricultural experiment stations in encouraging the application of valuable results of their research in agricultural and mechanical sciences."

Peaceful Resource Increase  
Donald G. Blaisdell, Wisconsin university, pointed out the need for a method in which a rapidly growing nation with inadequate territory and resources can get what it needs by peaceful means. If the United States were a member of the League of Nations the chances of developing such a method would be (Continued from page one)

## Huge Quantities of Food Served When a College Entertains

Just imagine washing dishes from 8 o'clock in the evening until 12:45 the next morning! That is just what five boys of the cafeteria co-operative group did after the Farm Bureau and Extension agents' banquet Wednesday night. These boys and others worked all day transferring equipment from the cafeteria to the gym where the banquet was held. To quote Mrs. West, who was in general charge of the affair: "We were washing things from steam tables and spoons over in carts because there is no equipment in the gym."

Sufficient food was prepared to serve 800 guests. However, only about 630 attended the banquet. About 40 boys of the co-operative group and a number of the Van Zile institutional majors served the plates.

All of the food was prepared at the cafeteria and carried, while hot, to the steam tables put up in the gym.

Miss Sina Faye Fowler, who was in charge of the serving, talked coolly of the seemingly huge amounts of food prepared. Approximately 195 pounds of escalloped potatoes, 187 pounds of meat, 25 number 10 cans of peas, 20 pounds of butter, 65 dozen Parker House rolls, and 30 gallons of coffee were prepared.

"And if you don't think it's lots of fun to make 30 gallons of coffee," laughed Miss Fowler, "you just ought to try it sometime."

The electric ovens at the cafeteria were turned on all night so that they would be hot at four o'clock in the morning, when two workers started making the 110 cherry pies.

"They were good pies, too," smiled Miss Fowler.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—  
**HOLTON TO A COUNCIL OF AMERICAN SCHOLARS**

Elected to Readers' Group of Phi Beta Kappa's Quarterly Magazine

Dean E. L. Hoyt of the department of education was notified recently to his election to the readers' council of the American Scholar, the quarterly magazine published by Phi Beta Kappa.

The council is made up of Phi Beta Kappa members over the entire United States and is an innovation for the magazine. It will serve as an aid to the editors in that it will recommend writers and constructively criticize articles published. It will also serve to reflect public opinion.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—  
Debate teams from Oxford and Cambridge universities will arrive in America Oct. 28.

## COUNT DISCLOSES BEAUTY LEADERS

McTAGGART LEADS, SAMUEL IS SECOND IN YEARBOOK CONTEST

Rust Holds Third Place, Danielson Leads Fleming for Fourth—Several Withdraw Leaving a Field of Eighteen

Betty Lee McTaggart, Belleville, Chi Omega sorority, last night was out in front in the race for queen of the Royal Purple Beauty ball in December, with 14,350 votes, following the third unofficial counting of ballots last night.

Janet Samuel, Manhattan, Delta Delta Delta sorority, was second high, registering 13,950 tallies, to barely nose ahead of Louise Rust, Manhattan, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, who now has a total of 13,650 votes.

Close Fourth and Fifth  
Jockeying for fourth and fifth positions in the voting are Maxine Danielson, Manhattan, Alpha Delta Pi, who the past few days pulled ahead of June Fleming, Council Grove, Phi Beta Phi, with the former now having 12,500 counters to 11,200 for Miss Fleming.

Not far outdistanced with plenty of time to pull among the leaders ran Gladys Poole, Kansas City, Alpha Xi Delta, with 8,850 votes, and Dorrine Porter, Belleville, Clovia, with 5,750 votes.

A total of 671 students had arranged to have their pictures taken for the 1936 annual by last night, George Eicholtz, business manager, stated.

Eighteen candidates remain in the contest for beauty honors following the withdrawal of several nominees. Among the other candidates remaining in the race with heavy chances of pulling among the leaders following the fraternity and independent balloting are:

Other Candidates  
Eleanor Smith, Shreveport, La., Van Zile hall; Louise Ellis, Topeka, Kappa Delta; Mary Isabel Smith, Manhattan, independent; Dorothy Warner, Goodland, Chi Omega; Sally Gilbreath, Hereford, Tex., Zeta Tau Alpha; Pauline Sherwood, Grenola, Van Zile hall; Stephanna Burson, Manhattan, Phi Omega Pi; Carol Case, Cherryvale, Van Zile hall; Maxine Street, Yates Center, Van Zile hall; Frances Julian, Kansas City, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Rebecca McClure, Kingman, Phi Omega Pi.

It is the aim of the 1936 Royal Purple staff to make this year's beauty representatives in the book, the student's choices. Last year a Kansas City artist personally selected the beauties. Fredric March, Eddie Cantor, and "Red" Nichols of band fame are among the other celebrities who have selected the Kansas State queen.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

## DATE IS FIXED FOR ELECTIONS

Petitions for Nominations for Class Offices Must Be Filed by Oct. 26—Balloting on Nov. 2

Petitions for candidates for the class elections, sponsored by the Student Governing association, must be filed with Bruce Nixon, president, before Saturday Oct. 26. Election will be held in Recreation center on Thursday, Oct. 31 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Four officers from each class, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, will be elected from each class. Any student who has purchased an activity book is a member of the S. G. A. and is eligible for office. Each petition must carry 35 names.

Announcement of the winners will be made Nov. 2, at a party sponsored by the Scarab and Blue Key men's honorary organizations.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

## SPECIAL FOOTBALL TRAIN

A special Union Pacific train will take football fans to Lawrence Oct. 26, for \$1.75 a round trip ticket. The special train will leave here at 10 o'clock and will arrive in Lawrence about noon after a 30-minute stop in Topeka for lunch. The train will leave Lawrence at 7 o'clock and arrive in Manhattan at 8:40, however. The round trip tickets will be good till 6:21 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 27.

## NO CLASSES TOMORROW

The usual custom of not holding classes on Homecoming day will be followed again this year and there will be no school tomorrow according to an announcement received Wednesday by the deans of all divisions from President F. D. Farrell.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

## DEBATE SQUAD CHOSEN FOR COLLEGE CONTEST

Three Men and 21 Women Will Represent College During Coming Season—Summers In Charge

Three women and 21 men were appointed to the intercollegiate debate squad for the season 1935-36 as a result of debate tryouts held last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Included in this group are eight freshmen, 11 others who have had college debating experience. A few additional students may be added to the squad at a later date.

Those who are new to the squad are: Richard Arnett, CE 1; Marion Bell, GS 1; Doris Dalton, MED 4; Wayne Dexter, LJ 3; Arthur Farrell, C 1; William P. Giunt, AA 3; James Gould, IC 1; Paul Hodler, MI 1; Frank Hund, CE 2; Robert Jaccard, AG 3; Frances Jones, GS 1; Robert McCreey, AG 1; William Miller, C 1. Members with one year of experience are: Francis Blais, AA 2; Edward DeClerck, GS 2; Walter Hines, GS 4; John J. Rhoades, C 2; Vernal Roth, AG 2; Pauline Schloesser, GS 2; Nat Shapiro, AG 4; Elton Whan, GS 2; Mac Kappelman, ME 3; and Albert Worrell, GS 2, two year men, and James York, EE 4, with three years of experience to his credit, will also participate again this year.

Dr. H. B. Summers and members of Phi Kappa Delta, honorary Torrensian fraternity, composed the selection committee.

The first meeting of the squad was held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Education building. Work began immediately when questions were assigned to squad members. The first debate scheduled will be held here in Manhattan with Northwestern university on the subject of socialized medicine sometime in December.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

## NATIONAL PRESIDENT A. S. M. E. ON CAMPUS

Doctor Flanders Addresses 300 Engineers on Political Situation—Honored Guest While Here

"We can't go backwards," said Dr. Delph E. Flanders, president of the American society of mechanical engineers, in answering the question, "Where Do We Go From Here?" the subject of the address he delivered before 300 junior and senior engineering students in Recreation center yesterday afternoon.

Whether we are seemingly veering to the right or to the left, according to the policy of the present administration, there is still a need for everyone to look forward, and consequently to move in that direction, the speaker said.

Arriving here Wednesday morning, Doctor Flanders made a tour of the engineering division including offices and laboratories. He was guest of honor at a luncheon held at the Gillett hotel yesterday noon and attended by 20 members of the senior section of the A.S.M.E. and officers and members of the program committee of the local student branch.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

## NEW STYLE R. O. T. C. COATS

Colonel Sullivan Explains What Well Dressed Soldiers Wear

First year advanced R.O.T.C. students at Kansas State will soon be uniformed in trim new coats that are the latest thing in the way of military apparel, declared Col. John S. Sullivan, head of the department of military science, who further said that the coats are by far the smartest ever seen on the parade grounds of Kansas State.

The coats are made from a new dark olive drab material termed "elastic". The coats, which will probably be received Tuesday or Wednesday, will again bear the wildcat seal on the left sleeve.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—  
The Varsityes at the Wareham Ballroom have been approved by the S.G.A. 12-1

## CHAMP MAY RISE IN HUSKER GAME

WILDCATS HAVE EVEN CHANCE—CONFERENCE LEADERSHIP IS ISSUE

Purple May Be at Full Strength—Nebraska Has Edge in Games To Date and in All-Time Scores

By Dan Partner

Its the Wildcat versus the Cornhusker tomorrow afternoon in Memorial stadium in the outstanding game of the middle-west and one that will probably determine the conference champion for the 1935 season. For the twentieth time Kansas State college will meet the University of Nebraska on the gridiron and in games won and total points scored the men of Coach Dana X. Bible have a decided advantage.

N. U. Leads in Total Points

Sixteen contests have been won by Nebraska and two by the Wildcats. The 1925 game ended in a scoreless tie. During the period of play the Cornhuskers have amassed a total of 359 points as compared to 62 for Kansas State. Nebraska's most decisive victory was 59 to 0 in the first game ever played between the two schools in 1911. Kansas State's first victory was by the score of 10 to 9 in 1930, a defeat that gave the conference championship to the University of Kansas. Under Coach Lynn Waldorf last year the Wildcats climaxed an undefeated conference season with a 19 to 7 win over the Cornhuskers before 22,000 fans on Thanksgiving Day in Lincoln.

With weather permitting a record sell-out of seats is expected by athletic office officials. Via special train and automobiles, large crowds of loyal Nebraskans will arrive in Manhattan Saturday. The university band, Cornbobs, Tassels, and the freshman football squad will come in a body to cheer the Cornhuskers in their second conference start of the season.

Powerhouse Team

In pre-season games Nebraska has a decided strength advantage over the Wildcats. The Biblemen have impressive victories over Chicago university and Iowa State and lost a hard fought game to Minnesota's national champions last Saturday in Lincoln. Kansas State opened its season with a 12-0 win over a strong Duquesne university team, lost a 3-0 decision to Ft. Hays State college, and dropped the Marquette game 14-0.

Despite past performances the Wildcats are rated an even chance (Continued on page three)

## Back in Game



Elder's return to the Kansas State line-up raises the chances of the Wildcat aggregation against Nebraska tomorrow. All Big Six fullback last year, Elder has been out of the last two games because of a knee injury.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

## PLAY PLANNED FOR ASSEMBLY

"The Weak Spot" to Be Given by Manhattan Theater, Tuesday at 11 o'clock

The Manhattan theater will present "The Weak Spot," a one-act comedy by George Kelly, in student assembly, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Doris Compton is directing the play.

The purpose of the assembly is to explain to students the type of plays to be presented in the auditorium and the dates on which they will be given. The program will be in charge of Prof. H. Miles Heberer, Albert Worrell, Manhattan, will explain how student tickets for Manhattan plays will be distributed.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

## ATTEND CEREAL MEETING

Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the department of milling, Dr. John H. Parker, and Roland J. Clark attended the pioneer section of cereal chemists at Abilene Saturday. Mr. Clark gave a talk on tying the mill research with bread production demands.

## Nightshirt Parade Rumors Spread as Tilt Approaches

Chatter . . . Chatter . . . little rumors.

How I wonder if you're true. All around the college campus there are rumors of a rally.

Perhaps it's the Halloween season . . . the witches, goblins, and spooks season . . . that inspires talk of nightshirt parades, pranks, and mistle rallies to be held before the Nebraska-Kansas State game Saturday. At least, there is excitement and mystery in the air. Rumors and whisperings are drifting about the campus in regard to a novel pep rally before the game. It remains to be seen how Kansas State will rally, but the University of Kansas is preparing for the Kansas-Kansas State game already. The following is reprinted from the University Daily Kansan:

"Better lay those polka-dot pajamas aside for the night shirt parade, boys. A week from Friday night, before the Aggie game here, you in your nighties will join some 1500 other students in the 34th annual parade and snake dance, ending in free eats and free movies for all. It's usually a little rough for the girls and they don't have to join the parade pajama-clad, but the Jay Janes, for the first time, will have an active part in the night's doings. The band boys are torn between two fires; their pride in their snappy uniforms, and their desire to romp about the streets in their night clothes. It's up to them, says Prof. R. L. Wiley, band leader, A move is under way to find a good

old-fashioned night shirt for Bill Kandt to wear, as he twirls the baton.

Will Search Houses

A re-inforced Flying Squadron of nearly 100 K-men and Ku Ku's will be about in ample time that evening to search organized houses for any men students trying to hide out until after the parade is over.

The parade will form at the Union building at 7:20 p. m., will progress through the business section of the city in a twisting, whipping snake dance and end up in South Park, where the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce is again furnishing the eats. At least one theatre will be open to students at 9:00 o'clock, and probably two theatres will have special shows at 11 o'clock. It's all free. Just don't break the doors down getting in.

It's a pep rally for the Kansas-Kansas State game here a week from Saturday and there's plenty to whoop it up about.

The traditions committee of the Student Council, with Frank Allen as chairman, is in charge of the affair, and he's planning on one of the biggest rallies in years.

Newspaper editors of Kansas are holding a convention in Lawrence that day and will enlarge the crowd of Lawrence citizens out to see the fun.

The Ku Ku's will round up a bunch of freshmen next week to make oil torches to light the line of march.

It should be a big night."

## GRADS FLOCK IN FOR HOMECOMING

GOVERNOR LANDON TO BE GUEST OF HONOR AT GAME

Pep Rally Starts Off Celebration Tonight at Auditorium—Free Varsity and Shows for Students After Meeting

Homecoming! Probably the most exciting time of the year for old grads and undergrads alike; for the old grad, there is the thrill of returning to familiar scenes, seeing old faces; for the undergrad there is the opportunity to meet the old-timers; and for everybody, there is the football game between the University of Nebraska and Kansas State, which will climax two days of homecoming celebration.

KMBC Pep Broadcast

A group of Kansas State alumni will broadcast a pep program at 6:15 tonight over station KMBC in Kansas City. The program is under the direction of Milton P. "Chick" Allison, '30, a former K-State cheerleader.

The celebration here starts off tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the college auditorium with a pep rally. There will be speeches by Dr. H. H. King, Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn, the Rev. W. U. Guerrant, C. C. Brewer, and Doc. H. T. Hill, and yells and songs of the college.

Free S.G.A. Varsity

At 8:45 o'clock the S.G.A. is sponsoring a free varsity in Nichols gymnasium. Admittance is made on the presentation of the student activity ticket. The dance will last until 10:45 then the scene of action will shift to the three theaters. The Varsity, the Dickinson, and the Wareham will show special pictures for students. Activity tickets are needed for admittance to the shows as well as to the dance.

There will be no classes Saturday morning, thus allowing all students to meet the Nebraska special train and escort the team, band, and students from the station. Nebraska is bringing their 125 piece band. The train will arrive in Manhattan at 11:55.

Bands Start at 1:30

The bands from the two schools will start parading at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the game will start at 2:00 o'clock sharp. Governor Alf M. Landon will be the guest of honor and a salute will be fired in his honor by the R.O.T. C. unit.

There will be a "bachelor section" as well as the usual freshman section. It has been requested that all men without dates sit in this section in order to concentrate the yelling.

Between halves of the game there will be a two-mile race between the Nebraska and K-State runners. Kansas State has never lost a two-mile or cross country race on its home track since Ward Haylett has coached here, but Saturday's race is likely to produce a test hard to pass to maintain this record.

To Decorate Houses

Several social houses will have decorations in front of the house welcoming grads and Nebraska. There will be no prize offered this year for the best decorations as there has been in former years.

Homecoming will wind up with a big varsity Saturday night at the Wareham ballroom. The music will be furnished by Chic Scoggin and his orchestra.

Ticket sales slowed up with the change in weather yesterday, 11,000 tickets being sold already. There is room for more than 18,000 spectators in the stadium and bleacher seats that have been erected.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

## DEAN CALL TO WICHITA

Dean L. E. Call, division of agriculture, will attend a monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Federal Land bank at Wichita, Monday.

Dean Call, addressed the Kansas City chamber of commerce at a luncheon at the Muehlbach hotel Wednesday noon, using as his subject "Future of Agriculture in Kansas."

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

## The Varsityes at the Wareham

Ballroom have been approved by the S.G.A. 12-1



## The Kansas State Collegian

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### EDITORIAL

#### HOMECOMING

Homecoming! Home to the Alma Mater. Back to college friendships, traditions and memories. What a time of welcome and hospitality. What conviviality and celebration.

Centered around a promising football game, Homecoming really begins and extends much beyond that colorful spectacle. Old grads, late grads, and former students return with families and friends to bask in the comradely atmosphere of their college and extol her virtues.

They question the present students to see if the heritage of traditions handed down are being fostered and upheld. Enthusiastically they are received and answered. Old friendships are cemented, new ones begun.

Homecoming! Overwhelming feeling that Kansas State is about the best college in the land!

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

### Student Forum

#### Info Oblivion

Although the United States has up to now maintained a neutral policy toward the Italo-Ethiopian affair, Americans are nervously watching and discussing the situation. And in discussions the question invariably arises, "Will we be forced into another war?" All of which suggests to someone the momentous question, "What has happened to the Peace club at Kansas State?"

The campus is devoid of bright-colored circulars which last year at this time littered up its sidewalks. Bulletin boards no more hold notices of pacifist meetings. R.O.T.C. men march unmolested on the drill field. Green grass is being trampled upon daily, and no objection is raised.

What is the explanation? There can be but one—the Peace club is smart. With one war, a Greek uprising, and trouble between Russia and Japan, in various parts of the world, the members realize the folly of their organization. They have voluntarily, and wisely, put themselves in their proper place—oblivion.—J. S.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

### Strolling

On information gained from the purified columns of the Collegian, we wish to commend the students in the division of agriculture for the cordial hospitality extended vets and engineers at the ag barn-warmer in past years. So help us.

Hard-hearted Hiram, Nebraska, says: "Man may be made of dust, but why do all women think it's gold dust?"

We were impressed again by prey's column. Aren't we all impressed in one way or another?

Epitaph:  
Here lies an ancient virgin,  
Mentable Agnes Krone;  
The only date she ever had  
Is carved here on this stone.  
(Advertiser)

Veterinarian-clothier James Ketchersid been was should have been can be—oh, nuts—a new girl.  
Thoughts: Enticing Iris Miller... Dean Babcock's rolling chair... Pale faces in Dr. Husband's office... Delicious milk chocolates on the campus... Esquire's sadism... K-State's concern for it's student's morals.

Lives of great men all remind us  
We can kiss and hug  
And parting, leave behind us  
Lipstick on the boy friend's mug.  
—Pelican.

Greta Garbo may not have done justice to the role of Anna Karenina, but it is still a great show. And Tolstol is still the great writer. At least in my humble opinion.  
Thank you so much, Snooper.

Student activity books are selling for a good price this year, according to the most reliable grape-vine services. Some as high as three dollars. Rumors of more, but please discount them.

Quill club, that group of indigent writers looking for a muse and inspiration, now advertises for new and better members. Tryouts are to be held by manuscripts, three copies due by November 1. The line forms to the right.

Trickling Emily Vrooman is back again with the same PI K A. Will they never part—for good?

Lila Breeding, steno in the mechanical engineering office, a very good steno too, but not acquainted with math, wrote for Professor Hilderbrand a letter wherein she had: "log rhythm". Instead of logarithm. The professor is spluttering.

Nothing draws attention away from the class room quicker and more completely than a sudden shower of rain. Unless it would be a girl in yellow tights.

Historical item: Once upon a time a magazine was published at K-State called the Brown Bull.

Personal: Virginia "Harpo" Macer, bewitching PI Phil, will be on hand again to welcome all and sundry to homecoming activities.

"Mickey the Mouse" McCartney riding in Sig Ep Johnson's new car, but where was Sig Ep Johnson?

Once again rumor comes around with the delicious story of one and one half dozen engineers returning home from a trip abroad and being caught.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

**Y.W.C.A. VARIED PROGRAM**  
Twenty minute programs by the interest groups which include personality, books, current news, and dramatics, were presented at an all-association meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held last night in Recreation center. Each program signified what the purpose of the group was and what its future plans are to include.

The next four meetings of Y.W.C.A. to be held Oct. 24 and 31, and Nov. 7 and 14, will include a 10 minute worship service.

Frances Aicher will be in charge of the meeting Oct. 24, Janet Samuel, Oct. 31, Ellen Louise Jenkins, Nov. 7, and Marian Norby, Nov. 14.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

### The Snooper

In case you haven't noticed it we will again impress upon you that this is the homecoming issue of the Collegian. Homecoming and homebrew are not the same thing although sometimes various and sundry puns and synonyms can be derived from the combined use of the two words. This affair of Homecoming will be some new experience for the freshmen, they will find out that after 15 years every old grad becomes an All-American tackle or halfback. It is just like that remarkable description of the American Legion conventions: "... every year the 'boys' get a little older and get a little drunker."

A choice bit of material of little interest except to a certain few has to be left out because (using the editor's words) "we couldn't be that indiscreet!" It concerns a few people and the Manhattan police force at work in Topeka, etc.

We hate to say we "told you so" after it has appeared elsewhere in this issue but we threatened to put the Jett-Cooper tie-up in the paper last week but we thought that also would be "indiscreet."

Reports of various people have it that the floors in the dance halls in Manhattan have been damaged, nearly beyond repair, by jittering. It seems that certain pieces have been barred and there is a move on foot to discourage jittering which should have been taken up by the college authorities years ago.

Correct us if we are wrong but we have heard that PI Phi Pope and Sig Alpha Wiseman have broken up and that Jack has his pin back. They kept the romance pretty quiet because very few people knew that the affair had been quite that serious.

Can you imagine Helen Milliken's chagrin when a freshman boy came up and told her that the Kappa party was sure fine. In case you don't know it Helen is a Chi Omega, now we wouldn't know which organization benefited by this bit of information.

It is all settled that classes are NOT to be held Saturday. If the game is won probably Monday will be taken as a holiday which would go to show the lack of appreciation of President Farrell's kind thoughts in officially doing away with school. So help us.

The Tri Deltas are having another one of their famous parties tonight. The usual "garden-party" effect has been abandoned in favor of a "sport-party" which will include, so we're told, football banners, etc. Just who will it be that attends the party in a track suit?

—We Will Beat Nebraska—  
Editors of fourth district editorial association will be guests at K-State-K. U. game.

## TWO GOALS IN ITALIAN PLANS

Rehm Tells Forum Mussolini Desires Expansion and Treaty Changes

"Benito Mussolini has two definite goals in mind: the expansion of Italy, and the revision of the Versailles treaty," said Major W. F. Rehm in his Student Forum talk on "The Ethiopian Situation from the Military Point of View," Wednesday in the college cafeteria.

The Italian forces have very modern equipment, including cannon, tanks, bombing planes, and various gases. The great disadvantage for Italy lies in the inability of the troops to get food, when they enter the mountains. If the Ethiopians engage in guerilla warfare with Italians, then, in all probability, declared Major Rehm, Italy will not be able to withhold the attacks. The high mountains and the low, hot, arid plateaus surrounding them on all sides make Ethiopia a natural fortress. Out of half a billion, 1,000,000 troops, only about 5,000 which comprise his personal bodyguard, are equipped with modern war implements. The rest of his army are natives of Ethiopia who are under their various chieftains, having no direct allegiance to the Emperor. Their implements of war include spears, about 500 old rifles, some old cannon, long swords, and shields made of elephant and hippopotamus hide. Much of the artillery which they are using was left over from the World war, and there is no longer any sort of ammunition manufactured to be used in the guns. They do not have any uniforms, and fight barefooted.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

**Two Years Ago**  
The freshmen will march in a body to the pep rally in the auditorium Friday where "Bo" McMillin will speak and "Pee Wee's" orchestra promises to furnish some snappy music.

Agas rebel against opening of annual Barnwarmer party to students other than those in agriculture division.

Kansas State's poultry judging team won first place in the annual intercollegiate contest held at the World's fair poultry show in Chicago.

Freshmen engineers will paint KS letters on Prospect hill.

K-State wildcats trounced Missouri for the fifth consecutive year by a score of 33 to 0.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

### Y's About Y.W.s

Every student residence in Manhattan was visited by Y.W.C.A. members Wednesday night during their 5:00 to 9:00 o'clock membership finance drive! Ellen Louise Jenkins and Clara White worked as leaders with ten captains, and ninety workers. The campaign ended with a light supper served in Recreation center by Freshman Commission.

An all association meeting held last night in Recreation center welcomed the new members. After this short meeting the group separated to attend interest groups.

Dr. E. J. Frick, an authority on furs, talked on this subject in the Science interest group which is called Glimpses in Science for Women.

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men. "Old Maid," Pulitzer prize play, was reviewed in the Drama group. The Magic Carpet (travel group) took a fascinating trip to the Mardi Gras, and those interested in Modes and Manners of Personalities discussed one of its phases.

"Why Credit to the AAA" will be discussed by an "insider" Wednesday noon at Student Forum. Prof. C. E. Rogers, the speaker, just completed a year's work in Washington, D.C.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—  
**FRESHMEN ARE ENTHUSIASTIC**

Group Is Organized as Pep Unit for Game

If the pep and enthusiasm of the 300 freshmen at their rally in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon indicates anything at all, it is, that they'll raise the roof tonight at the all-college meeting.

Mike F. Ahearn, director of athletics spoke, as did Bus Brown, cheer leader, and two freshmen, W. R. Hathaway, and A. Zatzman.

Many yellows were practiced under the leadership of Brown and his assistants.

The seats just back of the pit in the balcony are to be reserved tonight for the freshmen. The freshmen are to be used as a nucleus for the cheering sections both at the pep meeting and the football game.

The freshmen feel that a section should be reserved for them and that it should be theirs throughout the whole game.

Mike Ahearn says, "I deplore the action of the upperclassmen taking the freshmen's seats when they are loyal enough to go down on the field between halves and do their snake dance. It also breaks up the cheering because the largest section of cheering comes from the freshman group."

If the upperclassmen want the end seats, the freshmen will probably be given the middle section.

A "bachelor section" is to be reserved in the student section Saturday for those men who don't bring dates to the game.

The freshmen are very interested in helping and supporting the football team.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—  
**PRICE ELECTED DIRECTOR**

Will Continue as Officer in Kansas State Historical Society  
Prof. R. R. Price, head of the history and government department of Kansas State College was re-elected a director of the Kansas Historical society at the annual meeting which was held in Topeka last Tuesday.

Manhattan was represented at the meeting by Mrs. Ada Billings, Mrs. John Frick, Mrs. I. S. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. Q. M. Correll, Dr. J. T. Willard, and W. D. Haines.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—  
**A S. C. E. TO MEET**

The student chapter, American society of civil engineers, will hold its annual first semester smoker Tuesday night, Oct. 22, at the Community house. The meeting will include short speeches, entertainment, and refreshments. J. T. Ward, jr., assistant professor of architecture, will show a film "Empires of Steel." All sophomore, junior, and senior civil engineers are invited to attend.

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**HOME EC CLUB SPLITS**  
The Home Economics club, is being split, this year, into six groups, each known as a colloquium. Every student in the home economics division is a member of one of the groups, the six groups all meeting on the same Thursday once each month. Attendance at the meetings is optional. It is said by those in charge the attendance at the first meetings, Oct. 10, was unusually large.

The colloquia leaders are: Georgia Appel, Jeanne Halstead, Ruth Urquhart, Frances Farrell, Leslie Fitz, and Geraldine Cook. At the present time these leaders are working on plans for next month's meetings.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—  
**PI KAPPA DELTA TO MEET**

PI Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday at 6:15 in the college tea room. All faculty, and town and active members are invited. The Rev. F. L. Platt will speak to the group.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—  
Merl L. Padgett, class of '35, will be a visitor on the campus during homecoming. Mr. Padgett is a graduate of K. S. C. in architecture. His home is in Monroe, La.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—  
W. S. Reeder, K.S.C. graduate, who is employed by the Union bridge construction company, Kansas City, visited members of the engineering faculty Monday.

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### Gentle Gests

Vacant Vera hates to hear people talk about the follies of 1914. That's the year she was born.

Junior certainly has a powerful argument on his side since that woman received a fatal shock in the bath tub.

Professors long ago formulated the rule that when outside readings are assigned, the minimum tends to become the maximum.

School spirit—sleeping three in a bed to accommodate homecomers.

The early bird may get the worm, but the early worm gets served for breakfast.

Some people can get as much exercise sharpening a pencil as others can from a brisk walk.

W. S. Reeder, K.S.C. graduate, who is employed by the Union bridge construction company, Kansas City, visited members of the engineering faculty Monday.

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# INJURED PLAYERS MAY HAMPER N.U.

SCHERER, BAUER, AND CARDWELL HURT IN MINNESOTA GAME

Jerry Lanoue Is Dangerous Husker Back—Opinion Divided On Outcome—Nebraska Record Is Impressive — K-State Stronger

With a championship at stake, the Nebraska Cornhuskers are diligently preparing for their game with Kansas State tomorrow afternoon in K-State's Memorial stadium.

Coach Dana Bible has been forced to make several changes in his lineup since the Minnesota-Nebraska game Saturday. Chief Bauer, quarterback, is still on the injured list and "Wildhorse" Lloyd Cardwell might ride the bench tomorrow. He was in suit the other day but it is doubtful whether he will be of any service to the Cornhuskers. The K-Staters, though, must watch and alter his stablemate Jerry Lanoue.

Use Nebraska Plays  
On the Wildcats stamping grounds, Coach Wes Fry is having a freshman team use Nebraska plays to get his team in shape for the coming battle. He is convinced that Kansas State will repeat their victory over the Huskers this year. Last year the Wildcats went to Lincoln rated as the underdogs but surprised all onlookers by emerging victorious with the score reading Kansas State 19 and Nebraska seven. Everything points to a Nebraska victory but indications are that if they win they are going to have to use every ounce of manpower to do it.

Aggieville and downtown are all prepared for the big weekend. Some people seem to think that Nebraska will swamp Kansas State while others are all for them. Comment on the game is floating around like wild geese. Many are putting their trust in Coach Wes Fry to keep the Big Six title in Manhattan.

Dan Partner, guard, had his nose injured while playing against Marquette and it was thought that he might have to wear a nose guard. Maurice Elder has been on the injured list so long that it is feared he might not be at his best when game time starts, however it is believed he will be in the starting lineup.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—  
**N.U. PEP ORGANIZATION FIRES HUSKER SPIRIT**

Corn Cob President Predicts Continuance of Enthusiasm Will Push Team to Top

Corn Cob club, pep organization at the University of Nebraska is working hard this week to generate pep and enthusiasm for their trip to Manhattan for the Kansas State-Nebraska football game.

Ted Bradley, Cob president, is quoted in the Daily Nebraskan as saying that the student body displayed a lot of school spirit and pep at last week's game and that if they continue this the rest of the season the Cornhuskers will come out on top.

Advance reports on pennant and megaphone sales was quite satisfactory according to President Bradley.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—  
**CHAMP MAY RISE IN HUSKER GAME**

(Continued from page 1)  
to whip the Cornhuskers and according to Coach Fry, "the team with the most fight will win." Kansas State will be in top physical shape for the game. After an absence of two weeks due to a knee injury "Red" Elder, Wildcat ace

## Sparks in Powerhouse



JERRY LANOUE  
When Minnesota bottled big Lloyd Cardwell in the Husker-Gopher game at Lincoln Saturday, it was Jerry Lanoue who assumed the star role for the Nebraskans and galloped for his team's lone touchdown.

Lanoue is but 5 feet 9 inches tall and only tips the scales at 169, but he is about as easy to stop as an express train. He is an excellent pass catcher.

Cardwell is one of the conference's outstanding backs and has run wild in every game the Huskers have played except the Minnesota game when he fumbled four of the seven times he handled the ball. His shoulder was injured in the game Saturday, however, it is not considered serious. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall, tips the scales at 190, and runs like a scared rabbit. He has covered the 100 yard dash in 9.7 seconds.

So far this year Cardwell has scored three touchdowns against Chicago university, one of them an 86 yard gallop, and one touchdown against Iowa State on a 51-yard dash.

fullback, will start the game and Paul Fanning and Don Plenthorpe, varsity tackles, are also expected to be in good condition by game time tomorrow.

Bauer May Be Out  
Reports from Lincoln indicate that Nebraska will play without the services of Henry "Chief" Bauer, hustling Cornhusker quarterback and passer, while Bernie Scherer, two-letter end who was injured in the Minnesota game, may not be able to play.

The battle-cry of "Stop Cardwell" was carried out to the letter by the Minnesota Gophers and little Jerry Lanoue went places with the ball and was easily the outstanding Nebraska star of the game. Tomorrow this same Lanoue will be game captain of the Nebraska team and will be watched with the same interest by the Wildcat linemen and backs as Cardwell.

The week's final workout tonight will be a light one consisting mostly of timing plays and kicking practice. The probable starting lineups:

Kansas State	Pos.	Nebraska
Churchill	LT	Scherer
Fienthorpe	LT	Ellis
Cardarelli	LG	Williams
Griffing (C)	CG	Morrison
Holland	RG	Hubka
Fanning	RT	Heldt
Hays	RE	McDonald
Sider	FB	Francis
Rankin	HB	LaNoue (C)
Kirk	HB	Cardwell
Ayers or Lander	QB	Howell

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

## Women's Intramurals

Intramural volleyball ends this week. The winners of the semi-finals will play Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Anyone interested in class volleyball should come out Tuesday.

Wednesday, and Thursday as class games will be played then.

The tennis tournament pairings are being posted to-day. All girls should make an appointment to get their match games played off immediately.

Intramural dancing practices start Oct. 28. The poster will be on the bulletin board in the gym this week.

There will be social, clog, and folk dancing, which may have two or more persons participating. The rhythmic dancing consists of two parts: technique, which may have six or more individuals taking part, and individual composition.

Organized houses are to have an elimination test selecting the best individuals for the social dancing. Any dancers must make appointments to either Miss Forchheimer or Orchestral for criticism on their work.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

## Intramurals

Following is the standing of each team in the intramural touch-football groups, the games played since last Collegian notice, and the schedule for today and Monday:

Group I				
	W	L	Pct.	
W. F. A. C.	2	0	1.000	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0	1.000	
Kappa Sigma	1 1/2	1 1/2	.750	
Farm House	1	1	.500	
Acacia	1 1/2	1 1/2	.250	
Phi Lambda Theta	0	2	.000	

Scores of games played: W. F. A. C. 21, Acacia 0; Kappa Sigma 19, Farm House 0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 25, Phi Lambda Theta 0. Games to be played: Acacia vs. Phi Lambda Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma.

Group 2				
	W	L	Pct.	
Delta Tau Delta	2	0	1.000	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	0	1.000	
Beta Theta Pi	1	1	.500	
Phi Kappa	0	2	.000	
Methodist Men's Club	0	1	.000	

Scores of games played: Delta Tau Delta 20 vs. Phi Kappa 2, Tau Kappa Epsilon 14 vs. Beta Theta Pi 7. Games to be played: Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa and Methodist Men's Club vs. Beta Theta Pi tonight. Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta and Methodist Men's club vs. Phi Kappa, Monday.

Group 3				
	W	L	Pct.	
Alpha Gamma Rho	2 1/2	1 1/2	.833	
Phi Kappa Tau	2	1	.667	
Sigma Nu	2	1	.667	
Bluemont Paines	2	1	.667	
Phi Delta Theta	1 1/2	1 1/2	.500	
Delta Sigma Phi	0	3	.000	

Scores of games played: Bluemont Paines 7 vs. Delta Sigma Phi 0, Sigma Nu 6 vs. Phi Delta Theta 6, Phi Kappa Tau 0 vs. Alpha Gamma Rho 0, Alpha Gamma Rho 6 vs. Delta Sigma Phi 0, Phi Kappa Tau 7 vs. Phi Delta Theta 6, Bluemont Paines 1 vs. Sigma Nu 0 (forfeit).

Group 4				
	W	L	Pct.	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	0	1.000	
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	0	1.000	
Alpha Tau Omega	1	2	.333	
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	2	.333	
Lambda Chi Alpha	1 1/2	1 1/2	.250	
Theta Xi	1 1/2	2 1/2	.167	

Scores of games played: Alpha Tau Omega 12 vs. Theta Xi 0, Sigma Phi Epsilon 25 vs. Phi Sigma Kappa 0, Sigma Phi Epsilon 32 vs. Alpha Tau Omega 0, Pi Kappa Alpha 8 vs. Phi Sigma Kappa 0.

Theta Xi 0 vs. Lambda Chi Alpha 0.

Games to be played: Monday, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

## BRING HUSKER BAND

A large Nebraska university band will accompany its team to Manhattan tomorrow for the homecoming game. Between halves the Cornhusker band will parade on the field in a special drill, after which the Wildcat organization will parade. The members of the K-State band will total 103, drum majors included. The exact number of the Nebraska band is not known.

Prof. Lyle Downey, band and orchestra leader, stated that the new uniforms will not be used until the K. U. game, by which time the coats will have arrived. The trousers will not be ready until shortly afterward. The trousers are pearl gray, with gold stripes running down either side, in contrast with dark blue and gold coats.

It is expected that the band will make several trips out of town this season. The exact time and destinations are not as yet known.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

## Y.W.C.A. DRIVE GAINS 520 NEW MEMBERS

Girls Were Called on Personally—Goal Is \$300—Jorgenson's Team Wins Prize

The Y.W.C.A. membership drive last Wednesday proved highly successful with the organization acquiring 520 new members.

The success of the drive, according to Miss Ruth Haines, was largely due to the new system of canvassing, which involves solicitors calling on each girl personally at her home.

Two hundred dollars in cash, or one-third of the quota set by the Y.W.C.A. has been collected, and one-third more has been received in pledges.

Ten captains with 10 girls under each captain made a concentrated drive. The districts included Van Zile hall, girls' rooming houses, and the sorority houses.

Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha were the only sorority houses that reported 100 per membership. Mary Jorgenson's team was the star team in the campaign, getting 67 per cent of the girls living in her district. She received a box of chocolates as a prize. The girls on her team were Helen Trekel, Genevieve Freed, Velda Umbach, Dorothy Johnson, Adell Morgenson, Annette Olson, Dorothy Staggs, Frances Julian, Freda Lind, Helen McGuire, Abby Mariatt, and Helen Koestel.

Berta Frickey was second in receiving the largest membership for her team. The downtown drive was also successful, with \$180 already received from it. The faculty drive under the direction of Miss Alpha Latzke aims to bring in \$300.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—  
**MELCHERS SPRAINS ANKLE**  
Professor L. C. Melchers, head of the botany department, sprained his ankle, Wednesday morning, as he stepped off his front steps.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—  
Have you seen the "Campus Roller"? A very versatile hat, can be worn six different ways—in high football shades! Come in and see it Wareham Hat Shop. 12-1

## SELECT TURKEY MEN

Five turkey inspectors are to be selected here Saturday, Oct. 19, for a state survey of the flocks which is to be undertaken for the first time in the history of the state. Candidates for this position will be men from all over Kansas.

These examinations are to be given under the supervision of Associate Professor H. M. Scott of the poultry husbandry department.

The inspection of the Thanksgiving bird will last from the latter part of this month until the middle of November. Breeding stock will be selected from the flocks and will be used for breeding next year, all other birds are to be marketed.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

H. A. Rose, '24, who since graduation has been associated with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, visited the college recently.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—  
Prof. L. E. Melchers, of the horticulture department, is in Omaha speaking before a joint meeting of the Iowa and Nebraska florists associations.

Follow Arrow and you follow the style

**The Campus Leader**  
**PAR MITOGA\***  
**ARROW'S GIFT**  
**to COLLEGE MEN**

\*MITOGA is a form fitting shirt tailored to your individual requirements. Sanforized Shrink.

**\$2**  
**ARROW SHIRTS**  
**and TIES**

Only Arrow Shirts have Arrow Collars

**Beat Nebraska!!**

**IT WILL BE DONE!!**

We will give the squad  
**Five Gallons of Sunflower Ice Cream**  
For every touchdown they make against Nebraska!!!

**Sunflower Creamery**

You may purchase tickets to the  
**Wareham Theatre**  
for  
**5 Cents Each**  
From Sunflower Dealers!

## PRESS BOX SEATS SCARCE

Interest in the Kansas State-Nebraska game, has resulted in a great demand for press box tickets. The demand is the greatest in the history of the school.

Telephone calls, telegrams, and letters have been received from approximately 50 newspapers and press associations wanting space in the press box. There are seats for 30 working press box people, which have all been taken. Besides these there are about 150 other seats which are taken.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

Prof. R. M. Green, agricultural economics department, who is on leave as a farm credit advisor at Washington D. C., will stop here on his way to Oklahoma to see the Nebraska game.

## Welcome Grads

After the Game or Varsity come to the

**Hotel Wareham Coffee Shop**

**SEND YOUR LAUNDRY HOME BY RAILWAY EXPRESS**

TUNE IN ON THE RAILWAY EXPRESS NEWS PARADE Every week from the following stations: WEEI • WOR • WHE • WLB • EWE • WDSU • WFAA • WGBT • WVA • KMX • KSTP • KOMO • WBAL • KOIL. Watch for local announcements.

**213 South Fourth St. Dial 3930**  
**Manhattan, Kan.**  
**RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.**  
**NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE**

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

# FOOTBALL

**FREE PARKING**  
On Baseball Diamond and East of Stadium

**SAT., OCT. 19**  
**K-STATE**  
VS.  
**NEBRASKA**  
HOMECOMING GAME  
**2 P. M.**  
**Memorial Stadium**

**1,000 Seats**  
on Sale Day of Game  
**\$1.10**

**General Admission \$2.00**  
**High School Students 50c**  
**Knot Hole Gang 25c**  
Plus 20c Tax  
Including Reserved Seats

**Miraculous**  
**YOU TOO WILL BE AMAZED!**

**Hear the New STEWART-WARNER FERRODYNE RADIO**  
THE MOST AMAZING DEVELOPMENT OF 1936  
Small Down Payment  
Special Easy Terms  
**Waters Hardware**

**PAR the shaped-to-fit shirt!**

Par follows the natural lines of your body. Customfit at a ready-made price \$2.00

Par comes in white and solid colors. Sanforized—Shrunk—guaranteed for permanent fit.

PAR is Arrow-tailored from collar-points to shirt-tails. It is made of specially woven cloth. It bears eloquent evidence to Arrow's expert style touch. And it has the most famous collar a shirt can have—an Arrow Collar!

We highly recommend PAR—the perfect form-fit shirt.

**Stevensons**

**Football Fashion**  
Sport Knits  
**\$5.95 to \$9.95**  
Lovely fall colors and all sizes.  
**PARISIAN**



## Tackle



DON PLENTROPHE  
This 196 pound fighter is playing his last year.

"FIGHT You  
Aggie WILDCATS"

We're For You!

COLLEGE CANTEEN

Luncheons, Sodas,  
Candy, Stationery

# Kansas State Welcomes You To Homecoming

Hit 'em Aggies

Let's Keep That  
Championship

**NO WAY**  
CLEANERS & DYERS

## Veteran End



RALPH CHURCHILL  
"Church" is slated for all-conference honors

## Two Letterman



DAN PARTNER  
This lad is one of the reasons for our good team.

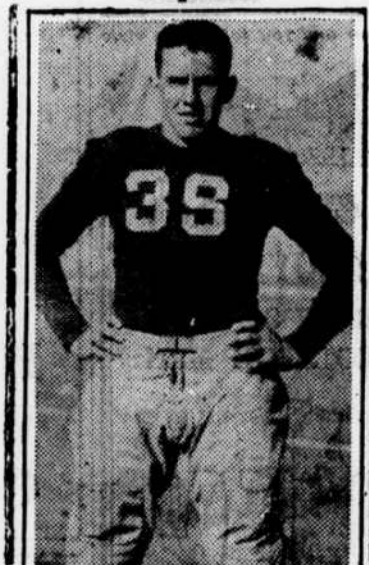
LET'S  
RE-BEAT  
NEBRASKA!

BREWER  
MOTOR CO.

Every Motor Service  
Day or Nite

—4444—

## Captain



DEAN GRIFFING  
"Griff" is 190 pounds of battling center.

WELCOME GRADS  
HELLO NEBRASKA

Expert Cleaning and Tailoring

College Tailors  
and Cleaners

1216 Moro

Dial 2390

MAY THE  
BEST TEAM  
WIN

We Believe K-State Has the  
Best of What It Takes.

Union National Bank  
First National Bank

## Halfback



JACK FLEMING  
This Oklahoma boy will make a name for himself

## Sophomore Flash



HOWARD CLEVELAND  
This sophomore is predicted to be another Douglass Russell.

WHO'S GONNA  
WIN?  
Kansas State  
Of Course!!

Central Shoe  
Store

Bob Spiker, Prop.

## Blocking Back



KENNETH CONWELL  
A Manhattan boy who is bound to go places.

WIN or LOSE  
WE'RE FOR  
YOU!

Manhattan Mutual  
Life Insurance Co.

230 Poyntz

3915

Here's To A  
Wildcat Victory

If we put our WHOLE SOLE  
into the game and use TACK,  
we will HAMMER our way to  
victory over the Nebraska  
LEATHER LUGGERS. Let's  
SHINE or DYE.

ROSENCRANS  
SHOE SHOP

## Big Six Fullback



RED ELDER  
Red is a hard hitting ball carrier

## Quarterback



J. E. LANDER  
This is Jim's last year of football for K-State. A good passer and excellent field general.

CLEAN 'EM UP  
AGGIES!

We believe you will do as  
good a job of cleaning Ne-  
braska as we do of clean-  
ing your clothes.

Elite Cleaners

1110 1/2 Moro

Dial 3912

## Speedy End



BILL HEMPHILL  
"Red" is extremely fast on his feet and a good punter.

WE'RE PROUD  
OF THE  
WILDCATS

They are a great team and will  
go places again this year

PINES CAFE

Football Men Employed

Here's To  
Success

We Can Do It Again

Buick—Olds  
Pontiac  
Sales - - Service

Manhattan Motors

## Going Good



ROLLA HOLLAND  
A fine guard who won his letter as a sophomore

## Stocky Guard



A. C. CARDARELLI  
"Duck" is a dependable linesman.

YEA TEAM  
FIGHT!!

We Can Win

GRIFFITH LUMBER CO.  
RAMEY LUMBER CO.  
LAMBERT LUMBER CO.  
GOLDEN BELT LUMBER CO.

## Fighting End



BARNEY HAYS  
Barney fought hard last season and is going strong this year.

Hello Alumni

Here's to a 1935  
Championship

CO-OP  
BOOK-STORE

The Best Team  
Kansas State

The Best Eating Place  
Scheu's Cafe

24 Hour Service

## Hard to Stop



LEO AYERS  
This hard and fast runner is a stellar back



## SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

## Homecoming Party

The colored students of Kansas State will entertain their alumni and friends with an annual homecoming party tomorrow evening in Thompson hall. The party is given under a student co-operative plan. Lloyd Mobley is chairman. Richard Harrison and his orchestra from Topeka will furnish the music.

## Kappa Beta Pledges

Four girls were pledged by Kappa Beta, organization for Christian church women, Tuesday night, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson, with Margaret C. R. acting as hostess. The girls are: Arlene Lane, Lucile Nichols, and Edna Shannon, all of Manhattan; and Elizabeth Couchman, Anthony. Officers of Kappa Beta who conducted the service are: Emma Anne Storer, president; Wilma Katherine Price, vice-president; Bernice Rudick, chairman of decorations committee; Myrtle Morris, recorder, all of Manhattan, and Mildred Hoch, Emporia.

## Phi Kappa Tau Initiates

Formal initiation was held Wednesday evening for Dean Cousins, Edward Russell and Doyle Philip.

## Luncheon for Alumni

Luncheon will be served Friday noon for Phi Kappa Alpha alumni who are attending the extension conference this week. Saturday, a luncheon at the house and a buffet supper will be given for visiting alumni and members from other chapters.

## Pledges Entertain

Alpha Delta Pi pledges entertained with a picnic at Sunset park, Wednesday evening.

## Engagements Announced

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the engagement of Eleanor May Jett, Wichita, to Ronald Cooper, Phi Sigma Kappa, Wichita; and Florence Rubart, Milford, to Harvey Holm, Cimarron, Kan. Berta Prickey was a dinner guest Tuesday night.

Mary Le Bow was a dinner guest Thursday night.

## Pledging

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Elaine Kollins, Concordia.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Blaine Brandenburg, Riley.

## Dinner

Ruth Gresham entertained Susanne Beeson, Wamego; Delite Martin, Lewis; and Elizabeth Pittman, Fergus, Mont., at dinner Monday night.

## Open Houses

Tuesday Night: Tau Kappa Epsilon for Alpha Xi Delta.

Kappa Delta for Kappa Sigma.

Thursday Night: Phi Lambda Theta for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Phi Kappa Tau for Delta Delta Delta.

## GUESTS

Pi Beta Phi: Monday guests—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes; Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Nabours; Colonel and Mrs. John S. Sullivan; and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hanly, Manhattan. Thursday guests—Miss Gwendolyn Small.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Tuesday guests—John Kiewer, Arlington; Bob Shepherd, Raymond; Gilbert Terman, Manhattan; and Ralph Lewis, Jewell. Weekend guests: John Hamond, Fredonia; Maurice Wyckoff, Altamont.

Phi Lambda Theta: Weekend guests—Verne Morris, Dodge City.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Tuesday guests—Virginia Richardson, Bobby Lee Jones.

Alpha Delta Pi: Weekend guest—Myra Roth.

Kappa Delta: Sunday guests—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Biggs; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Anderson, Emporia.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Weekend guests—Lee Brewer, Independence; Jake Snyder, Gridley.

## MATH CLUB ELECTS

The Mathematics club met Tuesday and organized for the coming year.

Dr. W. T. Stratton presided at the meeting and gave a talk on the organization. Miss Emma Hyde, associate professor of mathematics, spoke on "Why a Math Club?"

The officers chosen for the coming year are as follows: president, Marjorie Lomas of Princeton; vice-president, James York of Vineland; secretary-treasurer, Sigrid Sjogren of Concordia; program chairman, Betsy Seider of Wamego. About 40 were present.

## NEW MATH INSTRUCTOR

A new instructor in the mathematics department is Mr. Paul Cramer of Freeport, Ill.

Mr. Cramer received his master's

## FARM BUREAUS TO CLOSE MEETINGS

(Continued from page 1)

Paul V. Maris, Washington, assistant director of the rural resettlement division of the administration, spoke to nearly 900 persons who attended the banquet held in Nichols gymnasium Wednesday night.

Mr. Maris stated that there were 750,000 farm families in America needing aid, and 10,394 of those families live in Kansas. In addition there are 5,000 Kansas families who need emergency relief, the allotment of funds is insufficient to care for this great number. The rural resettlement program is offering two forms of aid—rehabilitation and resettlement, or moving families to more suitable farm land.

This year's Annual Conference sponsored by the division of Extension is proving to be one of the most successful that has ever been held. Virtually every county has been represented in the various group meetings and discussions.

In conjunction with the Extension Conference, the Kansas State Farm Bureau held the first meeting of their annual convention Wednesday. Of the 215 people present, there were delegates from every Kansas county. The delegates and officials present at this meeting have been so numerous that camp drives have been opened to them for parking space.

The county agents association met at 3 o'clock Wednesday in Waters Hall.

## PEPSTERS PLAN STUNTS

Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization, met Tuesday evening in the "K" room to discuss possibilities of going to the out-of-town games, and to plan stunts for the Nebraska-Kansas State football game here tomorrow.

A joint meeting of the Purple Pepsters and the Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, was held Thursday.

Ben L. Remick, jr., professor in the engineering division of the University of Tulsa, will spend the week end with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Ben L. Remick, sr.

Mrs. Agnes Hocker and small daughter of Huntington Park, Calif., are visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Ben L. Remick, sr.

## 'ALUMS' RECALL AT HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

preparations were made in Aggieville and Manhattan to take care of the crowds. Despite the fact that one hundred R.O.T.C. men of the college were made cops for that weekend to quiet riots, and straighten out traffic jams a carload of loyal State students were ambushed and one man was captured. The prisoner was held overnight and his head was shaved at sunrise with elaborate ceremonies by the K.U. kidnappers. He was then turned loose but such incidents formerly, each year caused the watch on the Kansas State campus to be doubled. These above incidents are just a few of the events which used to make the homecoming games one round of excitement.

In the way of decorations for one homecoming, downtown merchants exhibited in their windows elaborate displays. For example, in Coles store, a complete gridiron was laid out with miniature players in K-State uniforms receiving the kickoff from diminutive Cornhuskers at the other end of the field. Another interesting display was that of the wildcat sitting in the Hal McCord window with a card suspended from his ears bearing the record of recent Aggie victories.

Since the days of the beginning of college football, a new creed for freshmen was started with the initiation of a new Aggie tradition into the annals of our college. Each freshman at the pep meeting had to swear allegiance to the Freshman creed which is supposed to have been carried down through the years to the present time but it has been unfortunately forgotten by the majority of students. The tradition of wearing Freshmen caps is still kept however.

In the years 1911-1923 Nebraska defeated Kansas State in football eight times allowing the Aggies to score only in three games. It is an interesting fact to see also that the totals of Nebraska and Kansas State games in these years gave Nebraska 244 to 24 for our college.

Word has been received by the physics department from Karl Martinez, who is now located at Washington university in Seattle, to the effect that he has started on his work there and is enjoying his new associations as well as the climate very much.

## CHOOSE MEMBERSHIP GROUP

Miller, Kramer, and Scholer Will Head Committee of Sigma Xi

Dr. Martha Kramer, Dr. E. C. Miller, and Prof. C. E. Scholer, were elected to membership committee of Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity, last Monday afternoon.

The COLLEGIAN of Tuesday, Oct. 15 erroneously stated that they were elected to membership in the organization. The membership committee, with the help of the president and secretary, will select the candidates for membership from departmental nominations in March.

## ATTEND TOPEKA LECTURE

Prof. F. J. Cheek, professor of structural design; Prof. C. H. Scholer, department of applied mechanics; Prof. F. F. Frazier, department of civil engineering; Prof. M. W. Furr, department of civil engineering; and W. F. Kipper, county engineer of Riley county attended a lecture and dinner at Topeka Wednesday.

## GRIMES TO JUDGE SPEAKING

Dr. W. E. Grimes will go to Kansas City, Monday, to serve as one of the three judges in the national public speaking contest of the Future Farmers of America. This contest conducted by the F. F. A. is a national organization high school students taking vocational agriculture. Those taking part in the contest will be the winners of the four regional contests.

## FROG CLUB HOLD TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for Frog club, women's swimming organization, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 in the women's gymnasium. Anyone who is interested in swimming is eligible to enter. Seven women entered in the first try-outs which was held

Thursday. It is expected many more will come out Tuesday. At the club's splash party last week 40 women attended.

A. I. C. E. HOLDS DISCUSSION The student chapter of the American institute of chemical engineering held a business meeting, Oct. 15, in Calvin hall. The meeting was devoted largely to consideration of possible changes in the constitution of the chapter and to a discussion of future programs.

A program committee was elected of which Gordon Steele, vice-president of the local organization, automatically becomes chairman. Other members of the program committee are Ervin Segebrecht, Kansas City; L. George Morgan, Richfield; and Tom Wherry, Sabetha.

## GRIMES TO WASHINGTON

Dr. W. E. Grimes is going to Washington D. C. Nov. 4, to attend a national conference dealing with the research conducted on regional adjustments and systems of farming. This conference will be attended by representatives from the major agricultural sections of the United States. Doctor Grimes will be there as representative of the hard winter wheat belt.

## WE PRESENT LUCIEN LELONG'S

'Whisper'

PERFUMED

COLOGNE

IN THE FAMOUS

CRACKLED BOTTLE

\$1.50

So much distinction for such a little price! 'Whisper' Perfumed Cologne sparkles with gaiety—refreshing as laughter—welcome as a smile. Dozens of uses for yourself or some one you'll give it to! Makes a lovely bridge prize or shower gift. At only \$1.50, in the famous long-necked bottle.

Robt. C. Smith

SQUARE DEAL JEWELER

Formerly the Spot Cash

Got a date to a formal? Then you've got a date with us first—for you'll want your feet to twinkle at the bottom of your new gown and they'll simply scintillate in these gorgeous sandals.

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Ward M. Keller Store

Shoe Department

Glamorous

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## EXTENSIVE PLANS TO INSTILL SPIRIT

EXPECT FULL AUDITORIUM  
FOR RALLY—BEGINS  
AT 7:30

Designate Sections for Pepsters, and  
Freshmen—Program Includes  
Band Music, Cheers, Speeches,  
Followed by Movies and  
A Dance

The biggest pep rally of the season—one that will be held inside where everyone can roar out Kansas State yells until the building shakes and trembles, will start the ball rolling for the vivid display of enthusiasm that is looked for at the Nebraska-Kansas State game Saturday. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the auditorium is expected to be packed to capacity for this gigantic pep rally.

Dr. H. H. King will act as chairman and have charge of the meeting. C. C. Brewer has a pep talk that will show Manhattan's attitude toward this game. The grad's side of the picture will be painted by Doctor Hill. Prof. M. F. Ahearn has a few spirited announcements to make and W. U. Guerrant will roll up his sleeves and preach one of his revival sermons on pep and enthusiasm.

**Freshmen Wear Hats**  
To add color to the function, the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats will occupy the stage and the band will be in the first seats of the pit. All freshmen are to meet at the north steps of the cafeteria from where they will march in a body to the auditorium and find seats in the pit reserved for them. They will wear their caps.

The band will start off the meeting and after a few yells, it will be turned over to Doctor King who will carry on from there.

Following the talks there will be a 15 minute yell session in which new yells will be introduced and old ones reviewed. A list of Kansas State yells will be found elsewhere in this edition.

If it is possible a representative from Nebraska will be here to tell the Cornhuskers' side of the story.

**A Free Dance**  
At 8:45 o'clock the meeting will be transferred to Nichols gymnasium where the Student council is sponsoring a free varsity. All college students will be admitted to the dance upon the presentation of their activity tickets. The dance will last until 10:45 o'clock.

At 11 o'clock the three Manhattan theaters will offer free shows to all college students.

The Varsity theater will show especially for the students, a comedy entitled "Women Crave Excitement". The management of the other theaters promises a movie especially for the students but have

not announced the names of the pictures. Activity tickets must be presented for admission.

As there will be no school Saturday morning, the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters will meet in the stadium at 9 o'clock and rehearse their stunts for the game. Freshmen will have a reserved section at the north end of the student section. They are to wear their green caps and march into stadium in a group.

Both the Nebraska and Kansas State band will appear on the field at 1:30 o'clock. Before the game, the combined bands will play "The Star Spangled Banner".

—We Will Beat Nebraska—  
**ALUMNI TO BROADCAST  
PEP RALLY FROM K. C.**

Allison and Negro Among Those On  
KMBC Program Tonight  
At 6:15

A radio broadcast, featuring a pep rally by Kansas City alumni of Kansas State college will be presented over station KMBC of Kansas City, this evening from 6:15 to 6:30.

Milton "Chic" Allison, '30, former Kansas State cheerleader, is in charge of the program and he asks that Kansas State students and townspeople listen in. College songs and yells have been requested and sent to be used on the program. Several grads including Alex Nigro, former K-State star athlete will participate on the program.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

**INTO MANAGEMENT HOUSES**

Six girls Monday will move into Ellen Richards lodge and Ula Dow cottage, two home management houses at Kansas State. They will live at each house for three weeks. Those going to the Ellen Richards lodge are: Georgia Appel, Louise Caldwell, and Thelma Fleury. Those moving to the Ula Dow cottage are: Mary Margaret Glass, Mildred Kratochvil, and Lily Lee.

Three girls who have been living at the two houses for the past six weeks and who will leave Saturday are: Lucille Clennin, Nancy Jane Campbell, and Dorothy Taylor.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

**ATTEND ORCHESTRAS SESSIONS**

About 50 women have been attending junior Orchestras each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the women's gymnasium. Under the direction of Miss Marjorie Forchheimer, the group is working on mass rhythm.

Junior Orchestras was organized two years ago for the purpose of teaching girls the necessary qualifications for entering senior Orchestras, national honorary interpretive dancing organization for women. Try-outs for senior Orchestras will be held later in the semester. No try-outs are necessary for participation in junior Orchestras.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

**DEVELOPS SCHOOL PAPER**

Marianne Ozment, '35, is the faculty sponsor of the Atwood high school Buffalo News, a student publication. The paper has been developed this year from a collection of mimeographed sheets to a five column, four page paper. Miss Ozment is a graduate of the department of journalism.

## EXTENSION TO BUILD SHORT WAVE PICKUP

Small Portable Transmitter Will  
Be Used to Broadcast Cam-  
pus Events

The extension division of Kansas State college has been granted a construction permit by the federal communications commission to construct a short wave broadcast transmitter pickup.

It is a very small portable ultra-high frequency transmitter which will be used for broadcasting events on the campus that otherwise could not be broadcast.

It is the same type of equipment as is used by large radio stations in broadcasting outdoor games.

The transmitter has about four watts power and will also be used for synchronized broadcasts between the college radio and television stations.

It is being constructed by W. E. Peery, chief engineer of the college radio station, KSAC.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

**DIRECTORY CHANGES URGED**

All corrections for the student directory must be made by noon Saturday in Dean Van Zile's office. The uncorrected list has been printed in the COLLEGEIAN to enable all students to check their names. All students are urged to make necessary changes in order to make the directory as accurate as possible.

The complete directory has been tabulated, and binding of the books will start as soon as possible. The directory will be ready to distribute about Oct. 29.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

**HOME ECS HEAR ELOCOCK**

Miss Helen Elocock of the English department spoke on "The Mother Tongue" at the second home economics lecture held in the College auditorium, Thursday afternoon Oct. 17. Miss Elocock explained the art of fusing correct English.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

**PROCURE OLD RECORDS**

Weather records back to the year 1898 have been recovered from records kept in Topeka. Remaining records back to 1858 will be taken from records at Washington, D.C. Kansas State's past weather reports had been lost in the Denison hall fire a year ago.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

Dr. Mary T. Harmon, who has been ill for some time, is expected home from the hospital Saturday.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

**BREWER MOTOR CO.**  
Manhattan's only  
**24 Hour** COMPLETE  
SERVICE  
Phone 4444

## PAY TO GO TO ST. LOUIS

Prof. A. C. Fay of the department of bacteriology will be a speaker today in St. Louis where he is attending the thirty-fifth annual convention of the international association of ice cream manufacturers. His subject will be "The Limitations of Significance of Some of the Methods of Analyzing Ice Cream." Professor Fay is expected to return Friday evening.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

## LIVESTOCK JUDGERS LEAVE FOR K.C. ROYAL

Group In Charge of F. W. Bell Will  
Compete With Twenty  
Teams

The Kansas State livestock judging team and Prof. F. W. Bell will leave this afternoon for Kansas City, where they will compete with 20 state agricultural colleges in judging horse, beef cattle, sheep, and hog classes at the American Royal, Saturday.

Members of the team are: Arthur Ausherman, L. W. Herring, P. W. Ljungdahl, Howard Moore, N. O. Thompson, and J. E. McCole. Not only must team members place the livestock, but they must give reasons for their decision to Judges R. J. Kinzen, secretary of the American Hereford cattle association, Kansas City, Mo.; W. J. Kennedy, Des Moines, Iowa; and Ira Drymon, manager of Longview farm in southern Missouri.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

Frances White, Bartlesville, Okla., will spend the weekend with her parents, Professor and Mrs. A. E. White. Miss White who teaches English in Bartlesville high school will be accompanied by Misses Anita and Avis Holland of Harper, and Miss Artaruth Neil of Wichita.

## SCHOOL OXFORDS

REMARKABLE VALUES

Girls who know "what's what" will choose from these new styles

**\$1.99 to \$3.95**

New seamed vamps. Printed calf leathers, with or without kilties.  
**Ward M. Keller Store**  
Shoe Department

## DEAN JUSTIN TO SPEAK

The division of home economics of Kansas State college will be represented by its members in two cities this weekend.

Dean Margaret Justin of the division of home economics, will speak in Topeka, Friday afternoon, to a group of young people. The meeting is being sponsored by the Topeka Y. W. C. A. Dean Justin's subject is "Women and the Changing Order."

Dean Justin and five faculty members from the division of home economics will attend the council meeting of the state home economics association to be held in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 19. Those who will attend from Kansas State college are: Dean Justin, Mrs. Helen Fischer, Mrs. Louise Rust, Miss Alpha Latzke, Miss Tessie Agan, and Miss Bernice Kunerth.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

**FLOWERS AT STADIUM**

Chrysanthemums are to be sold by Mortar Board, women's honorary organization, at the Nebraska-Kansas State football game Saturday. The flowers will be sold outside the stadium gate for 25, 35, and 50 cents. It has long been a tradition in a great many schools to wear large chrysanthemums at homecoming games, although it has been several years since an organization has sold them here.

A. L. Clapp, associate professor of agronomy, returned Tuesday from the northeastern part of the state where he has been working in connection with cooperative experiments in agronomy.

Prof. J. W. Zahnley of the agronomy department left Thursday for Lindsborg where he will be a judge at a fair there.

Girls beginning dancing classes under the direction of Miss Marjorie Forchheimer, are now working on group dances so that those in

the class who represent organized houses or groups can help coach their members in preparation for intramural dancing.

—We Will Beat Nebraska—

*"I'd like to buy a Telephone Call"*



**WHEN you call a telephone number on the other side of town, you say in effect—**  
"Give me the use of miles of wire in a cable under the street, a section of switchboard and all the other equipment needed in the central office. I want this equipment to be in perfect working order so that my call is clear and goes through without interruption. I would like this all arranged to connect me with my party instantly—and at a cost of a nickel or so."

Telephone people are asked to do this millions of times a day and find nothing unusual in the request. But to do it at the price you pay for telephone service—in fact, to do it at all—has taken many years of research, engineering and organization.

**THE UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**YEP!**

It's the berries



It fills the bill



It takes the cake



It's

**O.K.**

Certainly  
We're talking about

**CHAPPELL'S  
DELICIOUS  
ICE CREAM**

**Picture of a  
Happy Guy!**

His suit just came  
back from

**Manhattan Laundry  
and Dry Cleaners**  
Dial 2943 200 Humboldt

**FIRST SHOWING**

**Y-FRONT**  
TRADE MARK

**Two-piece Underwear**  
by *Coopers*



- Buttonless — Convenient
- No-Gap Front Opening

Styled to the times by the  
creators of *Jockey Shorts*

**Y-FRONT** provides the  
features you have wanted.

1. TWO-PIECE (top and bottom).
2. BUTTONLESS
3. NO-GAP Front Opening
4. Mild SUPPORT Action
5. THIGH or FULL LEG Coverage
6. MODELS or FABRICS Interchangeable

Modeled as shirts and shorts or with  
greater body coverage if desired.  
Available in light or medium heavy  
weight fabrics.

Come in and see this modern styling.

Prices 50c to \$1.50 per garment.

**Hoslet's**  
M E N S S H O P

**"THEY DON'T  
GET YOUR WIND"**

**ATHLETES SAY**



**JENNIE ROONEY**, famous circus aerialist, says: "Camels, being so mild, do not upset my nerves or get my wind. And Camels never give me any throat irritation."

**YOU'LL LIKE  
THEIR  
MILDNESS TOO**

**CHAMPIONS APPROVE**  
Camel's mildness. Consider what this means. Healthy nerves—physical fitness—sound wind—help to make life more enjoyable for you too. Enjoy Camel's mildness—smoke all you wish! For athletes have found that Camels don't get their wind ... or jangle their nerves.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 22, 1935

Number 13

## The President's Column

Practical Courses

F. D. Farrell

Many college students object to the requirement that they take certain courses which, they believe, will be of no practical value to them. Such students prefer to select courses that, as they say, "will do them the most good." Their attitude seems reasonable. The student, it seems, should be the best judge of what is good for him. But the truth is that it usually is impossible for him to judge wisely on this subject except by accident.

With few exceptions no undergraduate can know precisely what he will be doing, where he will be situated or what his major interests will be five years after he leaves college. Even between his freshman and senior years the student often experiences profound changes of interest so that what seemed important to the freshman seems less so or even trivial to the senior. As an undergraduate the present dean of the Harvard Law School majored in botany. A furniture salesman whom I once met in a store in Kansas City has a bachelor's degree in animal husbandry. As a top rank senior in civil engineering, a friend of mine developed a keen interest in Shakespearean plays and later became a successful teacher of English. Innumerable instances of this sort illustrate the undergraduate's uncertainty of his future status and his consequent inability to determine precisely which courses will do him most good.

Even if the undergraduate guesses correctly on his future occupation he still may be wrong in his opinion of the practical value to him of certain college courses. A prominent Kansas corporation lawyer regrets that he did not learn more of chemistry while in college. Much of his work is with oil cases. Two undergraduate engineers selling steam boilers told me sorrowfully that they had neglected their English courses. A journalism graduate of Kansas State, engaged in advertising work for oil companies, is sorry that his Alma Mater did not "make" him do better work than he did in chemistry. Another alumnus, who is a county agricultural agent, says that what he learned here in military training is of great practical value to him in his present work. Still another, a graduate in industrial chemistry, regrets that he refused to elect some courses in history and philosophy.

It seems desirable in most instances for a student to take the courses that faculty experience and faculty understanding have caused to be included in his curriculum and to complete those courses as creditably as he can. The main thing with elective courses is to choose those that will broaden the student's interests and sympathies and that are sufficiently difficult to require rigorous thinking and sustained self-discipline. The facts that a student learns in college are important to him but the mental and spiritual development that comes from overcoming difficulties in completing college courses creditably is of even greater practical value.

## RUST CHOSEN EDITOR OF ASSOCIATION NEWS

Department of Education Will Head Publication of Letter Established for Home Economics Group

Mrs. Lucile Rust of the department of education has been chosen for the second consecutive year as the editor of the News Letter published in the interests of the members of the Kansas state home economics association. Programs for home economics round tables to be held at the November meetings of the Kansas teacher's association appeared in the October issue listing the following Kansas State graduates and teachers as leaders of discussions: Dodge City—Miss Margaret Buck, Holcomb, and Miss Kathleen Hulpien, Dodge City; Hays—Miss Emma Shepek, Colby, and Miss Hazel D. Howe, Goodland; Manhattan—Miss Ingovair Leighton, Mrs. Lucile Rust, Miss Kathryn Zipse, all of Manhattan; Miss Edna Ruth McMurray, Pritchinson, Dr. Martha Pittman, and Mrs. Laura Baxter, both of Manhattan.

## BATTLE TO TIE BEFORE 16,200

K-STATE LACKS SCORING PUNCH BUT OUTPLAYS NEBRASKA

## STATE FIELD GOAL FAILS

Elder and Ayers Outshine Cardwell and LaNoue, Husker Aces—Record Crowd—Sun Extremely Warm—One Serious Injury

Old Sol shined and smiled equally on the two teams in Memorial stadium Saturday, and the biggest football battle in the middle west ended in a scoreless tie after Kansas State had twice taken the ball within the Nebraska five-yard line only to be held scoreless by a stone wall Husker defense. The Wildcats outgained, outchased, and gathered more first downs than the Nebraskans, but lacked a goal line punch. The game was a brilliant galaxy of stars, most of them for Kansas State. Maurice Elder and Leo Ayers took the spotlight away from Lloyd Cardwell and Jerry LaNoue of Nebraska by their stellar playing. It was Ayers that started the drive for the Nebraska goal line by passing to Barney Hays, only to have the drive stopped at the one-yard line.

**Huskers Hold Brilliantly**  
When the highly touted Cornhuskers came to the Wildcat's lair they were buoyed up by the belief that when the Wildcat leaped he would leap backwards. The Wildcat did leap—but he jumped toward the Huskers' goal so much that the Huskers had to use all their strength to hold him back. The Cornhuskers were out to take the Big Six title back to Lincoln but were somewhat frustrated in their attempt. Instead of them marching toward the K-State goal line, it was the Wildcats marching toward theirs. Twice the fans saw the Wildcats gallop to the Nebraska one-yard line only to watch them lose the ball, once on downs and once on a place kick that missed by inches.

After a scoreless first half, Kansas State started the fireworks in the third quarter. Ayers flipped a pass to Barney Hays who was downed on the Nebraska 21. Again Ayers threw a pass to Hays and this time he was stopped on the one-yard line. Four unsuccessful tries by the Wildcats failed to produce a touchdown. The Nebraska forward wall was too much for them.

**Wildcat Bids Fail**  
In the fourth quarter Kansas State made another bid for a touchdown but they failed by a few inches. From mid-field K-State went to the Nebraska seven. 16,200 people, jammed and packed in the stadium, went wild and were practically out helping the Wildcats put that ball over. In three downs the ball was further away from the goal than at first. On the fourth down Kansas State prepared to attempt a place kick. A hush silence fell over the frenzied crowd. Then the kick—and the crowd roared for the ball looked like it went between the uprights. Noise and bedlam reigned for a minute as the students, alumni and people thought the kick was good. Referee E. C. Quigley, the man who enjoys waving his arms and running about the field, motioned that the kick was no good. That was Kansas State's last chance to score for the Nebraska team fought tooth and nail to keep the Wildcats in the mid-field.

**Bottle Up Aces**  
Never was a team more surprised than were the Huskers when they saw their all-American bids, Cardwell and LaNoue, bottled up by the Wildcats. It seemed that every time one of those men carried the ball, the whole Kansas State team surged right through the line and threw them for a loss. Maurice Elder and Leo Ayers starred in the Wildcat backfield. Elder, though slowed by an old injury, crashed the Husker line time and again for good gains. Ayers gave the crowd several thrills as he tossed passes and returned punts. Griffing, Flentroppe, and Churchill, as well as the entire K-State forward wall, shone brightly in the line. The only serious injury was suffered by K-State's Ken Conwell.

(Continued on page 3)

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 21  
A.A.U.W. meeting, modern literature group, Calvin 27, 7:30. Assembly, auditorium, 11:00. Y.W.C.A. cabinet, Calvin 26. Men's Glee Club, F 14, 8:15 to 9:30.  
Manhattan theater rehearsal, auditorium, 8:30.  
Chorus, auditorium, 7:15.  
Alpha Delta Pi open house for Phi Kappa Tau, 7:00 to 8:00.  
Tuesday, Oct. 22  
Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium, 7:15.  
Klondike and Kernel Klub, Ag 252, 7:30 to 9:30.  
Dairy club meeting, Ag 137, 7:30 to 9:00.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa stag party, Nichols, 7:30 to 10:00.  
S.G.A. meeting, Delta Tau Delta house, 7:30.  
Phi Kappa Tau open house for Chi Omega, 7:00 to 8:00.  
Home Economics club tea, Calvin study, 4:00 to 5:00.  
Alpha Gamma Rho open house for Kappa Delta, 7:00 to 8:00.  
Ag Economics club meeting, Waters hall 336, 7:00 to 8:00.  
Thursday, Oct. 24  
Y.W.C.A. interest group meetings, 7:00 to 9:00.  
Mortar Board meeting, Calvin 26, 5:00.  
A.I.E.E. meeting, E 128, 7:15 to 8:30.

## SECRETARY PERKINS TO ADDRESS ASSOCIATION

Kansas State Teachers Will Hear Cabinet Member and Glenn Frank, President of Wisconsin U.

Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, will address a section of the Kansas State Teachers association, on "The New Challenge to Industry" at the college auditorium Friday forenoon, Nov. 2. That evening President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, will address the session. "We Move Toward Great Decisions" is the title of his talk.

The teachers session will open Thursday evening, Oct. 31, and will continue until Saturday noon, Nov. 2. Advance membership enrollment has been assigned to the department of education by President F. D. Farrell. The membership fee is \$2.00.

## REGENTS ORDER BUILDING PLAN

Meeting of Executive Board Also Results in Limitation of Enrollment in Veterinary Medicine

The state board of regents instructed the state architect to draw up plans for a new Kansas State college science building and authorized the limitation of enrollment in the four professional years of veterinary medicine, in the meeting held in Manhattan Friday evening.

The new building, which will cost \$375,000, will replace Denison hall which was destroyed by fire in August, 1934. An application was filed and will be made formally for federal funds amounting to \$75,000 to erect the foundation of the building. It is expected that the state legislature will provide the remaining \$300,000, according to the chairman of the board, Charles M. Harger of Abilene. This year's record high enrollment and the loss of Denison hall have caused crowded conditions on the campus, so much so that some laboratories must be held from 4 o'clock to 7 o'clock in the evening. Limitation of enrollment in the curriculum of veterinary science will become effective Sept. 1, 1936, and the number of students in the four professional years will be held at 200, Mr. Harger also stated.

The division now has a total of 294 students enrolled, including all those in pre-veterinary courses and facilities are inadequate for the 207 now enrolled in the four professional years of the course. Kansas students number 156 and there are 138 students from other states having standard veterinary courses. Students from Kansas and those from states with no standard veterinary courses will be given preference in the selection of students on the basis of scholarship and other evidences of fitness for the work.

## NO REMEDY FOR CONGESTED GYM

ELIMINATION OF REQUIRED PHYSICAL EDUCATION SUGGESTED AS ONLY SOLUTION

No Immediate Improvement of Equipment Because of Lack of Funds—Basket System Would Cost Nearly \$4,000

In spite of intolerable conditions in the men's locker room of the gymnasium no improvements will be made this year and probably none next year it was disclosed today. Lack of funds is given as the sole reason. The only immediate solution now is to remove physical education from the requirements for freshmen and sophomores. Student investigators feel that it is unfair for authorities to expect students to risk their health and personal property to fulfill a requirement that is so generally unpopular.

The faculty investigating committee which makes its report to President F. D. Farrell, is composed of Prof. L. E. Conrad, engineering division, chairman; Dr. W. M. Husband, student health department; Dr. L. D. Bushnell, bacteriology department; Dean Mary P. Van Zile; and Prof. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics.

**Basket System Expensive**  
The installation of a basket system such as is needed here would cost from \$3,500 to \$4,000, it is estimated. With this system each man would have his own padlocked basket for gymnasium clothes and would need to use the old lockers only during his gymnasium period for his own street clothes. During this hour it could be locked with the basket padlock.

Without increased appropriations by the state legislature such a large expenditure is impossible and conditions which have repeatedly been described as "overcrowded and grossly unsanitary" will continue.

The possibility of a clean towel for every man as in the women's department has been ignored by the committee due to the trouble with thefts when that system was in operation here prior to 1926.

**Student Is Blamed**  
Although the towels now are furnished by the student and used by any of the three men in the locker, Professor M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, feels that the blame lies entirely with the students and that it is their duty to provide themselves with clean towels.

About 800 towels would be necessary for a day's classes and would cost near \$350. Laundry would run about \$50 a week. The college, according to general student opinion, could much better provide adequate supervision to prevent thefts than to risk the possibility of the spread of disease in such closely packed quarters.

**Over 1,600 Involved**  
Approximately 1,600 students enrolled in physical education have at the present time only 600 lockers. Many are not acquainted with their locker mates and personal property frequently disappears. The lockers, which have to hold the trousers, shirts, underclothing, shoes, jackets, sweaters, and gymnasium outfits of three occupants, are about a foot square and three feet high. Books must be dumped in on top of the other contents of the compartment. Between classes, congestion in the locker rooms makes it almost impossible for students to change clothes in the short time allotted. With the present arrangement, it is possible that six persons might be confronted with the task of dressing in the one-foot space in front of a locker.

Conditions have been unsatisfactory in the physical education department for several years. Two years ago the Collegian suggested the improvements that would be necessary but no action was taken, and it has become increasingly apparent that the only immediate solution is the changing of the curriculum.

## NO VICTORY HOLIDAY

Beating K. U. Will Be No Excuse For Cutting Classes

Whether or not Kansas State wins the football game with K. U. at Lawrence Saturday, classes will be held Monday as usual, it has been announced. The committee of faculty members appointed last week by President F. D. Farrell to dissuade any groups of students from declaring an unofficial holiday following the Kansas State-Nebraska game, will function in the same capacity following the K.U.-Kansas State game Saturday.

## Correll Believes America Will Not Be Drawn Into War

Twenty days have elapsed since the Italian Fascist legions invaded northern Ethiopia. With machine guns and cannon, with airplanes and gas bombs, they have continued to advance against the poorly armed Ethiopians until at the present time they occupy more than 6,000 square miles of rich Ethiopian farm lands in the north and a large sector in the south. They have engaged the Abyssinian warriors in several bloody conflicts and have driven them from six of their largest cities. According to the latest reports from the front, 11 Duce's Blackshirts are massing in the Makale sector in the north, in preparation for what is expected to be the greatest drive yet staged in this war. The Italian forces are driving north from Italian Somaliland. The object of both armies is Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia and headquarters for more than a million of Emperor Haile Selassie's troops. In both the north and the south the defenders are entrenching for a desperate stand against these advances.

Prof. C. M. Correll, of the K.S.C. department of history and government, has followed the accounts of daily developments in this Italo-Ethiopian conflict. He believes that economic sanctions will be, at least, partially successful in crippling Premier Mussolini's expeditionary forces. True, he admits, Germany who is no longer a member of the League may buy war materials abroad and transport them across Austria and Hungary to Rome. However, he points out, Italy cannot buy for long without credit; and it is doubtful whether Germany will, or can, advance it to her.

Nor does Professor Correll think that students of Kansas State college need worry over the prospect of being drawn into this armed conflict. In the recently passed neutrality law, Congress authorized President Roosevelt to issue any proclamations relative to embargo on arms. President Roosevelt has made it clear that United States will remain neutral if at all possible. Private American investors may extend credit to Italy, but Professor Correll does not believe that we will again go to war to protect these interests, as occurred in the World War. Should economic sanctions be unsuccessful, he is of the opinion that Great Britain will not risk blockading Italy in the Mediterranean, as this would precipitate a war between these two nations. In this event, the Italo-Ethiopian War will end only when Mussolini has decided that Italy has "saved her face."

## K-STATE VICTORY IN KANSAS CITY CONTEST

Individuals and Teams High in Judging and Identification Work At American Royal

Kansas State college ranked first in the home economics identification and meats judging contest held in Kansas City last night in connection with the American Royal. The Kansas State score was 2,360 while Oklahoma took second place with a score of 2,301.

In individual placings, Ruby Corr was first with a score of 816; Nina Sherman, second, with 809; and Sarah Ann Grimes, third, with 735. Dortha Norton, of Oklahoma, was first in judging fifth a score of 422 while Miss Grimes was third with a score of 415. Miss Corr was first and Miss Grimes was second in the beef judging section.

Kansas State ranked first in the identification to retain cuts of meat with a score of 1,155 while the Oklahoma college took second place with 1,050 as their score. The meats judging competition ended with Kansas State in second place with a score of 1,205 while Oklahoma A. and M. took first with a score of 1,251.

## LANDON'S COURTESY FIRED BY RILEY UNIT

Saluted 19 Times at Game Saturday By Four Guns—New Method Here

Football fans at the Kansas State-Nebraska game Saturday were treated to a demonstration of military efficiency presented by a field artillery unit stationed at Fort Riley. Instead of honoring Governor Alf M. Landon with 19 shots from the anti-craft gun, the field artillery unit presented the courtesy in a new way.

Four 75 millimeter field pieces were placed in line facing the stadium from the north. The guns were fired in rotation, five seconds elapsing between each shot. Three artillerymen manned each gun and the ease and dispatch with which they fired and reloaded was of much interest to the crowd.

## CONWELL IS RECOVERING

DOCTORS BELIEVE RECOVERY SURE UNLESS COMPLICATIONS DEVELOP

## INJURED IN GAME

Transfusions Necessary After Great Loss of Blood—Although Kidney Is Ruptured, Husband Sees No Cause for Alarm

By Dan Partner

With the report that the condition of Kenneth Conwell was much improved the Kansas State football squad went through a short, snappy workout in preparation for their annual battle with the Jayhawkers of Kansas university next Saturday afternoon in Lawrence. The sophomore blocking back received a ruptured left kidney in the Nebraska-Kansas State football game Saturday when he attempted to block a Cornhusker tackler on a punt in the third quarter.

## Rests After Operation

After an operation performed by a Kansas City specialist and two blood transfusions Sunday night Conwell rested well and progressed until noon Monday when he suffered a relapse that necessitated the calling of two doctors from Kansas City to aid the attending physicians. A high fever prevented a third transfusion and the condition of the patient was very serious. At two o'clock the fever broke and Conwell showed a decided improvement and continued to rest easily.

## No Cause for Alarm

It is the opinion of the physicians on the case that Conwell will improve steadily and get well unless some unforeseen complication sets in.

According to Myron W. Husband, college physician Conwell's condition is very satisfactory and there is no cause for alarm at the present time.

Practice last night consisted of signal drill and wind sprints. It was a holiday for the 11 men who started the Nebraska game. Concentrated work for the Kansas game will start tonight and continue the rest of the week. Jim Lander was shifted from the quarterback position to a blocking back in an effort to fill the hole left in the backfield with the loss of Conwell.

With the exception of Conwell the Wildcat squad has no other casualties and should be at full strength for Saturday's game.

## ON DEBATE MEET PROGRAM

Hill and Summers Will Talk to Coaches

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, and Dr. H. B. Summers, coach of debate, are scheduled to appear on the program of the Kansas-Missouri Debate Coaches association to be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26, at the Hotel Phillips in Kansas City, Mo.

Doctor Hill's subject will be in regard to the art of after-dinner speaking, while Doctor Summers will address the group in reference to student legislative assemblies. Both professors will leave Manhattan late Thursday evening.

## SIXTY ATTEND RECEPTION

Omicron Nu Party For Alumnæ Described as "Quite Successful"

The Omicron Nu reception for alumnæ was held Saturday morning in Calvin study. This is the first year the reception has been held and it was quite successful, according to Prof. Margaret Ahlborn, assistant dean of the division of home economics. About 60 visiting alumnæ were present.

The program consisted of greetings extended by Professor Ahlborn and Jo Elizabeth Miller, president of Omicron Nu. Alumnæ in different professional fields made short talks telling of their work. Those who spoke were: Miss Ruth Jorgenson, Mrs. Earl B. Working, Mrs. Arthur B. Spiers, Miss Helen Brewer, Miss Mary Jordan, Miss Helen Roberts, and Miss Aileen Rundle.

## ELCOCK TALKS ON ERRORS

"Errors in English, Their Cause and Cure" is the topic of a study presented Thursday before the home economics association by Miss Helen Elcock. She gave the talk again yesterday before the freshman lecture.

## Seriously Injured



KENNETH CONWELL

## TO SELECT PRINCESSES FOR BARNWARMER SOON

Later Ag Queen Will Be Elected From Those Chosen Thursday—Candidates Named

Five princesses for the 1935 Ag Barnwarmer dance will be elected by ballot at the ag seminar to be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium, Oct. 24.

Another attraction of the seminar will be a lecture by C. A. Scott. Mr. Scott is the Kansas director of the Federal Plains Shelter Belt project.

The 11 candidates whose names will be on the ballot have been chosen by various organizations to represent them. Frances Aicher, Delta Delta Delta, is from Hays and is a junior in the home economics department. Berta Mae Frickey, Van Zile Hall, is a sophomore. Her home is in Oberlin. Gertrude Greenwood, Kappa Delta, is a senior and is from Bethel. Posethel Grimes, Alpha Delta Pi, is a sophomore. Her home is in Manhattan. Rosamond Haebler, Zeta Tau Alpha, is a senior from Clearwater.

Other candidates are Betty Kay Morgan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, of Manhattan. She is a freshman. Maxine Redman, Pi Omega Pi, of Manhattan, is a junior. Laura Jo Skillin, Alpha Xi Delta, is a senior. Her home is in Frankfort. Martha Speed, Chi Omega, is a sophomore from Labette.

Clovis representative is Rachel Williams, a junior, from Meriden. Winifred Winslip, Pi Beta Phi, is from Phillipsburg. She is a junior in industrial journalism.

The Ag Queen who will preside over the Aggie Barnwarmer will be chosen at a later date by the students of the Ag division. The five princesses will be the official candidates for the title of queen. The other four will act as the queen's attendants at the Barnwarmer.

## "K" FRATERNITY INITIATES

Men receiving letters for work done in college sports during the spring semester of last year will be initiated into "K" fraternity Thursday night. The meeting will be held in the "K" room of Nichols gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock.

## TO MOVE ALLIGATOR

Reptile Too Large For Indoor Home—20 Years Old

The large alligator, in the museum located on the fourth floor of Fairchild hall, now five feet in length has become too large for his indoor home. Preparations are being made to move him to the zoo in Sunset park next spring. The alligator now 20 years old has been in the museum for 19 years.

## NO SATURDAY CLASSES

Classes will not be held next Saturday, the day of the K. U. game, according to an announcement made to the deans of the departments by F. D. Farrell, president of the college. This is in accordance with the usual practice when the game with Kansas university is played at Lawrence.

## WEEKEND IS FULL OF CELEBRATIONS

ALUMNI AND NEBRASKANS CROWD TOWN TO ATTEND GAME

Audience of 16,200 Is One of Largest To Ever Pack Memorial Stadium—Grads Have Luncheon at Cafeteria

Kansas State college's fraternity houses, sorority houses, and hotels were crowded last weekend as hundreds of alumni and members of Greek organizations from Nebraska poured into town to attend the K.S.C.-N.U. game and to take part in the activities incidental to homecoming.

The crowd of 16,200 witnessing the game was one of the largest ever to attend a football game in Manhattan. Previously the homecoming record of attendance was that set in 1928 when Kansas State played K. U. The attendance at that game which K. U. won from Kansas State, 7 to 0, was estimated as over 16,000. However, the homecoming game last year drew a crowd of only 12,000.

## Alumni Luncheon

About 92 persons attended the alumni luncheon which was held Saturday noon in Thompson hall. Prof. A. B. Davidson, of the department of education, was in charge of the meeting. Guests at the luncheon included Pres. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dr. J. T. Willard, vice-president of the college, and Dr. J. V. Cortelyou, Lincoln, Neb., who was formerly head of the department of modern languages here for thirty years. No speeches were given at the luncheon but the following members of the state board of regents were present: Senator and Mrs. F. M. Harris, Ottawa; Drew McLaughlin, Paola; Oscar Stauffer, Arkansas City; David Ferguson, Colby; and Lester McCoy, Garden City.

## Festivities After Game

After the game, luncheons, Greek-letter house parties, informal alumni meetings, and two special variety dances took the attention of the returned alumni.

The pep meeting in the college auditorium Friday night was one of the largest ever supported by Kansas State students. Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, was in charge of the program, and the featured speaker was W. U. Guerrant, student pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Speeches were also given by C. C. Brewer, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. H. T. Hill of the department of public speaking. Following the pep meeting pepsters were entertained with a free variety as well as free admittance to the shows in Manhattan.

Two conventions in town aided in obtaining a crowd for the game. Several hundred field workers of the extension division at the college attended their annual meeting here last week and the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau was also held. One hundred sixty-nine alumni registered at the alumni office over the week end. This figure is slightly less than the number registering last year.

## CLAPPER TO ADDRESS JOURNALISM STUDENTS

Noted Commentator on Political Affairs Will Address Class in Contemporary Thought—Others Invited

Ray Clapper, columnist of the Washington POST, will speak to students in journalism in a special lecture this morning at 8 o'clock at the journalism lecture room in Kedzie Hall.

Clapper is one of the outstanding commentators of America on national events in the national news. Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, has announced that the contemporary thought class will be required to attend this lecture instead of attending their regular scheduled class. All other journalism students are invited to attend.

## QUILL ARRANGES PROGRAMS

Radio Student Author Story Hour Will Be Sponsored by Club

Quill club has arranged with the broadcasting station of K.S.C. to sponsor a student author story hour. The time for this feature will start Dec. 7, on Saturday afternoons. Wayne Dexter has charge of arranging programs.

All manuscripts for Quill club must be in by Nov. 1. To Prof. Ada Rice of the English department.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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### EDITORIAL

#### Football Appreciation

Fans numbering 16,200 witnessed the stirring tie-game between the K-State teams last Saturday. The game might have been stirring, but not sufficiently so to warrant a display of over enthusiasm on the part of a majority of the spectators. Call it lack of enthusiasm, lack of school spirit—call it what you like, the lack was definitely there.

There were 22 men playing a fine game of football for what? A bunch of mummies who were sufficiently awakened to go swarming around the goal posts when a touchdown seemed probable. But between those two marches to the shadow of the goal posts three-fourths of the would be Aggie boosters did little boosting.

Near the end of the game the cheer leaders announced that everyone should remain in the stands to sing the alma mater—a request which should not be necessary but nevertheless is never heeded by all. Students seem too interested in seeing who can be the first to reach the Palace or the Canteen or make the excuse of not knowing the words. The latter is a poor excuse for leaving the stadium at the crack of the gun. The alma mater is or should be to a college what a national anthem is to a nation. Every spectator could show his reverence by at least standing at attention even though he does not participate in the singing.

There is no reason for voicing one's enthusiasm to such an extent of standing during the entire game and thus blocking the view of spectators seated further up in the stands, but it would be a good idea to give the some 3,500 students enrolled in college an instructive lesson in football etiquette and appreciation.—M.B.

### The Snooper

Sixteen thousand two hundred people seeing a football game. Dozens of police officers managing the crowd. As one potential statesman said, "keep Kansas dry for Kansas youth, or keep Kansas youth from the embarrassment of being caught with a pint of liquor on them."

Some Kansas State college boys seem to be a bit out of place, according to a contributor—"We know that two fellows down Blumont way are sporting permanent waves. Their names are J. C. Lysaught and

J. Brown." We wonder just what a dress and a little lipstick would do for the boys?

There are two questions that seem to be disturbing some people. Not to be starting any sort of an argument but for the sake of possible information may we ask—what happened to the freshman cap fund? Also the plans for the new student union building?

After we dwell upon the relative merits of the buildings to stand the strain of dancing in the last issue Hugh Patrick Quinn, the 195-pound Sig Alph, fell flat on his back at the Tri Delt party and the rafters twanged like bow-strings.

Speaking of the very unusual Tri Delt party—pre-homecoming activities, activities is simply another word for it, waxed pretty heavy. In face we wonder just how the comparison between pre- and post-homecoming activities can be compared.

"Up Van Zile way one can learn a few things. Not that the girls are smart or anything like that... but some of the best first class swearing..." (contributed, swearing is not for our ears.)

Not to be copying "Strolling's" ideas on the pictures on the second floor of Anderson but we have been thinking about it for awhile. Our supposedly cute comment on those pictures was that there should be a sign warning the innocent bystanders so that these aforementioned bystanders will not be scared out of their wits by running across these "canvases" (thank you) unexpectedly.

### Strolling

The orgy is over. Sorrows have been drowned and glories celebrated. Students now have permission to attend classes until Friday evening.

Political note: Marxianism on the campus. A new herd of reporters, fresh out of news, now plague offices on the hill in a desperate struggle for inches.

Two fuzzy black dogs—scotties—strolling around Van Zile hall give all a friendly grin and a welcoming wag of the tail.

Page Mussolini: Sophomore students inquiring about advanced courses in military science.

The self-conscious Tri Delt chapter in Scheu's not so long ago with nary a boy friend around.

Suggested reading: "Europa" by Robert Briffault. Sensual realism. A story of movement.

The peace club has been duly pronounced as dead and placed in oblivion. It is about time for someone to talk about the L.I.D.

Roast fowl and pumpkin pie with whipped cream that deep.

Impressions: The special train for Lawrence—expectation... The huge vote for beauty queen... Lily Lee off hand... Class elections... Well dressed soldiers—new boots... Disrespect at the football game—denounced by some.

"College students," someone said, "should be left in the oven for four years." How about the vets?

A college tradition passing—jittering. A sob here and there. It was a great sport.

Slithering word: Scabbled.

The dithering look and pothering talk of sleepy students on Monday come from tired journalists writing copy.

Tajamed Pi Phi locked on the porch oh so very early Sunday morning.

### Gentle Gests

Vacant Vera thinks it must take a cool head and a steady nerve to cut steaks thin enough to suit the

manager of her boarding house.

One of the marks of a civilized person is being able to lie gracefully when the occasion demands it.

War camouflage could hardly be effective if the whole army had shoes as squeaky as most of our R.O.T.C.

The person who has never done anything of which he is ashamed must have a terribly calloused conscience.

A lot of sour dispositions are results of living with these too-sweet Pollyanna people.

Everyone but the accomplished flatterer should be able to make his own living.

### Our Exchanges

#### Constructive Criticism

Most people are pleasant individuals so long as things are moving smoothly, but just the minute that someone ruffles their spirits by a personal comment, their gracious exterior breaks down and reveals the inner person.

After teaching his son for many years in the way of the gentleman, Lord Chesterfield wrote of him: "He is a silk stocking with mud in it." This would mean that he had developed social training of the superficial kind, yet he was not good all the way through.

Students often resent the criticism given them by professors, and dismiss the comments by saying that after all the professors are only human. Yet the faculty have seen more of life, especially in their field, and know whereof they speak and write.

It shows growth and maturity when a person is able to take and profit by constructive criticism and improve in the prescribed way.—Daily Kansan.

### One Year Ago

Led by Maurice "Red" Elder and Leo Ayers, sophomore backs, K-State scored two touchdowns in the second half to win the first conference game, from K.U.

College officials blame radio broadcasts for an attendance of only 12,000 at homecoming game, with Kansas university.

Illegal holiday from classes was declared Monday by students in celebration of the victory over the Jayhawkers.

Three judging teams and over 100 prize animals represented Kansas State college at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City.

Pi Kappa Alpha is the homecoming contest winner.

### Two Years Ago

Mary Porter, Delta Delta Delta, reigns as "Queen of the Ags." (The Ags were forced to wear overalls for two days before the Barnwrenner. A horse-tank full of water awaited those who did not comply with the rule.)

Twelve radio debate meetings have been scheduled for Kansas State's debate squad.

Fredric March, noted actor, tells how he judged the beauties for the 1933 Royal Purple Beauty Queen.

Attendance at homecoming estimated at 16,000. Pi Kappa Alpha wins fraternity decorations contest.

Frankie Trumbauer, America's

greatest saxophone player will select Royal Purple queens at the ball Nov. 25.

### Manhattan Persons Own Specimens of Clockmaker's Work

More than 100 years ago a New England craftsman named Eli Terry fashioned the entire mechanism of a clock out of wood. Somewhat to his surprise it worked. In 1809 he joined in partnership with his helper Seth Thomas who in 1812 began clockmaking on his own account at Plymouth Hollow, Conn.

Mr. C. F. Engel of the Engel Hardware store in the 300 block on Poyntz avenue has an original wooden Seth Thomas clock which was made in 1822. This clock is one of the 50 hour clocks of which only about 75 were made. As they were too expensive, Thomas started making a 12 hour clock. The 50 hour clock stands five feet tall and has a 27 pound weight in a large tube at either side of the clock. This completely hand carved wooden clock is 112 years old and still keeps the correct time.

Another hand carved Seth Thomas clock is owned by Mrs. Day, who lives at the home of W. J. Harding of Manhattan. Mrs. Day's father-in-law brought this clock with him from Michigan. The clock was several years old when Mrs. Day who will soon be 84, first saw it at the age of 15. It is very similar to an antique Seth Thomas clock which is pictured in The Clock Book, a book on antique clocks, which is at the Carnegie Library. The parts of Mrs. Day's clock were somewhat worn, and Mr. L. H. Drayer of the college power plant recently repaired them. Mr. Drayer has a collection of nearly 100 different types.

### POTTERY COLLECTION AND ANTIQUES SHOWN

American and Foreign Articles Designed for Domestic Use Are in Home Economics Display

A novel collection of foreign pottery and antiques is now in exhibition in the basement of Calvin hall.

An English tea service, a three tier muffin stand from which sandwiches, toasted muffins, and cakes are served are in the case on the north. This antique is inlaid with mother-of-pearl and was made in India. A small oak tea table next to it is set with heavy, native, white

### Varsity

HURRY! ONLY TWO MORE DAYS TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

**Millionaires wanted here!**  
Play boys bored here!  
The dancing lady has a new sweetheart...  
**LIVE MY LIFE!**  
BRIAN AMERNE  
FRANK MORGAN  
ALINE MAC MURDOCH  
METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE  
MAYOR PICTURE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
**SPECIAL SCOOP**  
**BAER vs. LOUIS**

Official Fight Pictures. See the knock downs in slow motion. Better than a \$25.00 ringside seat.

In Addition We Also Have the Most Thrilling PUBLIC ENEMY PICTURE ever made.

**THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH**  
NOV. 15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-DEC. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-DEC. 31

English pottery. A tea cozy and a three pronged toaster fork add quaintness to the display.

A wedgewood vase from England, a small but sturdy blue and white mug from Germany, and an inexpensive bright blue pitcher from Pittsburg, Kansas are only a few of the interesting pieces of pottery on exhibition in the case to the south.

A brightly decorated mustache cup once belonging to Dr. Julius Terrass Willard is one of the most unique pieces to be found in the collection. This moderately large cup and saucer happened to be a wedding present to Dr. Willard. A mustache cup (for college readers who've never seen one) has a piece of china about one-half inch inside molded over one-sixth of the top to protect the mustache while the beverage is sipped through a narrow opening near the rim.

### PICK BARNUM BROWN AS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Curator of New York Museum of Natural History Will Be Guest of College Nov. 1

Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of the American Museum of Natural History at New York City, will talk on "Ethiopia, the Land of Sheba," in student assembly Friday, Nov. 1, at 1 o'clock.

Doctor Brown was born in Carbondale, Kansas. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Kansas. After having been associated with the American Museum of

History since 1897, he now holds the position of curator.

He is the author of many bulletins descriptive of extinct animals. Also he has contributed articles on travel in many of the popular magazines.

### NO YEARBOOK CHARGE FOR ORGANIZATIONS

Group Has Only to Provide Picture—Takes Place of Former Twenty Dollar Charge

No organizations will be charged for space in the 1936 Royal Purple. It was announced last night by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

Following the recent action of the apportioning committee of the Student Governing association allotting the Royal Purple four dollars from each paid activity fee, a budget has been worked out by Mr. Medlin and George Elcholtz, business manager of the yearbook whereby no space rates for the book will be charged. In former years much of the finances for the annual were taken in by charging \$20 per page for space.

It is the aim of the Royal Purple staff to include in this year's annual every functioning student organization on the campus. Space in the book has been provided for each organization. The only requirement for either organizations or individuals who wish to be represented, is that the organization or person furnish the picture used

in making the cut which appears in the book

Arrangements for taking organization pictures are being completed at the present time. Each group is urged to send a representative to the Royal Purple office this week, to arrange to have the picture taken.

By last night 761 individuals had arranged with the Royal Purple office in Kedzie hall to have their pictures appear in the book, according to George Hart, editor. The final date when students who have already purchased their photographic receipts may have their pictures taken and still pay only \$1.25 is Nov. 10. No \$1.25 receipts will be issued after Nov. 2. After

that date pictures will be \$1.50.

For the first time in a number of years, no senior dues will be charged this year with the new activity fee plan in effect. Last year each senior paid \$10.50 to the Royal Purple for photographs and activity record in the book.

Amateur student photographers having a yen to see their snapshots in the book are urged to bring a print of their pictures to the Royal Purple office. Every activity and phase of campus and student life is expected to be represented in the book.

Beth Motter, secretary to Dean E. L. Call, attended the American Royal horse show at Kansas City, Sunday.

## Business and Professional Directory

### PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

**E. A. Drake, M. D.**  
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose Throat,  
Glasses Fitted  
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

**Darrell L. Evans, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office, 426 Houston  
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2275

**Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
426 Houston  
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5  
Phone 4433 Office 4316 House

**L. Grant Balding, M. D.**  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Glasses Fitted  
109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

### DENTISTS

**Dr. G. Robert Allingham**  
Dentist  
Over College Book Store  
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

**Dr. C. H. Faubion**  
Dentist  
Marshall Building  
Phone 3484

**Dr. C. J. Buster**  
Dentist  
Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2  
Phone 2125 Res. Phone 4163

### BARBER - BEAUTY SHOPS

**The Primp Shoppe**  
Complete Beauty Service  
Ulrich Bldg. Dial 2468

**Varsity**  
Barber and Beauty Shop  
(By Varsity Theatre)  
Phone 3060  
Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter

### HAT SHOP

**Nick's Hat Shop and Shine Parlor**  
Hats Cleaned and Blocked  
And—We Dye Shoes Any Color  
209 S. 4th Phone 2219

### SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

**Champion Shoe Shop**  
Expert Shoe Rebuilding  
Auto Top Work  
427 1/2 Poyntz Phone 2155

It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them rebuilt. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.  
**Ideal Shoe Shop**  
South of Varsity Theater

### NEWS STAND

**A. V. Newstand**  
Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft Drinks, Butterick Pop Corn, Sunflower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cigars, Cigarettes.  
Stand So. of Varsity Theatre Bldg.

### OSTEOPATHS

**DR. IDA M. ROGERS**  
Osteopath  
Residence and Office at 507 Laramie  
Phone 3193  
Kirksville Graduate

### Miscellaneous

For Prompt, Courteous Service  
Dial  
**3000-3001**  
**Yellow Cab**  
618 N. 12th 504 Poyntz

**EASY WAY NOT TO BURN MIDNIGHT OIL**

**HANDS ON CLOCK (A) REACH TWELVE O'CLOCK. COO COO BIRD POPS OUT REMINDING SNARK (B) THAT IT IS TIME TO RETIRE. SNARK TAKES ESCALATOR TO RUBBER PERCH (C) FALLS AND LANDS ON SPRINGBOARD (D) WHICH PULLS FIRE-FIGHTING ELEPHANT'S TAIL (E) CAUSING HIM TO EXTINGUISH KEROSENE LAMP (F). IF ELECTRIC LIGHTS ARE USED TRY SNAPPING OFF THE SWITCH**

**WHAT FLAVOR! WHAT MILDNESS! WHAT A SMOKE! AND TWO OUNCES IN EVERY P.A. TIN**

**HERE'S A MILD TOBACCO**  
—"CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL BURNING.  
CHOICE, FRAGRANT TOBACCO—PACKED IN TIN. AND A SPECIAL PROCESS REMOVES ALL "BITE." NO WONDER P.A. IS AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIPE TOBACCO

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

## Hurry If You Want Your Picture in the Royal Purple

There Is No Charge for Space This Year. All You Have to Do Is Pay for Your Photograph If You Want It to Appear in the Class Section

Price of Photograph Before Nov. 2 Is  
Only **\$1.25**

Price of Photograph After Nov. 2 Will Be **\$1.50**

Pay Photographic Fee at Royal Purple Office Today



# WILDCATS FACE KANSAS HURDLE

WILL JOURNEY TO LAWRENCE FOR BIG SIX CONFERENCE GAME

After Displaying Championship Form Against Huskers, K-State Is Handicapped in Jayhawk Battle by Loss of Conwell

Kansas university, ancient and bitter rival of the Purple and White warriors of Kansas State, now holds the spotlight as the next hurdle to cross when the Wildcats journey to Lawrence Saturday for the annual tilt with the Jayhawkers.

Displaying championship form in outgaining Nebraska in total yards from scrimmage and bottling up Cardwell and LaNoue and other Nebraska stars, the Wildcats will be in the proper spirit and condition to claw a few Jayhawk feathers in Saturday's battle. Losin the valued services of Kenneth Conwell, who was injured in the Nebraska game but is now in the hospital recovering from an operation for a ruptured kidney, will prove a serious blow to Kansas State.

University in Shape  
After a week's layoff, Coach Adrian Lindsey will have his squad whipped into fighting condition for K-State. The Jayhawkers took through their freshmen squad in a regulation game last Saturday to score 35 points.

Both teams have one victory each. In their season's opener, Kansas pressed Notre Dame for her hard-fought victory and then went on a scoring spree the following Saturday against St. Benedict's to cross the goal line five times and run up a score of 42 to 0. Then followed a disastrous defeat to Michigan State and K.U. was handed a trimming to the tune of a 42 to 0 count. The game Saturday will be Kansas' first conference tilt.

Feud Began in 1902  
In 1902 this famous feud between the two schools was started with the Jayhawkers coming out on the long end of the score. It was not until 1906 that K-State was able to turn the tide under the tutelage of Mike Ahearn, now athletic director. Then followed a string of Kansas State setbacks that lasted until 1922 when the Wildcats broke through with a 7-0 tie.

During the last 10 years Kansas State has had all the better of the going, winning seven to the Jayhawkers' three. For six years, 1926 to 1933, the teams alternated in winning games. But in 1933, the K-State gridsters turned the trick on Kansas U's soil and followed this up with a 13 to 0 victory in the homecoming game last year.

From their records so far both teams should go into the game fairly evenly matched, both in weight and early season showing. With its impressive playing against the Cornhuskers last week, however, Coach Wes Fry's squad will probably enter the contest as the favorites.

## ports-Eye

It was a great battle that ended in a scoreless tie when the Wildcats battered the Nebraska Cornhuskers and stilled the fear that the men of Coach Bible would sew up the 1935 conference championship in short order. Nebraska, suffering from a natural let-down after their battle with Minnesota, was completely outplayed by Kansas State in every department of the game with the exception of punting and prevented two Wildcat scores with fighting courage rather than superior play at the crisis. . . . Of the 20 games played between the two schools, Saturday's battle was the second contest to end with a non-decision. The other was in 1925. . . . Although never within the Kansas State 20-yard line the Cornhuskers came very near scoring. Their chance came in the second quarter with the ball on the Wildcat 33, fourth down. Sam Francis took the pass from center, faded back and rifled a southpaw pass to his right intended for end McDonald. . . . but he missed the pass by inches. . . . The renowned Cardwell did much running east and west but very little toward the Wildcat goal because of the splendid end play as displayed by the Kansas State wingmen. Of these Ralph Churchill was the leader. "Church" knocked down interference, tackled punt-receivers in their tracks, allowed very few plays to get outside of him, and made many tackles that resulted in a Cornhusker loss of yardage. He is, without doubt, the best end in the conference, a power on offense and defense.

## K. S. TWO-MILERS BEAT NEBRASKA

Wheelock Is First in 9:45, and Wildcats Finish 1-2-3-4 to Win by 18 to 37 Score

The Kansas State two-mile team kept clean its record of not having lost a meet at home since Coach Ward Haylett came here in 1928, by defeating the Nebraska two-milers 18 to 37 between halves of the Kansas State-Nebraska football game Saturday.

Captain Bill Wheelock started out at the first of the race, taking the lead almost immediately and holding it throughout, increasing it to almost half a lap toward the end of the race. Harold Redfield and Charles Robinson tied for second place and Lewis Sweat, also of Kansas State, was fourth.

Wilson Andrews was the first Husker to cross the finish line, followed by Beaver and Mateson, also of Nebraska. Max Nixon of Kansas State was eighth, Blixt of Nebraska was ninth and the fifth Nebraska man did not finish. The time of the race was 9:45.

line, had much to do with the failure of the Wildcats to score in the third quarter when they were on the Nebraska 1-2 yard line. The ball was on the 10-yard stripe in the southwest corner of the field. This fact bottled all Wildcat plays to the strong side. The Nebraska end did not have to watch his outside for fear of end runs because of the sideline. He therefore smashed in, closing the gap between himself and the tackle. Nebraska's defensive tackle had no worry about plays between himself and the end so he sealed up the hole to his inside. . . . and a scoring thrust was stopped. . . . The attempted field goal in the fourth quarter was wide to the left by the width of the upright pipe of the goal posts. The ball could not have gone any closer without hitting the goal posts. . . . or going over.

The gridirons of Nebraska, Kansas, and Iowa State will be the scenes of conference clashes next Saturday. Of great importance is the Sooner-Cornhusker battle in Lincoln. Coach "Biff" Jones' team showed much power in their 16 to 0 defeat of Iowa State as indicated by 18 first downs as compared to three by the Cyclones. The Sooner line was described as being much tougher than the Cornhusker's and the game will be championship football from the first kickoff. . . . Missouri's first real test of the season will come in Ames next Saturday when the Tiger meets the Cyclone. Coach Veenker's team is out of the running for the conference crown but will be a big hurdle for Missouri to jump. A Tiger victory will make the Nebraska-Missouri game something for Tiger fans to look forward to. . . . Kansas State's second homecoming game in two weeks will take place in Lawrence next Saturday when the Wildcats meet the Jayhawkers and what a game that will be. . . . The Wildcats are favored to win although, the Jayhawkers have the advantage of two weeks of rest. Both teams will be in top physical shape, and the college-university feud of long standing will make the annual battle something well worth seeing.

Stan Williamson, Wildcat line coach, compiled data during the Nebraska game that will put Kansas State blockers, especially linemen and interference runners "on the spot." Throughout the game Stan recorded all plays called by the quarterbacks and what Nebraska player stopped the play. Thus it is possible to know just why each and every play did not work. The most successful play during the game was called 18 times and was stopped 14 times by the Nebraska secondary. . . . indicating that the line blocking was clicking and that the interference runners were missing their assignments. Sixty-nine running and passing plays were used in the game. Kansas State punted 12 times. . . .

## ASSEMBLY PLAY TODAY HAS SURPRISE ENDING

Plot of One Act Comedy Centers Around Superstitions—Given at 11 O'Clock

The Manhattan Theater will present a one-act comedy, "The Weak Spot" by George Kelly, in assembly today, at 11 o'clock.

The plot centers around an old peddler, Jenny, a very superstitious old lady who tells fortunes. Mrs. West, another character, is also superstitious, much to the disgust of her husband, until a string of events occur involving the death of a friend of Mr. West's. This makes him wonder if there really is anything to superstition. The conclusion is surprising.

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**OFFER CONSUMERS STUDY**  
A consumers course concerning consumer problems will be given at night school starting this week on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 at the Manhattan Senior High school. Problems in household and furniture equipment will be presented. The school is in charge of Miss Myrtle A. Guseman, but other home economics faculty members will present the problem in selecting goods in their particular field.

## Men's Intramurals

The intramural basketball schedule will be ready and games will begin on Nov. 4. The intramural office will send out the entry blanks in the near future and all those teams organized will receive one of these blanks. Anyone wishing to organize a team to play in this tournament must get in touch with the intramural office at once and make application. The entry blanks must be in the office by Oct. 30. Kappa Sigma last year won the inter-fraternity championship but lost to an independent team in the finals.

## BATTLE TO TIE BEFORE 16,200

(Continued from page 1)  
The weather was almost ideal for the spectators, but shone too warmly for the players. The Nebraska and Kansas State bands paraded during the half, and the Wampus Cats entertained the crowd before the game. Everything was there to make it a glorious homecoming day—colors, people and players—but the Kansas State-Nebraska game will be marked down in the annals as a tie, Kansas State 0, Nebraska 0—S. O. R.

**First Quarter**  
Warren kicked off out of bounds on the N. U. 32 and the kick was tried over. Warren kicked over the goal line to LaNoue who returned to the N. U. 25. Howell went through the right side of the K. S. line for 2 yards. Eldridge hit center for a yard. Douglas punted to the K. S. 28 where the ball was downed.

Elder went off N. U. left tackle and was stopped by Schirey after a two-yard gain. Elder added another yard off right guard. Ayers punted out of bounds on the N. U. 39.

On a reverse, Douglas hit the left side of the K. S. line for a yard. LaNoue gained a yard through the left side and was stopped by Griffing. Douglas punted to Ayers on the K. S. 17 and returned to 29 where he was tackled by McDonald and Holmbeck. K. S. took time out. Churchill injured his ankle on the play, but did not leave the field.

Warren went through the left side and was tackled by Williams after a gain of 2 yards. Warren faked and went through the left side and the 40 inches of a first down on the 44. Ayers punted out of bounds on the N. U. 15 but the play was called back and N. U. was penalized for running under kicker and it was first down on 44. Elder made 9 through the left side of the Nebraska line. Warren went over center for first down on the N. U. 44. Ayers scooped a low pass from center and lost a half yard. Schirey and Mehrling making the tackle. Elder was almost headlocked but made a yard.

Ayers filed to find a receiver and ran the ball back of the line of scrimmage but lost a yard. N. U. was penalized 5 for offside and Captain Griffing stepped off the yards. Elder failed to gain and Ayers punted over the N. U. goal line.

The ball was brought out to the 20 and put in play. Howell made 5 through the left side of the K. S. line. Douglas faked a punt and was tackled by King after gaining 4. A second faked punt saw Howell try center for less than a yard. Douglas punted to the K. S. 22. Ayers avoided two tacklers and returned to K. S. 45. Warren faked and made 2 yards through right tackle. Time out for K. S. Sub: K. S. Conwell for Kirk at left half, and Hemphill for Churchill for left end.

Warren faked a hit right tackle for no gain. K. S. was penalized 15 for illegal use of hands. K. S. Sub: Elder was taken out of the game with an injured right knee and Fleming replaced Warren, Warren moving to fullback. A reverse Ayers to Fleming at the right side gained 1 foot. Mehrling was hurt on the play and N. U. took time out. N. U. Sub: Morrison for Mehrling at center. Ayers punted to LaNoue who took it on the N. U. 24 and was tackled by Holland after a return of 3 yards. LaNoue went around the K. S. left end for 4. Eldridge hit center for no gain. N. U. was off side but K. S. refused the penalty. Eldridge made first down on the 38. A similar play gained 4 more. LaNoue cut around left end to the K. S. 44 where Fleming tossed him out side. Hayes stopped Eldridge as the quarter ended. Nebraska 0; Kansas State 0.

## Second Quarter

Sub: K. S. Partner for Holland at right guard, Churchill for Hemphill at left end, Neb: Hubka for McGinniss, Cardwell for Eldridge. Francis made 4 yards at center and Cardwell tried K. S. right end and was hit by two K. S. men going out on the K. S. 39. Francis punted out of bounds on the K. S. 12. Warren failed to gain at the line. Cleveland punted to LaNoue who received on the K. S. 48 and was stopped on the K. S. 35 by Cleveland. LaNoue made 2 yards on a reverse through the line. Wearty came through to throw LaNoue for a 2 yard loss. A pass Howell to Cardwell was incomplete. Francis punted out of bounds on the K. S. 21. Fleming made 2 yards through N. U. right side. Cleveland made a

ward off N. U. left end but the play was called back and K. S. was offside. Sub: Ayers for Cleveland at quarter.

Ayers picked up a low pass from center and made a yard through center. Ayers punted a high short punt which was downed by Churchill and Harrison on the Nebraska 48.

Cardwell cut back through right tackle for 6 to K. S. 46. On a similar play Cardwell made 3 yards. Francis went over a pile up at center for a first down on the K. S. 41. Cardwell on a reverse stumbled through a hole on the right side of the Wildcat line and went to the K. S. 34 K. S. Sub: Holland for Wearty. Flintroppe for Harrison, Hayes for Zitnik.

Francis hit center for a N. U. first down on the K. S. 31 Elder returned to the K. S. backfield at fullback. Warren moved to halfback.

**Cardwell Is Stopped**  
Cardwell tried to circle the K. S. right end and was stopped by Warren for no gain. LaNoue was stopped by three K. S. tacklers, Flintroppe, Fanning, and Churchill for no gain at left end. A pass, Francis to McDonald in the clear was incomplete. Francis' punt rolled over the goal line in the coffin corner and the ball was put in play on the K. S. 20. A reverse, Warren to Ayers, took Ayers through the left side for a gain of 7 yards. Elder went storming through left tackle for a first down on the K. S. 36. Elder made 3 yards through the left side. Warren failed to gain at center. Churchill came back from end to take the ball for 1 yard. Both teams were off side. N. U. Sub: Richardson for Schere, Dohrmann for McDonald. Ayers made 2 yards through left guard and on the next play punted over the goal line.

**A Fake Gain**  
Francis faked a punt and Cardwell came around and took the ball to the N. U. 28 before he was tackled. Churchill and Elder threw Cardwell for a loss of 4 yards and Francis punted to Ayers who received on the K. S. 30 and returned to the K. S. 40.

Elder plowed through left tackle for 2 yards. A pass, Ayers to Warren, was good inches of a first down on the 50. On the next play Elder expected to make a short gain for a first down went over center and picked his way through the Nebraska secondary to the N. U. 34. Nebraska took time out. Neb. Sub: Schirey for Doyle at left tackle, McGinniss for Hubka at right guard, and Williams for Peters at left guard. K. S. Sub: Cardarelli for Partner. A reverse, Warren to Churchill was intercepted by Williams who was downed on the Nebraska 27. LaNoue went off left guard for a gain of 4 yards. Attempting to race around K. S. left end LaNoue was thrown for no gain by Elder and Conwell on the N. U. 30 as the half ended. Score: Nebraska 0; Kansas State 0.

**Third Quarter**  
Griffing kicked off to Schirey who took it on the N. U. 29 and returned to the 33. Cardwell went off Kansas State left tackle for 4 yards. Douglas made 4 yards over the left side of the line. On the next play Benson was held for no gain. Francis punted over the K. S. goal line.

Elder sped through a wide hole in center for 16 yard to the K. S. 36. Ayers made a yard at N. U.'s left tackle. Elder plowed the left side to the K. S. 42. Elder hit center for a yard.

Ayers punted high to Benson who received on the N. U. 10 and was tackled by Griffing on the 13. Francis punted to Ayers who took the ball on his 47 and returned to the Nebraska 39. Hayes caught

LaNoue made 2 yards through

the line. Francis faked to Cardwell and tried center losing a yard. Francis punted to Ayers who received on his 34 and returned to his 41 where he was stopped by Dohrmann and Elliss. K. S. took time out when Conwell was hurt on the play. K. S. Sub: Kirk for Conwell at left half, Neb. Schirey for Ellis at left tackle.

Ayers lost 4 yards on a reverse to the right side of his own line. Elder went through the N. U. left tackle for 6 yards to the 44 yard line. Warren's pass was knocked down by Dohrmann. Ayers punted to LaNoue who let the ball roll over the goal line. Cardwell made an attempt to circle the K. S. left end and was stopped by Kirk for a 1 yard loss. Cardwell was caught by Zitnik on an end run and lost 4 yards. Francis took a bad pass from center and punted to Ayers on his own 38 and returned ten yards to the N. U. 48. Elder tried center for less than a yard.

**A Kansas State Penalty**  
K. S. was penalized 15 for holding. Ayers passed to Churchill who went outside on the K. S. 46. Elder was caught by Schirey but both teams were offside, and the play was called back. Ayers made a yard through center. Warren passed to Ayers who took the ball and was tackled on the 50 yard line. Ayers punted out of bounds on the N. U. 36 yard line. Sub. Kansas State, Flintroppe for Harrison, Hayes for Zitnik, Fanning for Morrison, Cardarelli for Partner. A pass, Howell to Cardwell, was good to the N. U. 40, where he was forced out of bounds. Cardwell made a yard. A pass, Francis to Cardwell, was knocked down by Ayers. Francis punted to Ayers who took the ball on his own 1 yard line and returned to the 36 where McGinniss tackled him. Warren went through left tackle for 4 yards. Warren stepped through left tackle to the S. 47, where Francis stopped him. Warren bucked through center to the N. U. 45. Churchill came from left end and took the ball from Warren to make less than a yard around N. U.'s left end. Nebraska took time out.

Neb. Sub: Morrison for Mehrling, Hubka for McGinniss, Douglas for Francis, Richardson for McDonald at left end, Warren hit N. U.'s left tackle and was downed on the N. U. 31. Elder took the ball on a reverse from Warren for a yard gain. The signals were confused and Warren lost a yard. K. S. Sub: Cleveland for Ayers.

Kansas State was penalized 5 yards for too many times out. Warren's pass hit Cardarelli who was ineligible and N. U. took the ball as the result.

A long pass from Andrews intended for LaNoue was knocked down by Elder on the K. S. 35. A second long pass by Andrews was intercepted by Warren on the K. S. 27 and he carried it to the K. S. 41 yard line before he was stopped. Kansas State took time out and was

penalized for too many times out. Warren made three yards through the right side of the N. U. line as the game ended.

The starting lineup:  
K-STATE Pos. NEBRASKA  
Churchill LE Schere  
Fanning LT Schirey  
Cardarelli LG Williams  
Griffing C C Mehrling  
Holland RG McGinniss  
Flintroppe RT Holmbeck  
Hayes RE McDonald  
Ayers QB Howell  
Kirk LH (GC) LaNoue  
Warren RH Eldridge  
Elder FB Douglas

The officials—E. C. Quigley (Kansas), referee; Steve O'Rourke, (Holy Cross), umpire; Reeves Peters (Illinois), field judge; Jack Crangle (Illinois), head linesman.

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Ayers picked up a low pass from center and made a yard through center. Ayers punted a high short punt which was downed by Churchill and Harrison on the Nebraska 48.

Cardwell cut back through right tackle for 6 to K. S. 46. On a similar play Cardwell made 3 yards. Francis went over a pile up at center for a first down on the K. S. 41. Cardwell on a reverse stumbled through a hole on the right side of the Wildcat line and went to the K. S. 34 K. S. Sub: Holland for Wearty. Flintroppe for Harrison, Hayes for Zitnik.

Francis hit center for a N. U. first down on the K. S. 31 Elder returned to the K. S. backfield at fullback. Warren moved to halfback.

**Cardwell Is Stopped**  
Cardwell tried to circle the K. S. right end and was stopped by Warren for no gain. LaNoue was stopped by three K. S. tacklers, Flintroppe, Fanning, and Churchill for no gain at left end. A pass, Francis to McDonald in the clear was incomplete. Francis' punt rolled over the goal line in the coffin corner and the ball was put in play on the K. S. 20. A reverse, Warren to Ayers, took Ayers through the left side for a gain of 7 yards. Elder went storming through left tackle for a first down on the K. S. 36. Elder made 3 yards through the left side. Warren failed to gain at center. Churchill came back from end to take the ball for 1 yard. Both teams were off side. N. U. Sub: Richardson for Schere, Dohrmann for McDonald. Ayers made 2 yards through left guard and on the next play punted over the goal line.

**A Fake Gain**  
Francis faked a punt and Cardwell came around and took the ball to the N. U. 28 before he was tackled. Churchill and Elder threw Cardwell for a loss of 4 yards and Francis punted to Ayers who received on the K. S. 30 and returned to the K. S. 40.

Elder plowed through left tackle for 2 yards. A pass, Ayers to Warren, was good inches of a first down on the 50. On the next play Elder expected to make a short gain for a first down went over center and picked his way through the Nebraska secondary to the N. U. 34. Nebraska took time out. Neb. Sub: Schirey for Doyle at left tackle, McGinniss for Hubka at right guard, and Williams for Peters at left guard. K. S. Sub: Cardarelli for Partner. A reverse, Warren to Churchill was intercepted by Williams who was downed on the Nebraska 27. LaNoue went off left guard for a gain of 4 yards. Attempting to race around K. S. left end LaNoue was thrown for no gain by Elder and Conwell on the N. U. 30 as the half ended. Score: Nebraska 0; Kansas State 0.

**Third Quarter**  
Griffing kicked off to Schirey who took it on the N. U. 29 and returned to the 33. Cardwell went off Kansas State left tackle for 4 yards. Douglas made 4 yards over the left side of the line. On the next play Benson was held for no gain. Francis punted over the K. S. goal line.

Elder sped through a wide hole in center for 16 yard to the K. S. 36. Ayers made a yard at N. U.'s left tackle. Elder plowed the left side to the K. S. 42. Elder hit center for a yard.

Ayers punted high to Benson who received on the N. U. 10 and was tackled by Griffing on the 13. Francis punted to Ayers who took the ball on his 47 and returned to the Nebraska 39. Hayes caught

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the line. Francis faked to Cardwell and tried center losing a yard. Francis punted to Ayers who received on his 34 and returned to his 41 where he was stopped by Dohrmann and Elliss. K. S. took time out when Conwell was hurt on the play. K. S. Sub: Kirk for Conwell at left half, Neb. Schirey for Ellis at left tackle.

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# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

## Engagements Announced

Phi Lambda Theta announces the engagements of Mr. Clinton Roehman to Miss Virginia Stevens of Little Rock, Ark. and of Mr. John Bladsl to Miss Wreatha Geist.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the engagement of Miss Hazel Seeling and Mr. Vaughn Combs.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Entertains

Zeta Tau Alpha held their annual Founders day dinner Tuesday, October 15. The guest list included active members, pledges, and alumni. After the dinner, Founders day services were held.

Alumni, active members, and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha were guests Saturday evening at the traditional Zeta Castle dinner. A blue and gray color scheme was used with a Zeta Castle as the center piece.

## Alumni Banquet

The annual Farm House alumni banquet was held Friday evening, October 18, at the Wareham hotel. Special guests were Lew T. Skinner, Chicago; national secretary; and Roy Green, Washington, D.C.

## Tri Delta Sports Party

The Tri Delta annual fall sports party was held Friday night at the Avalon ballroom. Pee Wee Brewster and his orchestra furnished the music.

The guests were: Tom Skinner, Walter Lewis, Forrest Petty, George Eicholtz, Calvin Jenkins, Edwin Murphy, Lewis McManus, Evan Godfrey, E. K. Edmonston, Clayton Peck, Pat Murphy, Deb Jones, Maurice Coulson, George Haynes, Larry Antenen, Tom Potter, Clarence Smith, Al Burns, Harry Woodbury, Ralph Christensen, Lloyd Riggs, Bill Stewart, Bill Maxwell, George Aicher, Bill Lutz, James Scheu, Sam Collins, V. A. Ostendorf, Jimmy Sanders, Roy Hacker, Bill McDaniel, Leon Watkins, Tom Mahoney, Bill Stone, Dave Johnson, Hardy Prentice, Bob Kellogg, Charles Platt.

## Initiation

Initiation was held by Tau Kappa Epsilon Sunday for Byron Barkley, Wichita.

## Guests

Phi Omega Pi: weekend guests, Mae Gordon and Ruth Crawford, Yates Center; Mrs. Harold Rector, Washington; Mrs. S. T. Weather, Garden City; Althea Keller, Enterprise; Esther Walter, Wichita; and Helen Reed, Keats.

Farm House: Sunday dinner guests, Ralph Krenzin, Vernon "Shorty" Burnet, Nev Nelson, Irwin Beal, Paul Hunter, and Boyd Phillips. Weekend guests: John C. Miller, Topeka; Nev Nelson, Hutchinson; Irwin Beal, Mt. Hope; Paul Hunter, Valley Center; Boyd Phillips, Valley Center; Vernon Burnet, Kinsley; Walter Lewis, Larned; John Decker, Alma; Kenneth Thompson, Wichita; and Keith Thompson, Wichita.

Kappa Delta: Weekend guests, Edna Runciman, Colver; Elsie Gottschalk, Wichita; Virginia Edelblute, Beloit; Dorothy Haglage, Kansas City; Dorothy Leschowsky, Cuba; Hazel Hiekes, Wakefield; Marie Henny, Hutchinson; Marj-Rader, Belleville; Mrs. Lucile Rose, orie Ramey, Lawrence; Mrs. John Topeka; Mrs. Ruth Stephenson, Abilene; Mrs. Allen Leisure, Chanute; Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Delta Sigma Phi: Weekend guests: W. C. Shoemaker and son, and Robert Hall, Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Barngrover, McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barngrover, Moundridge; George Koling, Whiting, Ind.; Dave Yerkes, Topeka; W. C. Hinkle, Mankato; Clyde Beckman, Randolph; William Parker, Clearwater; Ivan Welty, Hill City; G. D. Stewart, Abilene; Clarence Gatch, Woodbine; D. R. Kuns, and Dr. R. Bams, Bronson; James Young, Colony; Jack Burks, Topeka; Lewis Bacon, Meade; Tomb Avery, North Platte, Neb.; and Glen Rader, Dodge City.

Phi Lambda Theta: Weekend guests, John Bladsl, Elliot Hall, Harvey Holm, Hubert Hein, Kermitt

Huyck, Irving Johnson, Olin Leasure, Howard Love, Marshal McCulloch, Conway McLeavy, Robert Rawlins, Clinton Roehman, Perry Rumold, Lewis Schwank, William Sells, Russell Stewart, Wallace Thurston, and Harold Harper. Sunday dinner: Miss Florence McGinn, Sedgwick; Miss Arline Johnson, Smolan; and Miss Virginia Stevens, Little Rock, Ark.

Sigma Nu: Weekend guests, Swede Lutz, Sharon Springs; Walt Bell, Wichita; Oren Emrich, Kansas City, Mo.; Hal Doolittle, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Max Smiley, Eldorado; Ralph Olin, Eldorado; Coverley brothers, Hutchinson. Saturday lunch guests: Mr. H. H. Eicholtz, Wiston Grigg, Johnny Stewart, Ivan Robinson, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, Parsons; James North, Clarence Higdon, Chuck Allison, Bob Greenly, all of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jontz, Anthony; Mr. and Mrs. Kelo Slaughter, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hasler, Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harsh, Eldorado; Wally Forsberg, Sabetha; Peter Smith, Cottonwood Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stoner, Wichita. Saturday dinner guests: Mr. Kay Bader and Miss Dorothy Horton, Wichita; Bib Collins, Pete Jones, Robert Fisher, Myron Scott, Bert Hnnigh, Ivan Brent, all of Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Wiltrout of Logan.

Pi Beta Phi: Weekend guests: Vance McClymonds, Virginia Pettibon, Eugenia Ebling, Mrs. Donald Hutchinson, Janet Murdock, Helen Batz, Dorothy Cowdery, Gertrude Tobias, Maxine Pones, Miriam Clark, Jean Johnson, Jacoette Lawrence, Kathleen Mallon, Mary Blackburn, Pauline Emery. Saturday guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Winship, Arliss and Connie Winship, Governor Alf M. Landon, Peggy Ann Landon, Ann Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Metz Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. E. Morgan

and son, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Miller, Mrs. L. L. Jones, George Nesselrode, Mary Ellen Partner, Frances Roffe, Patsy Fleming, and Mr. and Mrs. McAllister, Monday night dinner guests: Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker.

Beta Theta Pi: Weekend house and dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swenson, Clay Center; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Householder, Clay Center; Mr. Lomar Pearman, Topeka; Miss Dorothy Lainge, Topeka; Mr. Loren Thrall, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Bus Ladd, Eureka; Mr. Osterberg, Eureka; Mr. B. Holmes, Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. Spence, Eureka; Mr. Harry Frazier, Omaha, Nebraska; Mr. Don Miller, Omaha, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Team, Wichita, Kansas; Mr. George Houson, Wichita, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Acken and son, Lyons; Cecil Miller, Topeka; Mr. Tommy Johnson, Topeka; Ward Gibbs, Topeka; Mr. Pete Fairbanks, Topeka; Mr. Oren Stoner, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Green, Dodge City; Jack Motter, Wichita; Mr. Charlie Gunn, Mr. Wagner, Amarillo, Tex.; Mr. Schoolcraft, Fredonia; Mr. Burnette Straford, Eldorado; Mr. Pat O'Connell, Marionville; Mr. T. P. Palm, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Helplinger, Kansas City; Mr. Henry Schwallier, Hays; Grace Smith, Kingman; Wentworth B. Flinz, Lincoln, Neb.; Bill Marsh, Lincoln, Neb.; Patricia Lar; Lincol, Neb.; George Eager, Lincoln, Neb.; B. E. Murphy, Gardner, Ks.; Fred G. Berger, Lincoln, Neb.; Max Albino, Lincoln, Neb.; Halo Flotree, Albino, Neb.; Jimmy Howie, Albino, Neb.; George Fisher, Lyons, Ks.; Charles Ledwith, Lincoln, Neb.; G. L. Jenkins, White City, Kt.; Mr. and Mrs. Burr Smith, Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Partner, Kearney, Neb.; Elliott B. Putman, Salina, Ks.; George P. Wahlquist, Hastings, Neb.; Mary Jane Shumer, Lincoln, Neb.; Henry W. Littiker, St. Joseph, Mo.; Florence Crash, North Platt, Neb.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Homecoming guests: Maurice Wyckoff, Altamont; John Hamon, Fredonia; Tom Dieken, Larned; Lewis King, Sublette; Orville Haury, Halstead; Wilbur Naylor, Burlington; Sylvester Keller, Lebanon; Carl Rupp, Mound Ridge; Richard Burdge, Kansas City; Raymond Burdge, Parsons; Andrew McBride, Blue Rapids; Fred Hill, Sharon Springs; Rex Woodward, Pratt; Alvin Ploger, Kinsley; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Ferrol Cowan, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steps, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Custis Sides, Stockdale; Mr. and Mrs. Harold McElroy, Mankato; and Mr. and Mrs. Q. C. King, Hays.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Alumni and former students who visited at the house over the weekend were: Orville Thurow, Moscow; Deb Johnson, Wamego; Ralph Thurow, Moscow; Jerry Crumline, Osborne; George Johnson, Garden City; Ward Colwell, Belleville; William Dole, Osborne; Dr. Laurie Jones; Leavenworth; Devere Doty, Sunningham; Gerald Powell, Hiawatha; Hugh Roth, Topeka; Robert Vaupel, Salina; Guilford Rallsback, Wichita; Clifford Scott, Lucas; Archie French, Augusta; Bill Justice, Hill

City, Roderic Grubb, Wichita; and Vernon Scholtz, Kansas City, Mo.

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Acacia: Saturday guests, Henry Walter, Oklahoma City, Okla.; H. L. Kent Jr., Stillwater, Okla.; L. H. Means, Schenectady, N. Y.; C. D. Merkle, Lake Wilson, Minn.; Fred Sykes, Norton; F. M. Bozarth, Phillipsburg; Bruce Smith, Holingsworth; George Ferrier, Chapman; M. J. Kindig, Emporia; Dean Swift, Olathe; H. L. Kipfer, Topeka; and George Jobling, Wichita; John Ooroth, Bill Cline, Darrell Chadderdon, Don Michaelson, and John Meyers, all of the Nebraska chapter.

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Van Zile: Girls who spent the weekend out of Manhattan were: Alna Furman, Coldwater; Olga Knapp, Topeka; Ruth Pagett, Wichita; Hazel Hedstrom, Burdick; Marceline Link, Chase; Mary Wall, Mahaska; Esther Reilhan, Smith Center; Betty Fink, Osborne; Mary Sardue, Topeka; Sara Anna Grimes, and Ethel Iris Collins, Kansas City.

Visitors at Van Zile over Saturday and Sunday were: Helen Riley of Leavenworth, Margaret Hutchings of Chicago, Shirley Jacobs of Colvert, Doris Thompson of Matton, Leona Woodward of Medicine Lodge, Segrid Sjogren of Concordia, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brunson and son Junior of Kansas City, Lela Ruth Oliver of Iola, Georgianna Avery of Coldwater, Ruth and Helen Kramer of Maryville, Mo.

Phi Kappa: Alumni here for homecoming, James Bonfield, Quincy, Ill.; James Koch, Jefferson City, Mo.; James Corrigan, Salina; James O'Mally, St. Joseph, Mo.; Elmer Page, Hanover; Edward Katovich, Blue Rapids; Thurmul, McMahon, Beattie; Ted Polycen, Gorham; Lillis Wempe, Buffalo,

Okla.; Larry Frielich, Topeka; Raymond Doll, Cimarron; Martin Selbel, Cottonwood Falls; Bill Conover, Hays; Ed Habiger, Bushton; Walter and Frances Raleigh, Clyde; William Sculley, Bellview; William Fitzgerald, Fairbury, Neb.; Bob Pafford, Kansas City, Mo.; George Wallerius, Salina; Tom Buchman, Palo; John Florrell, Colby; Maurice Horrell, Osborne; R. J. Hurt, Manhattan; Harold Howe, Manhattan; Dr. W. L. Keith, Manhattan; Martin Klotzbaugh, Manhattan; Murt Makins, Abilene; Malory Quinn, Clay Center and Clarence Quigley, Kansas City, Mo.

Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Habiger, Bushton; Leo Herlach, Claffin; the Rev. A. Grueser, Bloomington, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Foster, Lincoln, Neb.; Victor Hormick, Hays; Miss Mary Ann Jameson of Hays; and Ernest Underwood, Holton.

## ART DEPARTMENT

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the department of art, has recently been elected to an exhibiting membership of the National association of women painters and sculptors. Exhibiting membership in this association, one of the oldest art organizations in America, is obtained only by those whose work is acceptable to a rigorous jury of admittance. Miss Barfoot has been invited to have some of her oil paintings hung in the forty-fifth annual exhibit which will be held Jan. 23 to Feb. 11 in the American fine arts galleries in New York city.

"A Pageantry of Clothes" was the title of a talk given by Miss Maria Morris, of the art department, at a joint meeting of the Kingman county Council of Women's clubs and the Farm Bureau at Kingman, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19. Miss Morris illustrated her talk with chalk sketches.

The art classes in A55 are fortunate in having 10 new maple drawing tables to use. These convenient desks contain space for art supplies and drawing boards. Ladder-back chairs to match are being made.

Miss Pearl Dooley, secretary in the department of shop practice, visited the American Royal in Kansas City Sunday.

## VISIT ART GALLERY

Paintings by Benton, Curry, and Wood have attracted visitors to the loan exhibit of the Nelson Art gallery in Kansas City. Among those from this college who attended were: Prof. H. L. Duly, Prof. O. W. Alm, R. C. Langford, and Miss Helen Elcock.

## ATTEND CHICAGO MEET

Hill and Long to Gathering of Social Research Supervisors

Dr. Randall C. Hill, department of sociology and economics at Kansas State, and state supervisor of rural social research, with Glen W. Long, assistant state supervisor, will attend a regional meeting of state supervisors of rural social research in Chicago, Oct. 29, and 30. The meeting will be attended by representatives from 12 states in this region. The purpose of the conference is to discuss problems concerning rural social conditions in this state and others.

## PHYS ED PARTY TUESDAY

Phi Epsilon Kappa to Hold Get Acquainted Gathering

Phi Epsilon Kappa, a men's physical education fraternity, is giving a party for all men majoring in physical education, at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Nichols gym.



## HALLOWE'EN CANDIES

Our Hallowe'en molds and candies will lend a festive air to your party.

## JOHNS CANDY

718 North Manhattan

nasium. One of these parties is held every year and enables all new men to get acquainted with the older men and also to learn something of the work they will have to do in the physical education course. All physical education majors are asked to be present.



## everywhere you turn, there's a CROSBY SQUARE

These faithful copies of noted British and American custom-made shoes are seen wherever gentlemen gather. In genuine Scotch Grain wing tip brogues, the new peasant-type brogues, and plain-toe custom lasts with that London look.

As advertised in TIME, ESQUIRE, and THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



Crosby Square Authentic Footwear

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— for Mildness  
— for Better Taste





# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 25, 1935

Number 14

## SAMUEL LEADS IN FIGHT FOR CROWN

MTAGGART AND RUST FOLLOW IN SECOND AND THIRD PLACES

Voting Will Continue Until Night Preceding the Beauty Ball—Pictures Taken Before Nov. 1 Will Admit 150 Votes

Miss Janet Samuel, Manhattan, Delta Delta Delta sorority, climbed into first place during the past week, in the race for Kansas State beauty queen to be crowned in December at the Royal Purple beauty ball, results of last night's unofficial ballot count showed. Voting will continue until the night preceding the ball with 150 votes allowed persons who arrange to have their picture taken for the yearbook before Nov. 1.

With 21,000 votes to date, Miss Samuel now leads the other 18 candidates still competing. Betty Lee McTaggart, Belleville, Chi Omega with 16,000 votes dropped to second place, while Louise Rust, Manhattan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, maintains third place with 14,200 tallies.

Miss Maxine Danielson, Manhattan, Alpha Delta Pi, now has 12,950 votes for fourth place, while 11,500 votes keeps June Fleming, Council Grove, Pi Beta Phi, still in the race.

After Nov. 2 receipts for having the picture taken will be \$1.50. Also, all students who have already purchased their receipts for \$1.25, must have their pictures taken before Nov. 10 or pay the photographer 25 cents additional.

Gladys Poole, Kansas City, Alpha Xi Delta, now has 9,250 votes to remain with the leaders. Other candidates in the order of their ranking are Eleanor Smith, Shreveport, La., Van Zile hall; Dorrine Porter, Belleville, Glorvia; Louise Ellis, Topeka, Kappa Delta; Stephanie Burson, Manhattan, Phi Omega Pi; Sally Gilbreath, Hereford, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Isabel Smith, Manhattan, Independent; Dorothy Warner, Goodland, Chi Omega; Rebecca McClure, Kingman, Phi Omega Pi; Frances Julian, Kansas City, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Pauline Sherwood, Grenola, Van Zile hall.

Each undergraduate organization in school has been invited to appear in the annual this year without charge, the only requirement being that the organization furnish the Royal Purple office with a picture of their group and other information asked at the specified time. A member of each organization should consult with the yearbook staff in Kedzie hall.

## Daulton Got Score But Missed Yardage

Russel Daulton, senior in agriculture from Flemingsburg, Ky., was the winner if the contest held at Stevensons store Saturday, Oct. 19.

The contest was designed whereby the one who could guess the score of the K-State-Nebraska game and the number of total yards from line of scrimmage would be the winner. Daulton guessed the score correctly but was 34 yards off on the yards gained from scrimmage.

Second place went to Winzer Petr, freshman in agriculture from Waterville, third place to Russ Dary 206 Moustoun, Manhattan, and fourth place went to George Eberhart, freshman in veterinary medicine from Jewell.

## BOGART PRESENTS PAPER

Graduate Student to Address Session of Missouri Academy of Science

Evidence for the Presence of Both Red and Black Pigment in All Cattle is the title of the paper which Ralph Bogart, graduate student in animal husbandry at Kansas State college, will present this afternoon before members of the Missouri Academy of Science now holding its second annual meeting at the University of Kansas City. In his paper Mr. Bogart has incorporated results obtained from recent experiments conducted in relation to color inheritance in cattle.

Mr. Bogart received his bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri and is a charter member of the academy. Chester George, graduate student in zoology, accompanied him to the meeting.

## WILL TALK AT FT. HAYS

Doctor Peterson Will Address Teachers On Objective Tests

Dr. J. C. Peterson of the psychology department will give an address Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, before a group of teachers at the Fort Hays State college. His subject will be "Systematic Use of Objective Tests as a Means of Improving Learning." This talk is the second one of a series to be given at the college. Other men whose addresses are included in the series are the following: Dr. J. B. Stroud of the Kansas State Teachers' college, Emporia; Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, chairman of the department of psychology at Kansas university; Dr. D. A. Worcester of the department of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska; and Dr. F. D. Night, professor of psychology at the University of Iowa.

Prof. H. M. Scott, of the poultry husbandry department, is taking his 11 students in poultry judging to the American Royal, Friday.

## Calendar

October

- 25—Celebrate 4-H club dance, Recreation center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
- 26—Kappa Holloween pledge party, 9:00-12:00 p.m.
- 26—Vacation.
- Football game with Kansas university at Lawrence.
- 28—German club meeting, Nichols gymnasium, room 77, 7:30-8:30.
- Art and travel lectures, "Music as I Heard it in Europe," by Ruth Hartman, and "The Scandinavian Countries," by A. J. Schoch, Anderson hall, room 58, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
- 29—Home Economics club tea, Calvin study, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
- Student Governing association council meeting, Phi Delta Theta house, 7:30 p.m.
- 31—Mortar Board Holloween dinner for all college women, Thompson hall, 6:00 p.m.
- Y.W.C.A. interest group meetings, Calvin hall, 8:00 p.m.
- Entertainment for Kansas State Teachers association presented by the departments of music and public speaking, college auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

November

- 1—Kansas State Teachers association meeting, general meetings in college auditorium.
- Home Economics tea for Kansas State Teachers association members, Calvin study, 2:00-6:00 p.m.
- College assembly, speaker, Dr. Barnham Brown; subject, "Ethiopia—The Land of Sheba," auditorium, 1:00 p.m.
- Reception for governor to meet teachers, Nichols gymnasium, 9:00 p.m.
- Gold Diggers Ball (sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi), Avalon, 9:00-12:00 p.m.
- 2—Kansas State Teachers association meetings, general meetings in auditorium.
- Y.W.C.A. Golden Jubilee reunion, Thompson hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Kappa Delta fall formal, Wareham, 9:00-12:00 p.m.
- 4—English lecture, Calvin hall, room 58, 8:00 p.m.
- 8—Manhattan Theatre play, auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Ag. Barnwarmer, Nichols gymnasium, 8:00-11:30 p.m.
- 9—Manhattan Theatre play, auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- 11—Social club evening party, Recreation center, 8:00-11:30 p.m.
- 14—A.A.U.W. meeting, Recreation center, 7:30 p.m.
- 15—Freshman Men's Panhellenic dance, Wareham, 9:00-12:00 p.m.
- 16—Parents' day, football game with Oklahoma university. Van Zile hall formal, Van Zile hall, 9:00-12:00 p.m.
- 17—Department of music faculty recital, Bach program by Richard R. Jenson, college organist, and Lyle Downey, annotator, college auditorium, 4:15 p.m.
- 18—English lecture, Calvin hall, room 58, 8:00 p.m.
- 19—Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife," auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- 22—Gold Diggers Ball (sponsored by Purple Peppers), Avalon, 9:00-12:00 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Kappa fall party.
- 23—American Vet. Medical association dance, Wareham, 9:00-12:00 p.m.
- Clovia fall party, Thompson hall, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
- 25—English lecture, Calvin hall, room 58, 8:00 p.m.
- 26—Enchiladas formal party, Wareham, 9:00-12:00 p.m.
- Y.W.C.A. worship service, Calvin hall, room 58, 7:00 p.m.
- 27—Thanksgiving vacation begins at 12:00 noon.
- 30—Thanksgiving vacation closes at 6:00 p.m.

## Won't Someone Bite A Dog to Make News?

"No news is good news." That's what you think! "No news" scrawling dejectedly across a slip of paper in the editor's basket says, in plainer language, "No inches" for the aspiring young reporter who is trying his best to get in those necessary and all-important 150 column inches for the semester.

The students of the elementary journalism classes have started reporting for the Collegian. Some of them are having a great deal of difficulty finding enough news on their beats. Please, you people who are "too busy" teaching classes to make any news, please take a little time off to bite a dog!

## HIGH SCHOOL BANDS TO HAVE A FESTIVAL HERE

Twenty-Two Bands Comprising 1,300 Musicians To Parade During Oklahoma Game—Annual Affair

Twenty-two bands, comprising approximately 1,300 musicians from the high schools of Kansas and other organizations have been invited to attend the annual music festival at Kansas State college on Nov. 16, the day of the Oklahoma football game. The affair is being held under the joint sponsorship of the K-State Y. M. C. A., the athletic department, the alumni association, the music department, and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Bands will mass in downtown Manhattan just before the game, parade toward the campus through Aggieville, and will march into the stadium. The whole aggregation will then play the Star Spangled Banner. Between halves, the Gypsum and the Minneapolis bands will parade the field in special drill.

The following high school bands are expected to attend: Manhattan, Gypsum, Minneapolis, McPherson, Gladys, Newton, Junction City, Concordia, Clay Center, Larned, Waterville, Ellis, Leavenworth, Centralia, Abilene, El Dorado, Solomon, Harper, and Holton.

The band of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will combine with the Wamego high school unit under the same director. The Manhattan American Legion bugle corps which is composed of children ranging in age from six upward, will also be present. Then, of course K. S. C.'s own band will be on hand.

## PICTURES PRESS IN WASHINGTON

Washington Commentator Presents Capitol Personalities as Newspaper Man Sees Them

Ray Clapper, political commentator for the Washington Post, presented Washington personalities through the eyes of a newspaper man, to journalism and history students Tuesday morning in Kedzie hall. Mr. Clapper, who has been covering the capital city, is a Kansan, a former student at Kansas university, and before going to the Post was head of the United Press bureau in the capital.

Since Franklin D. Roosevelt has been president he has brought to Washington, personalities which are new to American government and fascinating to newspaper men. Mrs. Roosevelt is a woman of great charm and ability, well liked and respected by everyone who knows her. She is not "putting on a show," but simply being active in public affairs as she has done all her life. Because of her influence newspaper women in the capitol are doing the same kind of work as the men.

The Schechter press conference in which many papers pictured Roosevelt as being almost hysterical about the supreme court decision against the NRA were misrepresented. Roosevelt, evidently after careful preparation, spoke an hour and a half to newspaper men. He talked without manuscript or notes, and without the joking which is typical of his conferences.

Roosevelt had wanted to make this talk directly to the American people, but had been persuaded to make his comments on the supreme court decision through the newspapers. Because of the traditional way of reporting the president's press conferences, his talk had to be reported without any quotation marks, which made the chance of adverse reaction still greater.

LOST: Antique gold bracelet, Saturday night, October 19, in Aggieville. See Reba Miller, President's office.

## RECOGNIZE NEED FOR BASKET PLAN

REQUIREMENTS OF GYMNASIUM MORE URGENT THIS YEAR SAYS FARRELL

Lack of Funds Blamed for Crowded and Unsanitary Conditions—but Classes Go on Without Change

"We recognize that the need for a basket system in the locker room of the men's gymnasium is more urgent this year than ever before," stated President F. D. Farrell yesterday. He reaffirmed that Prof. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, had requested the equipment annually for the past 10 years.

Lack of funds has been blamed in the past for the deplorable conditions but this year there may be money available because of increased enrollment. While most of the increase in the fund from student fees will go for salaries for new instructors the basket checking system is being considered.

Conditions have been unsatisfactory in the physical education department for years and while reporting for increased funds have been failed to bring results it is possible that the report of the COLLEGIAN investigation committee may have brought the issue to a head.

On Oct. 11 the COLLEGIAN published the report of the investigating committee which described conditions as "overcrowded and grossly unsanitary" and suggested either the abolishment of compulsory physical education if adequate funds could not be provided to make the necessary corrections, or an increased appropriation so that the physical education department could be properly equipped to handle the increased enrollment.

## DAIRY JUDGES TAKE A FIRST AT ST. LOUIS

Professor Cave's Team Ranks Highest in Judging Dairy Cattle—High in Other Contests

The Kansas State dairy judging team, coached by Prof. H. W. Cave, placed first in judging dairy cattle at the National Dairy show held in St. Louis last week. The team competed with teams from 18 other schools. The members of the team are: Clarence Bell, McDonald; Monroe Coleman, Sylvia; Lester Zerbe, Salina; and Carl Beyer, Manhattan, alternate.

Each member of the team judged three classes of dairy cattle. They placed second in judging Ayrshires, second in Guernseys, fourth in Holsteins, and twelfth in Jerseys, giving them first place in the contest.

Harold Wales, graduate assistant in the dairy department, was assistant manager of the contest. Lynn Copelin, a graduate of Kansas State college and now a member of the register of merit department of the American Jersey club in New York, also assisted with the contest.

## Team Backers to K. U. in Trains, Busses, and Cars

Once again the cry "On to K.U." is echoing from the campus as Kansas State students prepare to trek to Lawrence to ascend Mt. Oread and attend the annual football classic tomorrow between the Wildcats and the Kansas Jayhawkers.

This traditional battle between the two Kansas schools will attract hundreds of K-State followers who will go to Lawrence tomorrow on special trains, in private automobiles, and in busses.

The Union Pacific special train will leave Manhattan Saturday morning at 10 and arrive in Lawrence at 12 o'clock. The return limo would be to leave Lawrence at 6:21 p. m. Monday evening, Oct. 28, although students may return Saturday evening after the game taking the 7:00 train out of Lawrence and arriving in Manhattan at 8:30. Going with the team on the train will be the Wampus Cats, Purple Peppers, and the band as well as the crowd of highly enthusiastic students and townspeople.

Ever since the University of Kansas and K-State first met on the gridiron in 1902 the competition between the two Kansas schools has been great. Since that long ago

## GIRLS HUNT WILD ANIMALS

Physical Education Archery Class Shoots Animals in Woods

The Rotary camp was the scene of a wild animal hunt yesterday afternoon. Armed with bows and arrows, an archery class of physical education majors, led by Miss Helen Baum, set out to bring down cardboard animals hidden among the trees. After the hunt they feasted—not on their prey—but on a picnic lunch.

## WILL ISSUE TICKETS TO PLAYS NEXT WEEK

Students Must Present Activity Books to Office in Auditorium for Seats to Little Theatre

Season tickets for Manhattan theater shows cannot be obtained at the time of the productions. They must be procured at the box office at the times designated.

Season tickets for the Little theatre productions will be issued to students only, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 29 and 30, upon presentation of student activity books at the box office in the college auditorium, according to H. Miles Heberer, director of the Little theatre. Individual seat tickets will be issued with the season tickets.

Tickets will be for sale to the general public on and after Oct. 31. In the event that one desires to change his seat, he must do so before six o'clock on the evening of the first performance. Tickets issued for Friday night's performance will not be good on Saturday night.

The following is a tentative schedule of the plays and dates of production: "Three Corners Moon," Nov. 8 and 9; "Kind Lady," Dec. 13 and 14; "Laboring Grove," Jan. 31 and Feb. 1; "Yellow Jack," May 1 and 2. The play to be presented March 21 and 22 has not yet been selected.

Appointments made for the year in connection with the Little theatre include: Paul Ehrsam, stage manager; Judd Jones, Leland Moss, Roland Hammond, and R. L. Nullick, stage assistants; Sam Elliott, master of lights; and Pauline Compton, assistant to the director, Mr. H. Miles Heberer.

## TALKS ON FREE SPEECH

Reverend Platt Addresses Pi Kappa Delta at First Meeting

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, held its first general meeting of the year Tuesday evening, 6:30 o'clock, at the college tea room. After the dutch dinner, Rev. F. L. Platt, pastor of the local Congregational church, talked to the group in regard to the present suppression of free speech in the United States. Miss Pauline Schlosser, president of the chapter, presented the schedule of the coming meeting and explained the purpose of the organization to the guests present.

Faculty members who attended were: Prof. C. M. Correll, Prof. J. O. Faulkner, R. R. Lashbrook, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Summers, Dr. L. E. Kammeyer, and Dr. J. E. Ackert. Other guests were Nathan Shapiro, Vernal Roth, and Francis Blasel, all of whom have recently been elected to the chapter. All active members were present.

## REMODEL VET HOSPITAL

New Boilers, Gas Line, and Fences Installed—Improve Stalls

Remodeling of the Veterinary Research hospital is rapidly nearing completion with the installation of a high pressure steam boiler for heating purposes, and the remodeling of a low pressure boiler formerly used to heat the building, into a gas burning system. Two thousand three hundred feet of gas line running from the township association to the research laboratory will be connected today. In addition, fences are being built to segregate diseased cattle, and the stalls are being outfitted with James-Way equipment.

## CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES CHOSEN

LEE RAILSBACK AND MILTON SKAGGS HEAD PARTY TICKETS

Four Officers for Each Class Are to Be Selected in Election to Be Held Oct. 31

Milton Skaggs and Lee Railsback were named by party authorities last night as the leaders of the Vox Pop and Theoric tickets of candidates who will run in the class elections to be held Oct. 31. Since the Student Governing association is the only governing body of the school, the positions of the class officers are purely honorary.

Votes cast in the election will be counted by a committee named by the S.G.A. Blue Key and Scarab, senior men's organizations, will sponsor a dance at the Wareham ballroom, Nov. 2, where the names of the officers will be announced.

Previously, four senior officers and three junior officers have been elected. This year, four officers will be selected for each class.

Petitions of other candidates for office will be accepted by Bruce Nixon, Student Governing association president, until tomorrow noon.

The following are the Vox Pop candidates for office:

- President—Milton Skaggs, Independent.
- Vice-president—Lucille Johtz, Alpha Delta Pi.
- Secretary—Dan Partner, Beta Theta Pi.
- Treasurer—Phil Ljungdahl, Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Junior President—"Red" Maurice Elder, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- Vice-president—James Ketchersid, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Secretary—Sara Jane Antrim, Chi Omega.
- Treasurer—Bill Hemphill, Independent.
- Sophomore President—Kenneth Rall, Delta Tau Delta.
- Vice-president—Howard Cleveland, Alpha Tau Omega.
- Secretary—Mary Heeter, Pi Beta Phi.
- Treasurer—Eleanor Smith, Van Zile (Independent).
- Freshman President—Tom Brunner, Sigma Nu.
- Vice-president—George Acher, Independent.
- Secretary—Betty Kay Morgan, Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- Treasurer—La Donna Ober, Delta Delta Delta.

The following are Theoric candidates for office:

- President—Lee Railsback, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Vice-president—Keith Lassen, Phi Kappa Tau.
- Secretary—Louise Ratliff, Delta Delta Delta.
- Treasurer—George Hopkins, Phi Delta Theta.
- Junior President—Leo Ayers, Sigma Nu.
- Vice-president—Mary Lee Shannon, Chi Omega.
- Secretary—Russell Madison, Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Treasurer—Frank Groves, Delta Tau Delta.
- Sophomore President—Kenneth Conwell, Beta Theta Pi.
- Vice-president—Robert Ferris, Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Secretary—Oda Mae Tracy, Alpha Delta Pi.
- Treasurer—Jack F. Wynne, Delta Sigma Phi.

Freshman President—Art Farrell, Phi Kappa.

Vice-president—Betty Lou Flanders, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Secretary—Jack Dryden, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Treasurer—Clair Hamilton, Acacia.

## FIRST TIME FOR FATHER

O. D. Griffing of Council Grove, while attending the recent K-State-Nebraska game, saw for the first time his son, Capt. Dean Griffing, in action on the field. Although Dean starred in four years of high football and two years at Kansas State his father never once witnessed him play.

## GRADS TEACH WINNERS

A Kansas State graduate, Mrs. O. H. Reeves, '28, is the home economics teacher of Wilma Breckenridge of Woodston, winner of the title of Star Homemaker of Kansas at the American Royal this year. Winners of the title in 1933 and 1934 were pupils of Winifred Nachtrieb, '30, and Arlene Johnson, '28.

## JUBILEE PLANS ARE UNDER WAY

Elizabeth Lamprecht Heads Committee to Plan Banquet For Old Members and Visitors

Over 100 old members and visitors are expected to attend the banquet which is to be held Nov. 2, in celebration of the golden jubilee of the college Y.W.C.A. Elizabeth Lamprecht will be in charge of banquet arrangements.

Plans for the entire celebration of which the banquet is a part are not complete, according to Miss Ruth Haines, secretary of the organization.

The Kansas State Young Women's Christian Association was established Nov. 17, 1885, one year before the national organization began. They met once a week for a worship service in those days and their membership for the first five years numbered between 25 and 50 girls.

Eleanor Weller, Abilene, Kansas, is the music chairman. Her main feature is a quartet that is to sing old favorite songs.

Bernice Dappen, McPherson, is in charge of Decorations. Frances Farrell, Manhattan, is chairman of the invitations. Complete programs will be announced in next week's Collegian.

## CHOOSE NAMES OF CANDIDATES

Barnwarmer Queen Will Be Chosen From Princesses by Vote of All Students in Agriculture

The Kansas State ag students have chosen the five princesses for the 1935 Ag Barnwarmer. They are Frances Aicher, HE3, Hays, Delta Delta Delta; Berta Mae Frickey, GS3, Oberlin, Van Zile; Rosethel Grimes, FE2, Manhattan, Alpha Delta Pi; Rachel Williams, HE3, Meriden, Glorvia; and Winifred Winslip, LJ3, Phillipsburg, Phi Beta Phi. Balloting, which will choose one of these girls as queen to reign over the annual event, will take place Nov. 5 and 6 in Asst. Dean Hugh S. Durham's office. The result will be announced at the Barnwarmer, Nov. 8.

Five representatives from each division, chosen by members, will be invited to attend.

The other candidates for Ag princesses are: Gertrude Greenwood, Bethel, Kappa Delta; Rosamond Haeblerle, Clearwater, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty-Kay Morgan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Maxine Redman, Manhattan, Phi Omega Pi; Laura Jo Skillin, Frankfort, Alpha Xi Delta; Martha Speed, Labette, Chi Omega.

## DAIRY MEN TO MEET

About Sixty to Attend—Sessions in Waters Hall

The annual conference of the Kansas association of State and Municipal Dairy inspectors will be held at the college on Nov. 14, 15, 16. This is the sixth consecutive year the association has held its conference at the college.

Meetings will be held in Waters hall and are open to anyone who is interested. The president of the association is Dr. M. L. Dietrich, milk inspector at Newton, and C. L. Pretz, Kansas City, Mo., is secretary-treasurer. Both men are graduates of this college. There will be a series of talks and discussions by members of the college faculty and by outside speakers. About 60 people are expected to attend the conference.

## GUEST OF K. C. WOMEN

Dean Justin Has Lunch With Chamber of Commerce

Dean Margaret M. Justin, of the division of home economics, was in Kansas City, Mo., yesterday, as a luncheon guest of the women's Chamber of Commerce.

Next Tuesday, Dr. Justin will go to Great Bend to speak on the Farm Bureau achievement day program.

## RALLIES PLANNED FOR K. U. BATTLE

SPECIAL TRAIN TO STOP AT MANHATTAN, TOPEKA, AND LAWRENCE

Expect Students and Townspeople to Meet at Union Pacific Station Saturday at 10 O'clock

Pep rallies at Manhattan, Topeka and Lawrence all within three hours will serve to arouse and conserve the spirit of Kansas State students and fans tomorrow, in preparation for the annual gridiron clash with the Kansas Jayhawkers in Lawrence.

All students and townspeople are asked to meet at the Union Pacific station in time to take part in a general rally and pep demonstration before the special train leaves at 10:00 carrying the team and the band.

There will be a 30-minute stop in Topeka at 11:00 for lunch. A brief pep demonstration consisting of yells and songs will be staged there.

The train will arrive at Lawrence at 12:00 o'clock noon. Bus Brown, head cheerleader requests that all students who can do so meet the train in Lawrence and organize for a large demonstration culminating in a big parade through the Lawrence business district and then to the stadium. Approximately 70 Wampus Cats and 50 Purple Peppers have made arrangements to attend the game and will be in the parade. The band will have their new trousseurs for the first time. Arrangements have been made for 10 or 15 decorated cars to be in the parade. The Wampus Cats and the Purple Peppers have adjoining sections of seats in the stadium to facilitate cheering.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the athletic office here and sales have already reached over 500. Everyone attending the game is advised to buy their tickets before they go because the tickets held by the athletic office are on the 50 yard line.

A nightshirt parade of 1500 students will feature the pep rally of the university in Lawrence tonight. This is the thirty-fourth annual parade and snake dance of this kind in the history of the school. The evening will end with free eats for all furnished by the Lawrence chamber of commerce and free shows at all theatres in town.

## CONTRIBUTE TO MAGAZINE

Northwestern Miller Contains Articles Written by K.S.C. Men

The yearly issue of the production annual of the Northwestern Miller issued last week contains eight articles written by men of K.S.C. This magazine is a business publication published in Minneapolis, Minn., for the milling industry.

Those K.S.C. men whose articles make up this year's annual are: Prof. C. O. Swanson, department of milling industry; Prof. J. E. Andrews, department of milling industry; John H. Parker, K.S.C. experimental station; Prof. J. E. Hughes, department of chemistry; and L. E. Melchers, plant pathologist.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS

R. L. Griffith was elected president and R. L. Mellis vice-president of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary organization at a meeting held Tuesday evening in chemistry annex 2.

## QUILL CLUB HEARS PAPERS

Group Meets Tuesday to Review Manuscripts

Quill club, national organization for creative writing, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hal Eler, 101 Osage, at 7:30 o'clock. The program will consist of original manuscripts read by Elta Mae Muhgroe, Helen Brown, Barbara Classen, Margaret McKown, and Beth Searles.

## HOME ECS HEAR WILLIAMS

Dr. C. V. Williams, professor of vocational education, spoke to the home economics freshmen lecture class yesterday at 4 o'clock in Calvin hall. His subject was "Study Habits and the Laws of Learning." On Monday the second division of the freshman lectures will meet and Doctor Williams will again be in charge.

## MRS. KELL TO ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Leone B. Kell, instructor in child welfare and eugenics, will attend the biennial meeting of the national association for nursery education to be held in St. Louis, Oct. 31 to Nov. 2.



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Society Editor ..... Delite Martin  
Business Manager, Mary Blackman

## EDITORIAL

### TEACHING TEACHERS

Perhaps the subject has been  
discussed so often and so thorough-  
ly that it is worn out, but the fact  
still remains that Kansas State  
college has its share of faculty  
members who apparently do not  
realize that there are other courses  
and other classes scheduled in  
the institution's curricula. The cry  
is raised every year by both old  
and new students against certain  
instructors who require such a  
great amount of extra work for  
one course that there is little time  
left for any serious consideration  
of any other subjects.

The curricula of the different di-  
visions of the school have been so  
organized that the student might  
be able to get a well balanced edu-  
cation, but it was not intended  
that the courses offered should be  
taken up one at a time. Instead  
each individual enrolled in the  
school is required to take a set  
amount of work each semester so  
that he may be awarded his degree  
in reasonable time.

Apparently some system is need-  
ed whereby the offending instruc-  
tors might have a constant remind-  
er that, after all, a person can  
only do so much in 24 hours and  
that he is entitled to demand all  
the time of the student. Perhaps  
some method could be worked out  
whereby the "teacher" might be  
taught how to teach.—D.A.M.

### LOSING LABELS

Probably one of the most dis-  
agreed upon questions of today is  
"What is the purpose of a college  
education?" Answers both serious  
and facetious have been formu-  
lated specifying the aim of colleges  
to be everything from the culti-  
vation of social graces to voca-  
tional training, or the production  
of a super-football team.

Dr. James Bryant Conant, pres-  
ident of Harvard university, con-  
tends that the purpose of college is  
to stimulate independent thinking.  
According to Doctor Conant, people  
tend to form judgments on the ba-  
sis of labels which have been cre-  
ated by some one group or admired  
leader. In his opinion the person  
who accepts labels at face value  
abdicates his function of an indi-  
vidual.

At Kansas State college, students  
have ample opportunity to observe  
and to interpret data from labora-  
tories, literature in the library,  
ideas of professors, and opinions of  
fellow-students. It is up to the in-  
dividual to evaluate these things  
for himself. There are plenty of  
ready made evaluations "labels"  
which he must ignore or push aside  
if he is to arrive at his own con-  
clusions.

He can blindly accept the manu-  
factured labels of "pansy," "book-  
worm," "red," "militarist," or "re-  
actionary." He may judge the per-  
son by the pin he wears or by a  
detached view of his personal qual-  
ities. It is possible that people  
within these latter groups vary as  
much as do the groups themselves.  
It will probably be easier and cause  
less trouble if the individual ac-  
cepts the labels, but won't he al-  
ways be independent on and at the  
mercy of the person who fixes the  
labels?

The student who learns at college  
to interpret facts and theories in  
his own mind, whether he be right  
or wrong; who can think without  
being influenced by group opinion;  
who learns to judge by the quality  
of the whole and not the familiar-  
ity or impressiveness of the labels  
created for a static mind; who real-  
ly tries to adjust himself to the  
world about him with a philosophy  
of his own, will surely have gained  
enough to make his four years ones  
well spent.—E. E.

## The Snooper

We sincerely hope the football

special will not be a "last-year's  
Nebraska-special," because really  
the railroad companies are still  
thinking twice before buying new  
trains.

Is it true that Jane Math is  
wearing a ring presented by big  
George (All-American) Maddox?  
Yes, on second thought, they say it  
has been right for over a year.

"They" give the following as a  
good description of June Fleming:  
Irresponsible girlhood habitually  
intrusive, unknowingly boresome,  
and energetically egotistical.

Heretofore (or is there such a  
word?) business managers of the  
Royal Purple have been known to  
be a little batty and prone to men-  
tal disorders but this year the edi-  
tor, George Hart, has evidently been  
under some sort of a strain because  
he was hit on the head during a  
touch football game and tempora-  
rily lost his memory. The pathos of  
this accident tempted us to leave  
this out.

A disturbing sight at the home  
football games—scorities sending  
their pledges to the stadium hours  
before the game to "reserve" seats  
for the actives.

So help us, we hope that our  
views of the Kansas State (the  
team that ALMOST defeated Neb-  
raska, according to WHB) and KU  
football game are not distorted by  
a victory for the school situated east  
of Manhattan.

## Strolling

Honest people in the journalism  
department, really. "Scoop"  
Harley Witt merely an incident to  
mercenary June Fleming. Mist  
over Van Zile hall. Returning  
tourists inquiring their way about  
the campus. Reminding you that  
instructors will be on duty  
Monday after the K.U. game.

### IT'S NEW



New as Tomorrow's  
song hit.

As Different  
as a Gershwin  
Rhapsody.

This New Silex  
Brewed Coffee  
of ours—



Why Not Drop  
in Some Morning  
Soon and Try It?

We Serve a  
FARM HAND'S  
BREAKFAST

Egg, Bacon, Toast,  
All the Coffee  
You Can Drink  
And It's Only

20c

UPTOWN  
PALACE

The dimpling Alpha Xis will hold  
their party Friday evening with an  
eye toward the morrow. . . .  
Mooching Milton Skaggs up for  
senior president. . . . Rat poison to  
Buchman from the Pi Phi pledges  
—he told the actives. . . . No red  
paint this year, woe, woe. . . .  
Checked: Chuck Moore—he likes  
publicity. The point of his circus  
clothes?

A man just an incidental in-  
strument of pleasure—say certain  
Frenchmen.

Speech classes, thrilling things,  
full of chatter and little sense.  
Professor Given being in a "high  
dither."

Add names: Bunch.  
Heaven be praised for the speech  
department—teaching engineers to  
speak intelligently.  
Scene: Students religiously read-  
ing the home town paper in the li-  
brary.

Culture: "Creative Evolution" by  
Bergson, in the library 21 years—  
checked out 22 times.

The professor in the physics de-  
partment spending time with pet  
roosters in the barns. Refuses to  
be quoted.

Parking spaces back of the ag  
building going from "Rocky moun-  
tains into Ethiopian flats." So say  
some.

Winsome Winifred—What! You  
here again? Tish-tish.

Add synonyms: fair sex—quib-  
bling sex.

## Gentle Gests

After hovering over the register

in her room for the past week. Vac-  
cant Vera has decided that home is  
where the heat is.

Nearness to a thing can be just  
as big a handicap to an unbiased  
appraisal of it as can distance. It's  
a rare person indeed who can even  
see his own faults.

One of the most discouraging  
and inspiring objects in the world  
—a blank sheet of paper.

With all these modern books  
about the maladjusted the remark  
"you're just like someone in a story  
book," seems sort of a doubtful  
compliment.

One reason there seems to be  
more wrong than right in the  
world is that it makes conversation  
so much juicier.

Vacant Vera says she doesn't  
mind using a dictionary as much  
as most people do. Since she was  
quite young she has been using  
one—sitting on it at mealtimes.

## Two Years Ago

Wildcats and Jayhawks will clash  
tomorrow at Lawrence in their  
thirty-first battle. K-State title  
hopes depend on a Jayhawk de-  
feat.

Capt. Ralph Graham says that  
football has real educational value.

There will be a battle of bands,  
as well as an important gridiron



We'll call for it, whisk it away  
and bring it back again. Railway  
Express service is safe, swift  
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rates are low—and our "send-  
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Montgomery Ward  
"Manhattan's Busy Store"

classic, at Lawrence tomorrow.

Aggie Pop again offers prizes  
to collegiate talent.

Wrestling stunts by Coach B. R.  
Matterson and two of his students  
prove popular at student assembly.

K. U. not blamed for campus  
daubing, so school truce holds as  
teams prepare for annual classic.  
Authorities believe Manhattan peo-  
ple or students responsible for  
paint job Wednesday.

F. W. ATKESON TO ROYAL

Dairy Husbandry Man Will Judge  
Guernsey Cattle

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the  
department of dairy husbandry,  
went to Kansas City today where  
he will judge Guernsey dairy cattle  
at the American Royal. Today is  
dairy day at the Royal, and three  
breeds of dairy cattle, Guernseys,  
Jerseys, and Holsteins will be  
shown.

### TAKE CLASSES TO K. C.

Students in Agricultural Economics  
to Visit Grain Centers

Prof. George Montgomery and  
Asst. Dean McNeal of the agricul-  
tural economics department will  
take 25 or 30 members of the grain  
marketing and marketing products



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breasted raglan . . . extravagant  
sweep of skirt . . . style-correct  
collar and lapels . . . and all the  
other exacting details that com-  
plete a grand job. "Lancer" . . .  
another achievement of Under-  
Grad Clothes!

\$18.50 \$24.50

Larsons  
CAMPUS CLOTHING

classes to Kansas City today. The  
purpose of the trip is to give the  
students a more practical under-  
standing of the buying and sell-  
ing of grain. They intend to visit  
Grading and Inspection depart-  
ment, the Board of Trade, the Grain  
men, the Southwestern Milling  
company, and the Santa Fe ele-  
vator. This is the first time in five  
years that a trip for this purpose  
has been made.

### TO LAWRENCE MEETING

Professors H. M. Stewart, C.  
Ward, C. E. Thompson, and

C. L. Nelson will attend the ele-  
venth annual conference of Kansas  
Instructors in Economics and Busi-  
ness to be held at Lawrence today  
and tomorrow.

### INSTALL NEW MACHINE

A new Tabor molding machine,  
recently installed in the Foundry,  
completes the molding equipment  
in the department of shop practice.  
The new machine uses air for  
operation which is a saving of time  
and effort on the worker. Air also  
insures a uniform packing of the  
sand.

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Company, which coordinates all system activities.

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Electric, whose functions are scientific research and  
manufacture; Long Lines Department of A. T. and T.,  
which through its country-wide network of wires links  
together the 24 operating companies, handles overseas  
service; Advisory Staff of A. T. and T., which advises  
the operating companies on all phases of telephone  
operation and searches constantly for better methods.

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anyone, anywhere, any time.

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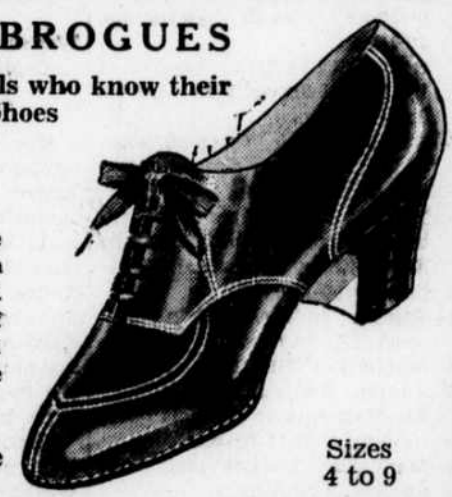
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getting a grand rush  
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Put them on your list of  
"Must Haves"—they will  
suit your sense of style  
and value.



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you'll be face to  
face with what  
you're looking  
for.

At about the 3rd or 4th trip to  
our mirrors in Devonshire Hall  
suits, you'll find it... the very  
model, pattern and price  
you've been looking for.

Sometimes it happens on the  
first suit a man tries on...  
other times it takes ten walks  
to the looking glass, but if  
you'll keep on trying and try-  
ing on, you'll land it... for  
we've got it.

Yesterday, a pretty tired size  
38 came in. He'd been shop-  
ping all over town for some-  
thing he found on his second  
trip to the right mirror.

Fall Suits and  
Topcoats  
\$18.50 to \$25

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# RENEW OLD FIGHT ON KANSAS FIELD

K-STATE AND K. U. MEET IN  
THIRTY-THIRD GAME  
TOMORROW

Dope Favors the Wildcats, But  
History Shows Anything Can  
Happen in the Intra-State  
Clash

Probable starting lineups.  
K. S. K. U.  
Churchill L.E. Hayes  
Fleethrope L.T. Vogel  
Cardarelli L.G. McCall  
Griffing (c) C. Phelps  
Holland R.G. Sklar  
Fanning R.T. Nesmith  
Hays R.E. Green  
Ayres Q.B. Wienecke  
Kirk L.H. Haggood  
Warren R.H. Harris  
Elder F.B. Peterson

Meeting for the thirty-third time, the Kansas State Wildcats will clash with the Kansas university Jayhawkers tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Memorial stadium at Lawrence. Because of the intense rivalry between the two schools the game will be one of the high lights of the Big Six conference schedule this season. Coach Wes Fry has been stressing the importance of the Kansas game, and believes the Jayhawkers will be the toughest team that Kansas State will meet this season.

"Pre-game dope doesn't mean much, particularly in an old rivalry which will be renewed Saturday. The Wildcat-Jayhawk series has been replete with upsets, a glance over the all-time record will show. Even during the past 13 years during which Kansas State has held the upper hand, many tricks have been played on the dopers," Fry stated in a press conference yesterday.

Jayhawk Reserve Questionable  
Although it has been said the Jayhawkers are short on reserve material, Coach Fry has been discounting most of these stories, since a glance at the Kansas roster shows 16 players weighing 185 pounds or more. In contrast to these men, Fry has only six or seven boys who weigh more than 185. There will be little difference, if any, in the comparative weights of the two starting line-ups. Kansas will have the edge in the backfield with Wienecke at left halfback. The lines will average nearly the same. Jayhawkers have two of the best ends in the state in Green and Hays. In fact Coach Wes Fry stated the first 15 men on

the Kansas squad are unexcelled in the conference.  
The Wildcats are apparently in good condition, with the exception of Kenneth Conwell, who received a kidney injury in the Nebraska game last Saturday and will be out for the rest of the season. Maurice "Red" Elder, all-Big Six fullback is still troubled with a knee injury, and although he will not be at full strength he will be in the starting line up. Elder and Warren will probably alternate between fullback and right halfback as they did last week. Against the Cornhuskers they frequently shifted positions in the huddle in order to lighten Elder's burden in carrying the ball.

Kirk Also Handicapped  
Bob Kirk, blocking back, who has a "charley horse" which has not been responding to treatment as was expected will be greatly handicapped. With Conwell, Kirk's understudy out of the game, Matney and Jim Lander will probably relieve Kirk.  
Coach Wes Fry said tonight's practice will be concentrated in smoothing out the offense for the classic at Lawrence. The team will go to Mt. Oread Saturday morning on the football special. Kansas State will wear their purple jerseys while the Jayhawkers will be attired in their crimson jerseys.  
All of Kansas' squad will be in good condition for the battle except Mano Stuke, who received a head injury in the St. Benedict's game. However it is believed that he and also Emil Wienecke, who has a slight knee injury will be able to play Saturday.

Kansas Leads in Total Wins  
In the 32 games played between the two schools, Kansas has won 20, Kansas State has won nine, with the other three games ending in a tie. Following are the results of other years:

Year	Kansas	K-State
1902	16	0
1903	34	0
1904	41	4
1905	28	0
1906	4	6
1907	29	10
1908	12	6
1909	5	3
1910	No Game	
1911	6	0
1912	19	6
1913	26	0
1914	28	0
1915	19	7
1916	0	0
1917	9	0
1918	13	7
1919	16	3
1920	14	0
1921	21	7
1922	7	7
1923	0	0
1924	0	6
1925	7	14

1926	0	27
1927	2	18
1928	7	0
1929	0	6
1930	14	0
1931	0	13
1932	19	0
1933	0	6
1934	0	13
Total Pts.	396	164
Games Won	20	9
Games tied	3	3

## ASK 40 FRESHMEN TO SEE FOOTBALL GAME

Most Promising Men Will Accompany Team in Accordance With Custom Established in Other Years

More than 40 members of the Freshman football squad will accompany the varsity to Lawrence tomorrow as special guests of Kansas State, it was announced by Frank Root, head Freshman coach. Each year some of the most promising Freshmen football candidates are selected to go with the varsity on one trip, usually to Lawrence or Lincoln. Last year the Freshman squad was taken to Lincoln for the Nebraska game.

With the season nearly half-way completed, this year's Freshman squad has shown much promise and is expected to furnish plenty of competition for varsity positions next year.

This week one team has been working on Kansas formations while the other has been drilling on Tulsa University plays to prepare the varsity for their battle with the Golden Hurricane at Tulsa, November 2. Another group will work on Iowa State formations to scrimmage the varsity the following week.

Those going to Lawrence tomorrow include:  
Backfield men: George Alcher, Hays; Juan Castillo, Spearville; Paul Cool, Clarksburg; Robert Davidson, Eldorado; Clair Ewing, Blue Rapids; Paul Flager, Uniontown, Pa.; L. D. Flint, Lyndon; Roy Green, Manhattan; Earl Harris, Enid, Okla.; Wyndon Hurlock, St. Francis; Max Jewell, Belleville; Fred Klemp, Leavenworth; Belden Percival, Kansas City; Philip Pressgrove, Topeka; Laurence Probasco, Ackley, Iowa; Thomas Sette, Jackson Heights, N. J.; Robert Swartz, Everest.  
Ends: Dale Barrett, Belleville; Victor Beat, Kingman; Wayne Goldsmith, Melvern; David Johnson, Wichita; Bryon Kennedy, Esbon; Kenneth Kruse, Barnes;

Wayne Miller, Kansas City; William Walker, Clayton; and Clyde Wood, Uniontown, Pa.  
Tackles: Dwight Barngrover, McPherson; Charles Black, Abilene; Robert Loomis, Flossmoor, Ill.; Edwin Prather, Eureka; Bob Richardson, Arlington; John Sheets, Topeka; and Russell Stephens, Elk City.  
Guards: Walter Burrell, Emporia; Kenneth McLean, Crow Agency, Mont.; Bill Myer, Merle Parsons, Emporia; John Patterson; Staley Pitts, Roseville.  
Centers: Paul Brose, Marion;

## No Glamour Trouble Here



When the occasion calls for a little extra neatness in your dress — a little more style to your collar — stop out in the Hitt, Arrow's new shirt with the non-wrinkle Arrow col. bar. Sanforized Shrink.



Kenneth Nordstrom, Norton; and Thomas McKinney, Uniontown, Pa.  
VISIT ARCHITECTS  
Mrs. Marian Freedun Rychel, 33, Almena, Kan.; George Nesbitt, 35, now working in Kansas City, Mo. for the J. C. Nichols Insurance company; and Niles F. (Jack) Resch, 32, of Kansas City, visited

in the architecture department over the weekend.  
Mrs. Therron Hunter, who before her marriage was Miss Retta Rosenthal in the department of English, was here over the weekend. Both Dr. and Mrs. Hunter came from Topeka to see the homecoming game.

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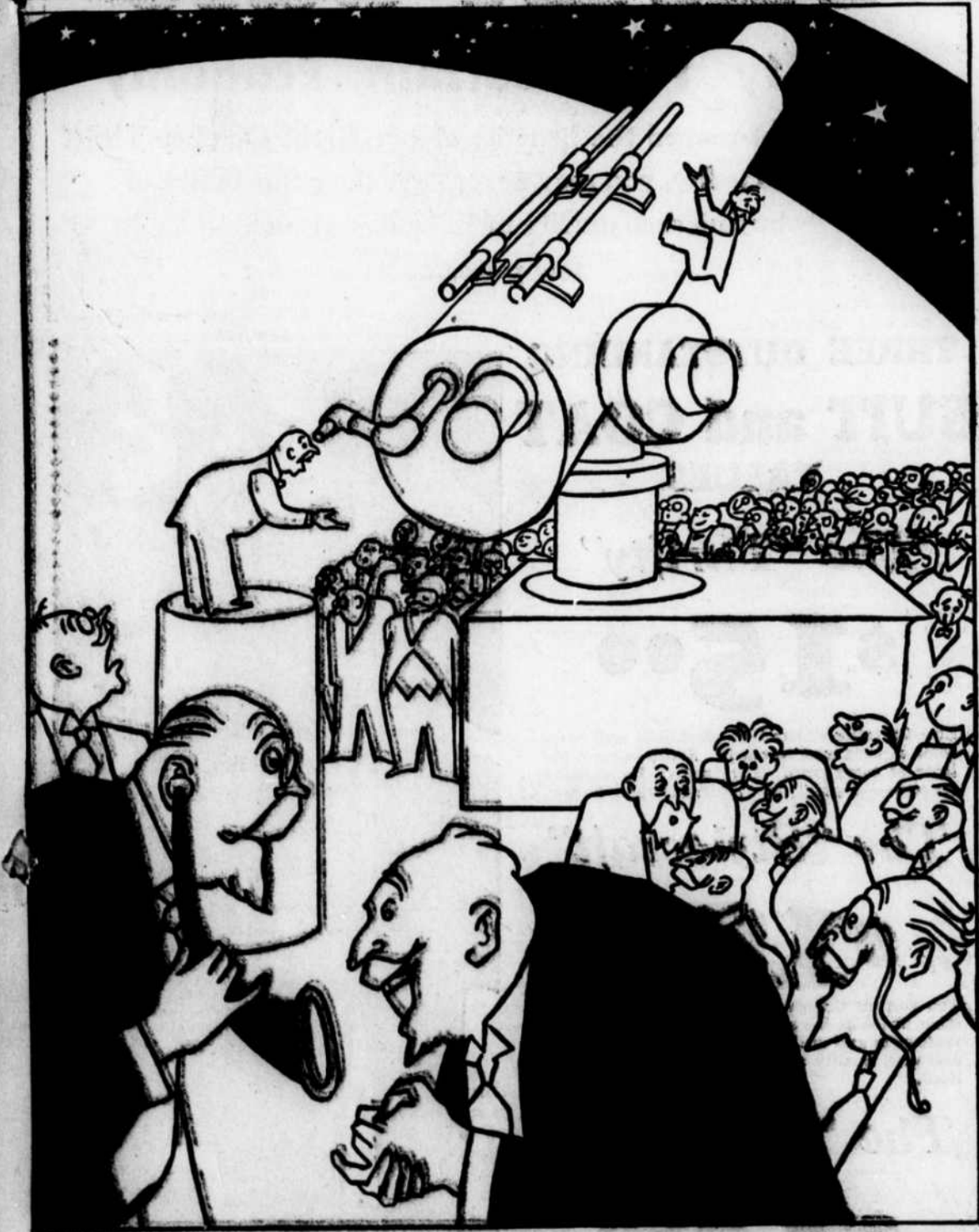
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It's All in Music!!!  
It's All in Romance!!!  
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# FURNISHINGS FOR MEN

We've gone collegiate! - - - in our selections of wearing apparel for our new mens furnishing Dept. - - - Here you'll see the snappiest shirts, ties, socks, sweaters, pajamas, etc. in standard brands of merchandise that is known to everyone, AND AT COLE'S YOU'LL SEE THE NEW THINGS FIRST!

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Starting at 55c and \$1.95

Shirtcraft Shirts  
\$1.65 to \$1.95  
Shirtcraft - - - with the new tubularized collars, new collars, new patterns - - - all new stock.

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The neckwear co. that has really perfected a tie that will knot to perfection and keep its shape. - - - See the new patterns.  
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You can't buy a better tie for 65c or more colorful patterns more built in quality. You'll like Regal Cravates.  
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We've featured them for years. But we will say, now! you can have the largest assortment of new patterns we have ever offered. Pair.  
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## SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

### Men's Club Initiates

Methodist Men's club held initiation for the following boys Tuesday night at Wesley hall: Robert Brenden, Manhattan; Lloyd Norman, Topeka; Glen Guld, Americus; Rex Watts, Havensville; Keith Wagoner, Blue Rapids; Clinton Young, Salina; Bob Rion, Wetmore; Everett Blood, Garnett; Theodore Stivers, Rome, Ga.; Earl Chickens, Hutchinson; Ronald Edelblute, Manhattan; Charles Mitchell, Ordway; John Harris, Havensville; R. Lawrence Edwards, Meade; George Kramer, Mankato; Clair Ewing, Blue Rapids; Floyd Beyer, Gridley; Harvey Kaufman, Gridley.

### Potluck Supper

Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women, had a potluck supper in Calvin study last night. A combined business and social meeting was held. Miss Sue Townsend and Miss Barbara Lautz, faculty members, were elected to the advisory board. The two old members are Miss Dorothy Pittis and Miss Emma Hyde.

### Phi Chi Delta Pledges

Phi Chi Delta, national Presbyterian sorority, will hold pledging services at the Westminster house this evening at five o'clock for the following girls: Arnelma Rummels, Wichita; Frances McCormick, Wichita; Alto Smerchek, Irving; Jane Auld, Pasadena, Calif.; Elizabeth Leckner, Salina; Joan Works, Humboldt; Genevieve French, Emmenton, Pa.; Virginia Richardson, Topeka. Initiation will be held on November 4.

### Kappa Delta Banquet

Kappa Delta held its annual Founders' day banquet Wednesday night. Guests were Mrs. P. L. Gainey, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, and Miss Florence Stebbins.

### Clovio Entertains

Clovio entertained with a buffet supper Saturday evening in honor of the following alumni: Jessie Dean Thackrey, Mary Jordan Regnier, Virginia Wagner, Marie An-

trim, Marian Stahlman, Mrs. Joe Creed, Mrs. William Walters, Mary Beth Allman, Maxine Jacobs, Ellen Blair, Edith Painter, Kay Marquart, Arloa Bradsky, and Christine Overly.

### Pledging

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Mary Lebow, Manhattan.

Kappa Delta held formal pledging for Rosalee Beeson, Garden City, Wednesday evening.

### Bridge Tea

A bridge tea for single faculty women will be given Saturday afternoon at Mrs. H. L. Ibsen's home. Mrs. Arthur Sperry and Mrs. R. M. Kerchner will also be hostesses. Flowers will be the decorations.

### Ball-Weybrew

Neil Weybrew, former Kansas State football player, was married Sunday, Oct. 20, in Wamego, Kan., to Miss Juanita Ball, a graduate of Manhattan high school. Weybrew played on the Aggie teams in the years of '30, '31, and '32, playing at tackle position.

### Elect Pledge Officers

The new pledge officers are president, Irene Perry, Springdale, Conn.; vice-president, Beth Hollis, Manhattan; secretary, Stephanna Burson, Manhattan; treasurer, Rebecca McClure, Kingman.

### Guests

Delta Delta Delta: Monday evening—Miss Gwen Small. Mary Kenneth, Delma Inskip, Theta Xi: Homecoming guests: Ruth Jones, Margaret Porter, Aline Rundel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daughterty, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glasco, Allen Heidebrecht, Karl Hemker, Alvin Otte, Mel Coffman, H. M. Dennison, R. L. Heinsohn, Alvin Jones, Bob Jones, Bill Yoncum, C. J. Crum, Merl Crum, and

### R. F. Marin.

Phi Delta Theta: Sunday guests—Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lyghe and daughter, of Liberal; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, of Holton; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wise, Wicoma; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson, Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tugor, Holton; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartman, Holsington; Mr. and Mrs. E. Dawson, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stauffer, Marysville, Mo.; Miss Virginia Tournau of Holton. Tau Kappa Epsilon: Week guests—Henry Schwartz, Hanover; Donald McKenzie, Solomon; and Ralph Holland, Iola.

Clovio: Weekend guests—Edith Painter, Smith Center; Ellen Blair, Concordia; Mary Beth Allman, Manhattan; Marian Stahlman, Potwin; Mary Jordan Regnier, Urbana, Ill.; Maxine Jacobs, Smith Center; Kay Marquart, Leonardville; Blanche Thompson and Betty Brown. Sunday guests: Dorothy Donnelly, Little River; Marjorie Cordts, Topeka.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Wednesday evening—Miss Helen Elcock. House guest: Marion Wait, Superior, Nebr.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Tuesday evening—Verne Robbins, Coldwater; Dwight Slentz and Galen Meckfessel, Lewis; James Cram, Kirwin.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Weekend guests: George McColm, Emporia.

Kappa Delta: House guests—Violet Greenwood, Kansas City, Kans.; Juanita Walker, Evanson, Ill.

Van Zile hall: Thursday evening—Prof. and Mrs. Vernon Foltz and Miss Katherine Geyer.

### NOVEL TEST BY FLOYD

Saws Piano Apart to Prepare Musical Experiment

By sawing a piano apart in front of the strings and mounting the string section like a grand piano, Prof. E. V. Floyd of the physics

department is preparing a demonstration for his class in physics of music and musical instruments. A table top will be placed on the overturned piano, serving as a protection to the strings and also as a table in the lab. The purpose of this is to display the essential features of the piano; the action parts were removed and will be mounted and studied separately.

The discarded piano was donated by Professor Lindquist and Dean Babcock.

TO ADDRESS PEACE FORUM  
Prof. C. M. Correll will address the peace forum at the Congrega-

tional church, Sunday evening at 7:30. His subject will be: "Peace Machinery of the World". This is the fourth in the series of peace forums, which have aroused considerable interest among young people.

### AIMAN GRANTED LEAVE

L. A. Moore is taking the place of H. W. Aiman of the department of shop practice, who has been granted a leave of absence.

TO GIVE OPERETTA MUSIC  
According to Miss Ruth Hartman, instructor of public school music, the girls in the fifth and

sixth grades at Woodrow Wilson school will give some of the selections from the Hansel and Gretel operetta at the State Teacher's meeting next week.

### MORTAR BOARD MEETS

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, held its meeting and potluck supper in Calvin hall study at 5 o'clock last evening.

The organization will have its annual Halloween dinner on October 30, at which time the members of Frix, the junior women's honorary society, will be announced.

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## The President's Column

Miscellany

F. D. Farrell

According to Professor A. E. White, chairman of the committee on schedule, there are 1,460 classes (lecture, recitation, and laboratory sections) at the College this semester. Of these, 840 are recitation sections and 620 are laboratory sections. The 1,460 are distributed among the College divisions as follows: agriculture, 137; engineering, 265; general science, 871; home economics, 110; veterinary medicine, 45; and extension, 2. The Division of General Science has the largest number because it provides instruction in the sciences, the arts, and the humanities—for virtually all of the 3,365 students.

The word, sophomore, is made up of two Greek words: sophos, meaning wise, and moros, meaning foolish. It would be interesting to know precisely where, when, and by whom these two Greek words were first combined to make a name for the class between the freshmen and the juniors. Perhaps some day a graduate student with a major in philology will find out about it and write an illuminating thesis on the subject.

Except the Bible and Shakespeare nothing, in my opinion, provides better reading than a good dictionary—one that gives the derivations as well as the pronunciations and definitions of words. I wonder how many of our students know how to spell, pronounce, and define the old-fashioned word, treacle; and how many know that the word, pecuniary, comes from a Latin word meaning money and derived from another Latin word, pecu, meaning cattle. For a long time before coins were invented, cattle were used for money as well as for food.

And that reminds me of an essay written by a Chinese student at Oregon State College several years ago. The subject was "Jersey Cattle". The essay closed with a statement something like this: "When the Jersey cow has ended her career as a milk producing animal she is made fat, killed and used as a substitute for meat".

In his autobiography Mr. John Hays Hammond, a famous mining engineer, says that the errors of the physician often are buried, that a lawyer often blames the loss of a case on an incompetent judge or a prejudiced jury, but that an engineer can have no scapegoats or alibis. "The engineer," says Mr. Hammond, "has to make good". One of the great services of the competent engineer is that when the rest of us dogmatize, dream, and theorize, he often jerks us back to reality. He must see things as they are.

In the book of Leviticus it is related that the ancient Hebrews periodically gathered up all their sins, placed them upon a goat selected for the purpose (hence the word, scapegoat, and perhaps also the expression, "being the goat") and drove him into the wilderness. Among us moderns there are many spiritual descendants of the ancient Hebrews. Most of us dislike to accept responsibility for our own sins and failures.

**AUKER IS IN MANHATTAN**  
His Biggest Thrill of Series Was Seeing Crowder Win

Elden Auker, star right hand submarine pitcher of the world champion Detroit Tigers, and former athlete at Kansas State with Mrs. Auker arrived in Manhattan Tuesday evening. They will spend a few days with friends.

Alvin Crowder winning the fourth game of the world series was the greatest thrill Auker got out of the series. He stated that he received more satisfaction out of that victory than if he had won the game himself. Crowder won this game, his first world series victory, while his wife was ill.

**DESIRE STAFF MEMBERS**  
Students desiring a position on the production staffs of the Manhattan Theater plays to be given this winter are asked to report at G 51, five o'clock Thursday afternoon. The stage staff, electrical staff, and ushers will be chosen at that time.

Vote for Red Elder for Junior Class President. 15-1

### CO-AUTHORS ON ARTICLE

Horrell and Paslay Contribute To Magazine On Television

M. W. Horrell, '35, and Prof. L. C. Paslay, of the electrical engineering department, are co-authors of a leading article in Radio Engineering magazine.

The article concerns television research by the electrical engineering department. Since the ordinary voltmeter is useless for the measurement of voltages in the range of radio frequencies, Mr. Paslay and Mr. Horrell designed the circuit necessary for this new type of instrument for use on the television station, W9XAK, at the college.

One of the features of the meter is its great range from 0 to 500 volts and the fact that it measures alternating current voltage as well as direct current voltage.

### ALUMNI TO MEET IN TULSA

Oklahoma Graduates To Have State Wide Reunion

The Kansas State college Alumni association of Tulsa has made arrangements for a state wide reunion of its Oklahoma alumni to be held Saturday, Nov. 2, the day of the Tulsa university-Kansas State football game at Skelly field.

Kansas State headquarters will be at the Alvin hotel, Seventh and Main streets, in Tulsa. The morning will be devoted to visiting, handshaking, and football gossip. At 3:30 the Kansas State group will assemble in a special section of the stadium for the game.

## LAND OF SHEBA WILL BE ASSEMBLY TOPIC FRIDAY

Dr. Barnum Brown, Kansas Graduate and Experienced Explorer to Lecture at One O'clock

Dr. Barnum Brown will give a lecture on "The Land of Sheba" in student assembly Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Doctor Brown has spent 40 years of almost continuous explorations for the American Museum and for the University of Kansas. At one time he conducted an exploration in the Near and Far East, Abyssinia, India, Kashmir and Burma securing large collections for the American Museum and a wealth of fascinating lecture material.

After graduating from the University of Kansas, Doctor Brown joined the scientific staff of the American Museum, an institution with which he has been affiliated since 1897. He excavated the first dinosaur for the American Museum. The great halls of fossil reptiles have been built under his directions. His explorations in the Americas have taken him from the Arctic to the Antarctic.

### FRESHMEN PLAN FOR PAN-HELLENIC PARTY

Event to Be Held Nov. 15 in the Warehouse Ballroom According to Tentative Plans

The annual freshman pan-hellenic party will be held on Nov. 15, at the Warehouse ballroom, according to tentative plans announced yesterday by Emmett Hannawald, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Invitations will be limited to pledges and one senior active member in each house and will be sold at pledge meeting Wednesday night. Committee chairmen in charge of the affair include officers of the pan-hellenic organizations and are C. D. Hoover, Sigma Phi Epsilon, president, reception committee; Art Farrell, Phi Kappa, vice-president, tickets and announcements; Emmett Hannawald, Alpha Gamma Rho, secretary-treasurer, ticket sales; Earl Atkin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, party manager, music and hall; and Ike Crider, Alpha Tau Omega, party manager, decorations.

### FAULKNER EDITS BULLETIN

For the tenth consecutive year, Prof. J. O. Faulkner is the editor of the Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English, the October number of which he has just issued. This issue has 12 pages and will be sent to 300 subscribers throughout the state. The bulletin is the official publication of the English teachers' association in Kansas.

### RECEIVE NEW GAME TABLES

Two new game tables have been received by the women's physical education department for the use of majors in Technique II class next semester. The course will include table tennis, deck tennis, tetherball, paddle tennis, shuffleboard, horseshoes, and clock golf.

### Specialist Believes Elder Isn't Through

Although it was thought for some time that Maurice La Verne Elder would be out of the Kansas State football lineup for the remainder of the season on account of his injured knee, it was learned from "Red" himself, last night, that he may be in the Iowa State and Oklahoma games.

The statement was made after Elder had returned from Kansas City, where his knee was examined by a specialist.

### PLAQUE TO HONOR STUDENT

Mortar Board Makes Presentation At Halloween Dinner

Mortar Board, senior women's organization, will hold its annual dinner Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in Thompson hall.

At this dinner, a plaque will be presented to the freshman girl of last year (who had the highest scholastic standing. Members of Mortar Board will also announce the new members of Pnix, junior women's organization. Girls are chosen for Pnix on the basis of scholarship and participation in extra curricular activities.

Tickets for this dinner may be purchased from the members of Mortar Board.

### Ethel Barrymore Cancels Showing

Notice that Ethel Barrymore, famous actress who was to play in "The Constant Wife" Nov. 19 at the college auditorium, will have to cancel her engagement here because of booking conflicts has been received from the United booking office.

Indication that Miss Barrymore and her troupe might return to this vicinity later was given.

### EXHIBIT ART COLLECTION

Made Up of Contributions from Kansas Artists

The finest art collection ever shown here at Kansas State college is now being assembled by Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., who is the director of the Kansas state federation of art. The best work of such widely known artists as John Steuart Curry, Thomas Benton of the Kansas City art institute, and John Noble, picturesque old Kansas painter who died recently, will be on exhibit in the art galleries of the department of architecture Nov. 11.

"You know how these men usually are—they hate to tie up really good work in a collection to circulate nine months or so. But this time, they've sent their best available paintings," declared Mr. Helm enthusiastically. "We asked them to do so—appealing to them on the ground that we want to show that midwest art is as fine as any produced in the country."

Besides these, Mr. Helm is collecting paintings of famous Kansas, Oklahoma, and other midwestern artists which will be circulated and shown in Kansas.

The Kansas group, which will be shown at the Manhattan high school, contains paintings by the following men: Birger Sandzen of Wichita; Kenneth Adams, formerly of Topeka and now of Taos, N.M.; Ward Lockwood, formerly of Atchison and now of Santa Fe, N.M.; Albert Bloch and Raymond Eastwood, both of Kansas university; Bill Dickerson of Wichita; and Bertram Hartman, formerly of Junction City, now of New York. In the Oklahoma group will be paintings by Oscar Jacobson and Leonard Good, both of Norman; Doel Reed of Stillwater; and E. L. Blumenschen and Josef Bakos from the art school in Taos, N.M. Also there are to be paintings by Kady Faulkner of Lincoln, Neb.; David McCosh of Iowa, and Charles Pollak of Wyoming.

### CLARENCE BELL HIGH IN ST. LOUIS CONTEST

A Member of College Dairy Judging Team, He Wins Individual Honors in Dairy Judging

Clarence Bell, McDonald, a member of the college dairy judging team, won first individual honors in the dairy judging contest of the National Dairy show held at St. Louis recently. His total number of points was 1,480 1-2, 44 1-2 more than any other contestant. He tied for first in judging Jersey cattle, for which a \$400 scholarship is offered. However, in breaking the tie, Bell lost to a contestant from Illinois.

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton of the Agronomy department spent Thursday in Topeka on business.

Vote for Red Elder for Junior Class President. 15-1

## K-STATE WINS IN AMERICAN ROYAL

JUDGES AND LIVESTOCK EXHIBITIONS PROMINENT IN KANSAS CITY SHOW

Many Exhibitors From the State as Well as From the College Appear on the Program—McC Campbell is Director

Despite keen competition, a long series of winnings were accredited to the animal husbandry department of Kansas State college at the close of the American Royal livestock show Saturday night. Its winnings included: one championship, seven firsts, 13 seconds, eight thirds, and five fourths on swine, in charge of Prof. C. E. Aubel; and two championships, eight firsts, four seconds, seven thirds, and eight fourths on sheep, in charge of Prof. R. F. Cox. The two hereford bull calves shown won fourth and sixth places in a class of 52 entries. A third, fourth, and fifth were won on fat steers. Prof. A. D. Weber was in charge of the cattle.

Prof. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department and a director of the Royal this year has said:

"The outstanding feature of this year's show—probably the greatest of all—was the splendid quality of exhibits throughout the show. This, however, would be expected, since the best herds of the entire country were shown there this year. Fortunately indeed was the exhibitor who won a first prize in such keen competition."

Kansas breeders were outstanding winners at this year's Royal. Special mention was made of R. H. Hazlett, Eldorado; Foster Farms, Rexford; Jenny Wren Farms, Lawrence; and T. I. Medd, Russell, in the hereford classes. Tomson and Sons, Waharuss, and Synnis Bros., Atchison, were prominent in the shorthorn classes. J. B. Halliday, Chapman, in the Angus class; J. C. Robinson, Towanda; and H. G. Eselman, Sedgwick, in the Percheron classes, were also outstanding winners.

### CONWELL IS REPORTED STEADILY IMPROVING

Barring Complications, Back Will Be Able to Leave Hospital in About Ten Days

Condition of Kenneth Conwell is showing steady improvement and if no complications arise he will be able to leave the hospital in about ten days.

Lately, he has been receiving relatives and close friends as visitors and has been eating fairly well. It is unknown as yet whether he will be able to play football again. However, it is definitely known that he will not be able to play again this season.

Conwell was operated on for a ruptured kidney received during the Nebraska football game one week ago Saturday.

### POULTRYMEN MEET HERE

School for Hatchery Operators to Be Held Nov. 1

Kansas State college will be host Friday, Nov. 1, to the eighth annual school for hatchery operators. The program will be given in the west wing of Waters hall beginning at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

The morning session will be under the supervision of Prof. L. F. Payne of the poultry husbandry department. Those who will take part in the morning program are: M. A. Seaton, extension poultry specialist; Marvin Vautravers, hatchery operator, Concordia; Dr. L. D. Bushnell, head of the department of bacteriology; Mr. E. E. Gentry, hatchery operator, Winfield; L. E. Call, dean of agriculture; and R. G. Christie, general secretary of K.P.I.A., Abilene, who will discuss different phases of poultry work.

The afternoon session will be under the supervision of Fred Prymek, Cuba, with the following people taking part in the program: E. R. Halbrook, extension poultry specialist; Carl Kristufek, baby chick sexer, Larned; Reese V. Hicks, executive secretary of I.B.C.A., Kansas City, Mo.; R. C. Black, Enterprise, and Mrs. Alonzo Brumitt, Hays.

Members of the Approved and Certified Hatchery branch of the Kansas Poultry and Improvement association will meet at the Gillett hotel at 8 o'clock of this same evening. Also the general board of directors of the Kansas Poultry Improvement association are meeting at the college.

### ARRANGE DINNER PROGRAM

Golden Anniversary Celebration to Be Divided into Five Epics

The program for the Y.W.C.A. Golden Anniversary dinner to be given at the college cafeteria, Saturday, at 6:30 o'clock, will be divided into five epics representing the history of the organization. Mrs. J. T. Willard will give the first epic. Mrs. Jessie Sweet Arnold, Topeka, will represent the second epic.

The third epic will be given by Mrs. Margaret Jones, Abilene. Mrs. Ruth Peck Knostman, Wamego, has been asked to represent the fourth epic, and Ellen Payne, present Y.W.C.A. president, will speak for the present and future epic. Mrs. Jennie Thayer Walker, Topeka, is also expected to appear on the program.

### ATTEND COMMERCE MEET

Rolland and Thompson To Alpha Kappa Psi Convention

Warren Rolland, Clay Center, a senior in commerce, and Prof. C. R. Thompson of the sociology and economics department, attended the district convention of the Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, which was held in Lawrence Oct. 27 and 28. Professor Thompson returned to Manhattan Sunday evening, but Rolland as official delegate from Kansas State college attended both days.

### Correll Sees Near Simplification of Diplomatic Maize

The League of Nations, on Oct. 19, climaxed its efforts to secure peace in Ethiopia by moving to declare a stringent boycott on all Italian goods. On Oct. 31, the general staff of the League will set a definite date upon which this penalty will go into effect. Meanwhile European diplomats headed by Premier Laval of France are striving to reconcile the belligerent nations without resorting to sanctions, and Il Duce, in complete disdain of them all, is proceeding with undiminished zeal toward his goal, the conquest of Ethiopia.

If these economic measures taken by the League are successful, Italy will be isolated from the world. But will they be successful? Can they succeed while three of the world powers are not participating in this action? Prof. C. M. Correll, teacher and student of history and government, is particularly well-fitted to discuss these questions.

According to Professor Correll, the United States can trade with Italy and sell her "key" materials—in direct violation of the sanctions imposed by the League—and still remain within the limitations of our neutrality law. However, this law does provide that the president add to our embargo list any articles that he may consider necessary to the maintenance of our neutral attitude. President Roosevelt, then, can include in our embargo all exports to warring nations. According to Professor Correll, this would in effect aid the League and its action, but since our boycott would apply to both Italy and Ethiopia it would still be in accordance with our neutral position.

Another and still more important factor, says Correll, is Germany's policy toward Italy and her African campaign. Should Germany, who formally dropped from the League last week, pursue a course favorable to the League, the sanctions would in all probability be successful. For, though the members of the League could, as a last resort, blockade Italy in the Mediterranean, Professor Correll believes this would have little effect on Germany. This nation, he says, could buy war materials from other countries—even the United States—Italy would have to secure credit from Japan, as Germany is financially in no position to extend it to her, and United States is prevented from doing so by the Johnson act.

It is Professor Correll's belief that this complicated maze of affairs will be simplified somewhat within the next two weeks. Developments, following the announcement of the date on which the League's boycott is to take effect, will force these three non-member powers to act either for or against Italy.

### ON TEACHER'S PROGRAM

Dr. Martha Pittman and Mrs. Laura Baxter of the foods and nutrition department will attend the Kansas State Teacher's meeting at Wichita Saturday, Nov. 2. They are on the program for the home economics round table. They will return Saturday evening.

Vote for Red Elder for Junior Class President. 15-1

## UNIVERSITY ENDS SIX-YEAR TRUCE

STATUE OF WILLIAM ALEXANDER HARRIS IS PAINTED BRILLIANT RED

Many Students Place Blame Entirely on University Students—University Men Guard Their Campus But Fail to Find Invaders

Merle Webb, a sophomore in agricultural engineering, was reported attacked by several men Friday night. He was daubed with white paint by the attackers. According to Webb's story, the men hailed him from a car as he was walking toward the girl's dormitory from the west at about 1 o'clock Friday morning. When Webb stopped to answer their questions, the men got out of their car and surrounded him. He answered several queries concerning his opinion of the outcome of Saturday's football game. The interview was closed with the paint daubing process.

Webb was unable to describe his assailants and could not remember the license number of their car.

Six years of truce with K. U. ended here last Thursday night with the painting of the William Alexander Harris statue a brilliant red. Steps of the engineering building and the gate of the campus were also daubed and the letters K. U. scrawled on the sidewalk across from the Canteen.

Bruce Nixon, president of the S. G. A., had no statement to make except that the matter will be taken up in S. G. A. meeting tonight.

Many students place the blame entirely upon university students. On Friday morning several K. U. men were seen in Manhattan and one was believed to be positively identified. Also early Friday morning an "inquiry" was received from Lawrence asking if any painting had been done here.

Members of KuKu, men's pep organization at the university were anxious to talk about the matter in Lawrence Saturday and reported that they had patrolled their campus fearing a visit from Kansas State Wampus Cats here had considered the truce so binding that they did not take the precaution to guard the campus.

First impressions were that perhaps the work might have been done by residents of Manhattan or even Kansas State students who wished warfare renewed. Two years ago such a decision was reached when similar activities took place. M.F. Ahearn, director of athletics, stated that he does not personally believe that K. U. students are responsible.

War first flared between the Kansas schools in 1927. Tuesday before the game that year, Jayhawkers journeyed to Manhattan to smear red paint on the letters on K hill. Searching parties summoned from fraternities failed to capture the university students. Freshmen repainted the letters the next day.

Six Kansas State students decorated the radio towers at Mt. Oread with purple and white streamers the next night and painted scores of past games on the walks. Touchdown I was closely guarded.

**Worst Outbreak in 1929**  
The worst outbreak in the history of the school occurred during the two weeks prior to the game in 1929.

Jayhawkers started the trouble by lettering "K. U." on Kansas State walks and the engineering building. K-State retaliated by daubing university walks with purple paint. Early Saturday morning one week before the game, three students from Mt. Oread were caught by the group guarding the campus and taken to the Kappa Sigma house where their heads were shaved.

Sunday night a fake telegram was sent from Wamego saying that five carloads of K. U. students were nearing Manhattan. Several hundred men mustered from fraternity and rooming houses guarded the campus and K hill and bonfires lighted the entire campus.

Monday night a Kansas State freshman was captured and taken to Lawrence where he was dressed in a gingham dress, paraded about the campus all day Tuesday and finally sent home on a train.

### GET THEATER TICKETS

Now is the time to take your activity book to the box office of the college auditorium and get your season ticket for the Manhattan Theater plays, to be presented this semester. Be first to get individual seat tickets and get your choice of seats.

Today and tomorrow, Oct. 29 and 30, tickets will be distributed to students only. On and after Oct. 31, ticket sales will be made to the public.

Tickets for faculty members will be sold Thursday morning. Tickets will be on sale for 75 cents each, or \$1.75 for a season ticket including five plays. Mail orders will be accepted in the order in which they arrive.

### PEPSTERS ENTERTAINED

The Purple Pesters who went to Lawrence Saturday for the K. U.-Kansas State game were entertained at a luncheon by the Jay Janes, women's pep organization at Kansas university. The meal was served at the student union building.

### UNITED PRESS MAN TALKS

B. L. Mickel, New York, Addresses Journalists—K-State Graduate

B. L. Mickel, New York City, a graduate of Kansas State, who is superintendent of bureaus for the United Press, spoke to the industrial feature writing class Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Mickel is in Kansas to visit his home. He is the son of B. L. Mickel, publisher of the Soldier Clipper.

### SCABBARO AND BLADE DAY IS CELEBRATED

Local Chapter Honors Birthday of Former President Theodore Roosevelt With Banquet and Smoker

Honoring the birthday of former President Theodore Roosevelt and observing national Scabbard and Blade day, the Kansas State college chapter of the national honorary military fraternity celebrated with a banquet and smoker at the Wareham hotel last night. Guests at the dinner were Deans R. W. Babcock and R. A. Seaton of the college.

Major James A. Killian of Fort Riley was the principal speaker. Major Killian is a charter member of the Scabbard and Blade chapter at the University of Missouri. It was through his and his colleague's efforts that the chapter at Kansas State was installed.

The Scabbard and Blade organization was founded at the University of Wisconsin 30 years ago. It was dedicated to the purpose of upholding American traditions and promoting interest in the R. O. T. C. Membership in Scabbard and Blade is composed of outstanding cadet officers.

### CLASS OFFICERS WILL BE CHOSEN THURSDAY

Voting in Recreation Center—Activity Books Not Necessary to Procure Ballot

Polls for the class elections to be held Thursday will be open at 8:30 o'clock in Recreation center and will close at 5 o'clock.

Students will not need their activity books to vote as a complete list of names of the students will be checked as each person votes. The election board will consist of members of the Student Council and one or possibly two faculty members. At a meeting of the Student Governing association tonight the faculty members will be decided upon. A faculty representative will be present at the counting of the ballots.

### K. U. STUDENTS

Lawrence students telephoned the Topeka police who turned out in full force to stop the caravan returning to Manhattan. Two of the kidnapped were freed but the car with the other two evaded police and brought the prisoners to Manhattan.

Meanwhile two Kansas State men "Cotton" Tietze, and John Merritt were captured by Jayhawkers here and taken to Lawrence, given the prison hair cut, and released.

A blast of the college whistle called Wildcat warriors from their beds at 2 a.m. Wednesday after a message had been received here that university men were on their way. Guards posted at the Blue river bridge east of Manhattan caught the five scouts sent ahead and locked them in the cage vacated by Touchdown II. Thirteen more were later caught and sheared. The captives led the parade to the Saturday morning pep meeting walking in chain fashion and shouting "Beat K. U."

## INJURIES HINDER K-STATE CHANCES

NINE MEN ARE HURT IN KANSAS GAME SATURDAY

Team Crippled by Loss of Stars—Must Find New Combination for Tulsa Game in Untried Material

By Dan Partner

With the Kansas game as history Coach Wesley L. Fry is faced with the problem of shaping an almost entirely new eleven in preparation for the Tulsa game next Saturday. Injuries and more injuries have eliminated at least nine varsity players from participation in the game and it is possible that more may be added to the list if treatments fail to put other men back into playing condition.

Maurice "Red" Elder, all-conference fullback, and Riley Whearty, guard and line backer, may be off the squad for the remainder of the season due to twisted knees. Elder's injury is an old one, sustained in the Duquesne game, while Whearty received his in the K. U. game. According to Myron W. Hubbard, college physician, it will require at least a month for both players to be in normal physical condition.

Other men injured include Bob Kirk, regular blocking back; Ted Warren, halfback; Leo Ayers, quarterback; Augustus Cardarelli, guard; Ralph Churchill, end; Captain Dean Griffing, center; Bill Hemphill and Joe Zitznik, ends; and Clayton Matney, blocking back.

With the injury list at a new high for the season chances are dark for a good Wildcat showing against the Golden Hurricane at Tulsa.

"The spirit of the squad, in spite of a lot of hard luck, is remarkable," Coach Fry declared.

"An entirely new line-up will face Tulsa," Fry continued, "but just how they will line up is our problem this week in practice."

Ralph Churchill, regular left end, has a bad ankle that will probably keep him on the sidelines for the next two games, while Ayers and Warren both have ribs torn loose and will see little service at least until the Oklahoma game.

Due to the many disabled players Fry indicated that many new and as yet untried men will get their baptism of fire in the coming games.

### CORRELL IS FORUM SPEAKER

Prof. C. M. Correll, assistant dean of the division of general science, was the chief speaker at a forum discussion of "America and International Peace Machinery" at the Congregational church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Professor Correll explained the accomplishments and aims of the League of Nations and the World Court.

This was the fourth of a series of community forum meetings on Uncle Sam's foreign policy.

### SIGMA TAU TO ERECT PYRAMID MONUMENT

To Build Native Stone Structure in Parking Near Engineering Building—\$180 Cost

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will erect a monument of native limestone on the island parking southwest of the engineering building. The monument will be built pyramid style with a 150 pound rail section protruding through two sides. It will be four and one-half feet high, have a 21 inch base and have plaques with "Sigma Tau, 1935" on two sides of the pyramid. The cost will be \$180.

### HOME EC TEAS SUCCESSFUL

New Project Is Being Enjoyed By Groups—Weekly

Small groups of students have been spending a pleasant informal time at the weekly teas sponsored by the home economics club, according to Miss Verneada Allen, who is in charge. These teas are held every Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Calvin study.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as  
Students' Herald ..... 1895  
Kansas Aggie ..... 1913  
Kansas State Collegian ..... 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

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Sports Editor .....Dan Partner  
Society Editor .....Dellie Martin  
Business Manager, Mary Blackman

### EDITORIAL

#### ON TIME!

The curtain was to rise at 8:15. At one minute before the appointed time the audience was seated.

The orchestra was ready, the stage was set, the actors were posed. As the music began, quiet, like a heavy fog settled over the audience. Slowly the curtain rose—on the opening performance of the Manhattan theatre. Every person was on time.

A similar opening night is desired October 25 and 26 when the Manhattan theatre will present its first play of the season. H. Miles Heberer, director of the theatre, requested, in assembly this week, that each student be in his place by 8:15 when the performance will begin. His request is not unreasonable. If each student assumes the responsibility of being on time, all will go well. There will be no confusion, interruption, or annoyance after the curtain rises.

Too often stragglers, "last minute Ann's" cause unnecessary confusion by arriving in the middle of a performance. Perhaps ten or fifteen minutes late is not much appreciated. As a publicity scheme arriving late may have its advantages, but there are some who still believe punctuality is a virtue and come early expecting to hear, see, and enjoy a show, an assembly, or a lecture. The reckon not with the stragglers.

#### What? No Lockers?

Turning the spot light on the intolerable conditions existing in the men's locker room in the gymnasium brought immediate action by the faculty investigating committee; but the delay in correcting these conditions because of a "lack of funds" is not a satisfactory step towards the improvement of them.

With an allotment of 47.4 per cent of the student activity fee to the athletic department, a total of \$22,278 for the first semester, and a homecoming football crowd of 16,200 paid admissions, the lack of funds excuse appears to be an unnecessary delay rather than a step towards a solution. The estimated cost of \$3,500 to \$4,000 for installing a satisfactory basket system is a paltry sum compared to the income of the athletic department thus far the first semester.

While due time is given for state authorities to act, the situation must be corrected by eliminating upper classmen still enrolled in physical education classes and continuing down the list until a sufficient number have been weeded out. Working while in school should be another valuable consideration for culling out extras.

It is up to the board of regents to take the situation in hand and lay it before the legislature in order that steps may be taken to install equipment before another school term brings an even more complex problem.—E.R.

#### POLLY PUT THE KETTLE ON

For years reporters have been asking visitors to the United States, "What do you think of the people of our country?" And for years the foreigners have been answering, "You seem to be a very busy, hurried people."

The answer is such a stock one that Americans have accepted it for the truth and have become rather proud of the distinction. After all, being busy showed that something was being accomplished. Working emphasized the dignity of labor and raised our standards of living. If Americans worked more, surely they got more done, and of course, the more done, the better.

Europeans, according to the printed page and returning tourists, have their tea regularly, and the Spanish, according to travel stories, have their siestas. But the busy men and women of the United States have so much more to do that they have time for only three hurried meals a day and an occasional nervous breakdown.

Would it be too preposterous to suggest that the people of the United States get themselves some sort of a system of mid-afternoon relaxation? Perhaps the Latin can do better work, and think more clearly after an hour's snooze. And could it be that the time the English take out for tea in the afternoon pays dividends in work better done in that usually sleepy hour afterwards?

A cup of tea or coffee and a small sandwich could do a lot to revive the student for a dreary afternoon lab or a droning instructor.

What we need is effectiveness not sheer endurance.

### The Snooper

Whoever was responsible for the colossal showing of the college band in Lawrence last Saturday sure did their job right. Incidentally there was a football game—half of it was tried before the band played and the other half was tried after the band played.

Are the Wampus Cats becoming more than ever an organization devoted to getting reserved seats at football and basketball games? The KUKU'S from the University (notice the capital "U") stood guard over their campus so that it couldn't be painted up. Friday morning the statue in front of the zoology building looked as if it had been hit in the head with an ax, could this be avoided if someone had looked out for the trouble usually credited with college students? It has been said that the painting was actually done by some people from Lawrence, one of them had a black eye, probably the result of getting in a car backwards.

Roger Crow, of ATO fame, hitchhiked to the game Saturday. He was picked up by an innocent looking fellow—Roger, being very congenial, started talking about the Nebraska game. The conversation ran something like this. Roger: "Did you see the Nebraska game?" Driver: "Yes, I refereed it." The person driving was one of the officials at the game.

According to some of the people in the know the latest defeat that the Aggies have met was administered by a team that evidently learned something from the slugfest with St. Benedict's. "One of the dirtiest games played this season," say several.

Not even a pep meeting Friday night—it might have helped a lot.

Submitted: "Of major importance to the Pi Phi's is John Van Aken's

IT'S NO SECRET



The Best Veal We Can Buy



Just a Hint of an Onion

PLUS—A Few More Flavorings

THEN IT'S BROILED

with all the goodness sealed in

You Get a HAMBURGER That's Different

They're Only A Dime

UPTOWN PALACE

7 to 8 dates with a promising Kappa freshman from Harper."

Someone suggests jumping on Blue Key for the coming class elections; we don't think we need to, look at their past record; Further they tell us Theodorick is running true to form. (Adv.)

### Gentle Gests

If an apple a day keeps the doctor away Vacant Vera wonders where a quart of hard cider would put him.

Real forgiveness comes from the person sinned against not from the moralizing onlooker.

A lot of energy and acting goes to waste simply because no one is looking.

Some people could do more to improve their personalities by getting places on time and being faithful to their word than they can reading all the charm hints in the world.

People complain about their own work and worries, but all too often they are more than willing to discuss and think over the problems of other people who seem to be solving them to their own satisfaction.

It is such episodes as that of last Saturday afternoon that make philosophers out of football players.

### Student Forum

Dear Editor:

One thing which makes me profane more than does an "habitual kicker" of the football team, is someone who, not finding enough faults in the team to kick about, turns his curses on the college band. Now of course I don't belong to the band, oh no! but I do like to give credit where credit is due. The

football boys risk their necks just to give old "Alma Mater" a thrill, and if they don't make a touchdown, "Alma Mater" would like to do the neck-breaking herself. Likewise, the band men risk their reputation and endure those aching dogs just to please those in the bleachers, and what do they get? A darn good pain in the neck. There just ain't no justice.

X.Y.Z.

### PREPARATIONS STARTED FOR KANSAS MAGAZINE

Publication Will Commemorate the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of Kansas Statehood

Bearing the date, "Kansas Day, 1936, the Diamond Jubilee edition of the Kansas Magazine, edited by Prof. C. E. Rogers and Asst. Prof. Helen Hostetter, of the department of industrial journalism, Kansas State college, will be on sale at news stands by Dec. 20, of this year. This issue of the magazine commemorates the 75th anniversary of the admittance of Kansas to statehood on Jan. 29, 1861, and will contain works of representative Kansas writers and artists.

Originally published in 1872 by a Captain Henry King, the Kansas Magazine has been revived three times—1886, 1909, and 1933. The magazine functions as a literary review, and the purpose of its initiation and subsequent revivals has been to bring under one cover the works of Kansas people whose literary and artistic expressions present a cross section of the temper, feelings, and thought of Kansas.

The last revival (1933), fostered by Prof. R. I. Thackrey, then of the department of journalism at Kansas State, established the magazine as an annual publication. Upon his resignation from the college staff last May, Professor Thackrey appointed Professor Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism, to succeed him as editor.

Professor Rogers states that the contents of this year's edition of the magazine will be of the same character as that in the last three.

Elect

Mary Lee Shannon

Vice-President of the Junior Class

Theodorick Candidate

Activities  
President of Chi Omega  
Y. W. C. A. Council  
Enchiladas  
W. A. A. Council  
Orchesis  
Secretary of Purple Pepsters

(This Ad Paid for by Friends.)

Vote for

Sara Jane Antrim

for

Secretary of Junior Class

Member of—  
Enchiladas  
Orchesis  
Frog Club  
Purple Pepsters  
Y. W. C. A.

Vice-President of Chi Omega

President of W. A. A.

(This Ad Paid for by Friends.)

Elect

Lee Railsback

Senior Class President

Theodorick Candidate

Activities

Basketball Captain 1934-35, Member of A. V. M. A., Dynamis, Y. M. C. A. Board, K. Fraternity, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Senior in General Science and Vet Medicine.

Theodorick Ticket

He particularly wants material revealing Kansas history, its traditions, and folkways in either literature or the graphic arts. These may be presented in the form of essays, short stories, verse, paintings, etchings, or lithographs. Professor Rogers said.

The choice of art work will be made by Prof. John Helm of the

department of architecture. "Sun Dogs," a painting by John Stewart Curry has already been selected as one of the reproductions. Other paintings to be reproduced in the magazine will probably be chosen from the works of Thomas Benton, Grant Wood, and other midwestern artists in addition to recent works of Kansas artists.

Vote Thursday for

Bob Ferris

for

Vice-President of the

Sophomore Class

A capable candidate for the office.

Sophomore in Agriculture

Member of Freshman Pen-Hellenic

Member of Y. M. C. A.

Member of Freshman Pan-Hellenic

(This Ad Paid for by Friends.)

Vote for

Art Farrell

For President of the

Freshman Class

Member of—

Phi Kappa

Wampus Cats

Freshman Pan-Hel

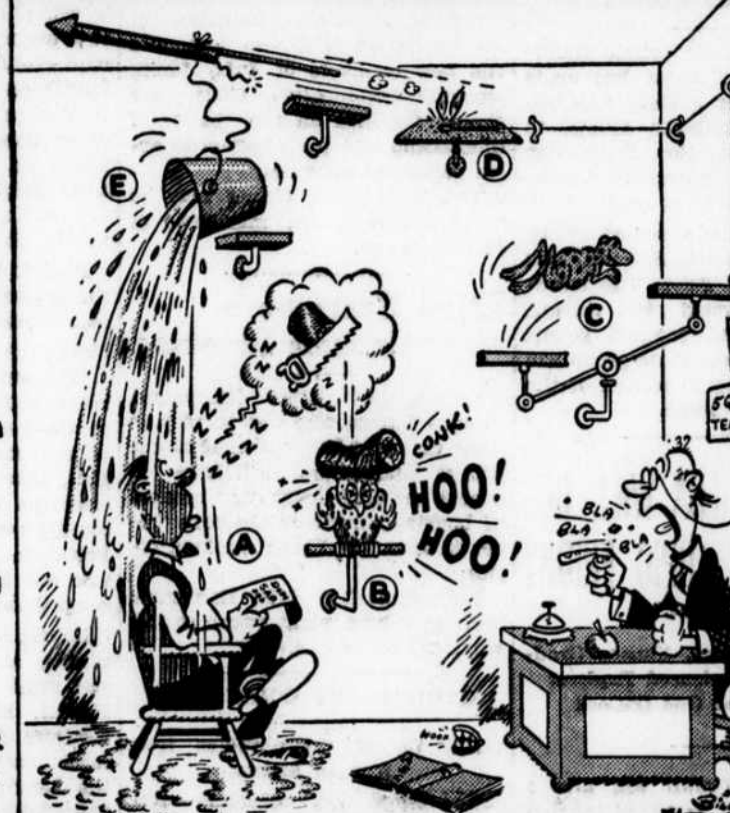
Theodorick Candidate

(This Ad Paid for by Friends.)

EASY WAY TO STAY AWAKE IN CLASS

..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

STUDENT A FALLS ASLEEP AND SAWS WOOD. SAWED BLOCK FALLS ON OWL'S HEAD B MAKING EVERYTHING GO BLACK FOR THE OWL. HE THINKS IT IS NIGHT AND HOOTS SCARING FROG C WHO LEAPS FOR UPPER PLATFORM DRAGGING MATCH ACROSS SANDPAPER D. MATCH LIGHTS SKYROCKET WHICH TIPS BUCKET OF WATER E ON STUDENT AND AWAKENS HIM IN TIME TO HEAR ASSIGNMENT FOR NEXT LECTURE



I NEVER KNEW HOW GOOD A PIPE COULD BE TILL I TRIED PRINCE ALBERT

HERE'S THE P.A. LINE-UP:

CHOICE, TOP-QUALITY TOBACCO. "CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL BURNING. MILD, MELLOW FLAVOR. PACKED RIGHT—IN TIN—AND TWO OUNCES IN EVERY PRINCE ALBERT TIN

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

VOTE THEODORIC

THE PIONEER TICKET AT KANSAS STATE

Theodorick Has Been Selecting Outstanding and Well Qualified Men and Women for Class Offices at Kansas State Since 1914

Senior Class	Junior Class	Sophomore Class	Freshman Class
Lee Railsback President	Leo Ayers President	Kenneth Conwell President	Art Farrell President
Keith Lassen Vice-President	Mary Lee Shannon Vice-President	Robert Ferris Vice-President	Betty Lou Flanders Vice-President
Louise Ratliff Secretary	Russel Madison Secretary	Oda Mae Tracy Secretary	Jack Dryden Secretary
George Hopkins Treasurer	Frank Groves Treasurer	Jack F. Wynne Treasurer	Clair Hamilton Treasurer

These Candidates Are Not Selected From Any "Click" But Are Representative of All Organizations and Divisions of Kansas State College.

We Stand for:

1. A democratic student government representative of all students.
2. A betterment of present physical education facilities.
3. A closer relation of the Student Body and the activities of the S. G. A.

INDEPENDENTS

Make This Your Party!  
Vote For These Candidates at Rec.  
Center Next Thursday

THEODORIC CANDIDATES

Are Chosen by Direct Representation  
From Over 700 Aggie Students  
Including All Divisions.

DO NOT BE INFLUENCED BY A SMALL GROUP







# SOCIETY

by Delite Martin-Dial 3272

## House Dance

The Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Xi Delta gave a house dance Friday evening in honor of the pledges. The rooms were appropriately decorated in the spirit of Halloween.

Guests at the party were: Bill Hervey, Bob Breechen, Phil Poluka, Larry Wisdom, Kenneth Gtelle, Melville Mallory, Paul Spears, Wilbur Wright, Buss Mail, Bob McGill, Russell Madison, Don Stoltz, Jonni Brazee, Howard Haas, Homer Mayo, Clarence Bell, Clare Porter, Pete Moore, Walter Fechner, Charles Meyers, Kenneth Pettijohn, John Perrier, Bill Helm, Burton Pacey, Larry Goyen, Jack Evans, Vernon Ostendorf, Charlie Beer, Simon Wagner, Hilary Wentz, Clarence Crawford, Ford Updyke, Lowell Myler, Curtis Poppenhouse, Ray Caughron, Dale DeMoney.

## Pledging

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Charles Manspeaker, Topeka.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Entertains

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained guests at a Fireside supper Sunday evening.

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha gave a Halloween party for the actives Friday evening.

## Kappa Sigma Initiates

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of the following pledges: Dean Griffing, Council Grove; Edwin Ebricht, Lyons; Maurice Coulson, Wichita; Harland Graves, Greensburg; Richard Albert Nelson, Susquehanna, Pa. Initiation was held at the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

## Guests

Alpha Delta Pi: Weekend guests—Miss Alice Adams, Little River; Mrs. Clarence Erni, and Miss Anne Erni, Great Bend; Kathryn Armstrong, Paola. Monday guests: Mrs.

W. Wilson, Mrs. George Meeco, Hutchinson; Mrs. F. C. Porter, Overburg; Mrs. W. C. Isern, Aiden. Alpha Kappa Lambda: Sunday dinner guest—Mrs. W. T. Foster, Manhattan.

Farm House: Thursday guests—Dr. M. W. Hunsbaid, Manhattan. Sunday dinner guest—Dean Mary E. van Zue, John Hyde, Weekend guests: Wayne Holcomb, Winfield. Pi Beta Phi: Monday dinner guest—John Hungerford.

Uta Low Cottage: Tuesday dinner guests—Allen Kucatus, Dodge City. Thursday evening: Dr. Heinen, Ford. Sunday guests—Prof. and Mrs. Ralph K. Price.

Lau Kappa Epsilon: Weekend guests—Zuber Tessenrich, Cimarron; Theodore Gungrich, Asilano; Mel Maury, Kansas City.

## FIVE INTO FROG CLUB

Auld, Umberger, Johnson, Skillin, Lanz, Are Selected.

The results of the try-outs for Frog club, women's swimming organization, were announced Wednesday. The new members are: Jane Auld, Pauline Umberger, Donna Johnson, Laura Jo Skillin, and Alice Lanz.

The selections were based upon speed, form of strokes, diving, and endurance. The first meeting with the new members was held Thursday night in the women's gymnasium.

## TO ADDRESS TEACHERS

Mrs. Rust and Miss Gurselman Will Speak Nov. 1 and 2.

Two of the faculty members of the division of home economics will give talks in round-table groups at the state teachers' meeting, one division of which is to be held in Manhattan, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2.

Mrs. Lucille Rust, professor of home economics education, will talk on the subject, "What Can We Teach About Consumer Education," before the home economics round-table group, Friday, Nov. 1 at 2 o'clock in Calvin hall.

"Education and Home Life Efficiency" will be discussed by Miss Myrtle Gurselman, assistant professor of home economics, at the intermediate grades round-table to be held Friday, Nov. 1 at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian church auditorium.

## THROCKMORTON TO CHICAGO

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton of the agronomy department will attend the next meeting of the American Society of Agronomy and the American Association of Soil Survey workers which is to be held Dec. 4, 5, 6, in Chicago.

## TALKS ABOUT 4-H CLUB

Miss Myrtle A. Gurselman, Saturday gave her second radio talk of a series of three which she is giving during the 4-H club hour on station KSAC. Her subject was "The 4-H Club Member in the Home."

## CONOVER TO EXPLAIN

Will Introduce Series in Program On November 4

Five English lectures instead of the usual 10 will be sponsored by

always a FAVORITE

BEAU BRUMMELL  
Ties the Best

Larson's  
CAMPUS TOGGERY

the department of English this series. The meeting, which are given for townspeople as well as college people, will be held Monday evenings in Calvin hall at 8 o'clock. Among the programs, will be one sponsored by Quill club. This meeting will be composed of fiction, drama, and poetry from original manuscripts.

## Vote for

Mary Heeter  
Vox Pop Candidate  
for  
Secretary of Sophomore Class

Member of—  
Pi Beta Phi  
Frog Club  
Y. W. C. A.

## Vote for

Oda Mae Tracy  
Theodoric Candidate

for  
Secretary of the  
Sophomore Class

Activities  
Purple Pepsters  
K. Fraternity Queen  
Enchiladas  
Y. W. C. A.  
Alpha Delta Pi

## Vote for

Jack Wynne  
Theodoric Candidate  
For Treasurer  
of the  
Sophomore Class

Member of—  
Delta Sigma Phi  
Freshmen Pan Hel '35  
Enrolled in Electrical  
Engineering

## Vote for

Kenneth Conwell  
for

President of the  
Sophomore Class

Member of  
Beta Theta Pi  
Enrolled in Chemical Engineering  
Theodoric Candidate

Sunflower

Ice-Cream

Customers

May

Purchase

Wareham

Theater

Tickets

For

5c

Sunflower

Creamery

They ain't stream lined  
or air conditioned—  
*but they sure are mild  
and they sure got taste*



... made of  
mild ripe tobaccos ...  
we believe Chester-  
fields will add a lot  
to your pleasure.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.





# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, November 1, 1935

Number 16

## CLASS VOTE HAS RECORD TURNOUT

**AUTHORITIES ESTIMATE THAT 1,130 CAST BALLOTS TO CHOOSE OFFICERS**

**Railsback Heads Theoristic Ticket While Skaggs Leads Vox Pop Party—Four Officers in Each Class**

What is believed to be the largest turnout of Kansas State students for a class election went to the polls yesterday in Recreation center amid a flurry of vari-colored handbills. At the end of the counting last night, 1,130 students had voted. The winning candidates will be named and presented at the Blue Key-Scarab Announcement ball, Saturday night.

To eliminate any unfair balloting, students voted by their classifications in divisions. As each received a ballot his name was crossed off the voting list.

All students voted for the whole list of candidates, the balloting not being limited to classes.

The campaigning was headed by the Theoristic and Vox Pop parties. On the Theoristic ticket running for the high offices were Lee Railsback, Sigma Phi Epsilon, for senior president; Leo Ayres, Sigma Nu, junior president; Kenneth Conwell, Beta Theta Pi, sophomore president; and Art Farrell, Phi Kappa, running for freshman class president.

Heading the Vox Pop ticket is Milton Skaggs, an independent running for president of the senior class, Maurice Elder, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was the candidate for junior class president; Kenneth Rail, Delta Tau Delta, for sophomore president; and Tom Bruner, Sigma Nu, for freshman president.

Votes were counted by Student Council members, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and several faculty members whose names could not be learned last night. Representatives of the two political parties assisted in the counting of the ballots.

## SELECT COMMITTEES ON CONVENTION PLANS

**Y.M.C.A. Will Send Delegates to Quadrennial Student Volunteer Movement Meeting**

Committees are being organized by the Y.M.C.A. to make plans for sending delegates to the twelfth quadrennial convention of the student volunteer movement which is to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., from Dec. 28, 1935, through Jan. 1, 1936.

The convention will bring together some 2,000 students from Canadian and American colleges, universities and professional schools. The movement's conventions, held once every four years, have been unique in the number of students attending, the number of schools represented, and in the world-embracing range of their thought. They have been incomparable also in the spiritual forces they have released in North American student life. The convention is distinctly Christian and missionary in character.

From the standpoint of ability, personality, and knowledge of the world today, the speakers already assured for Indianapolis are outstanding.

Most important of them will be the Archbishop of York, a leader in British student circles and one of the world's foremost Christian statesmen; Toyahiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian; Richard Roberts, moderator of the United Church of Canada; and Baez Camargo, one of the great Christian leaders of Latin America. Mrs. Induk Pak, of Korea, and T. Z. Koo, of China, will speak out of their varied national backgrounds and their international experience.

## GIVEN TO ADDRESS ALUMNI

**To Tell Hays Graduates of Conditions at Kansas State**

Prof. Kingsley Given of the public speaking department will speak at the Kansas State alumni banquet to be held at Hays Friday Nov. 15. The banquet will be held in the Lamer hotel. Professor Given will talk on the present conditions at Kansas State college.

## CLAPP INSPECTS CORN

Assoc. Prof. A. L. Clapp of the agronomy department spent Tuesday in Johnson county inspecting corn on the farm of Clarence Hollingsworth, a graduate of Kansas State.

Attend Gold-Diggers Ball Tonight. 16-1

## The Gold Digger's Ball Comes Friday So Dig Deep, Girls

The force of the saying "It's the woman who pays" will be brought home tonight when the feminine students of Kansas State start shelling out their shekels for the cokes, cigars, gum, etc. that their dates demand as part of their date to the Gold Digger's ball. At least the girls hope it will be only cokes, etc. Heaven help them if the boys up and order steaks.

As a method of retaliation and a subtle way of letting others "see themselves as others see them" a Gold Digger's Ball is unexcelled. Many a co-ed will be sorry that she was late so often as she cools her heels in a fraternity house, waiting with some embarrassment for her date to condescend to come down.

But on the other hand the boys who have been lucky enough to get a date still cannot draw a sigh of relief. They must still be in a nervous frenzy for fear they won't get around and will be stuck with their dates.

The stags, or should I say "does", are not unaware of this feeling and with silent glee will calmly ignore the supercilious males who have been very reluctant about cutting and smiling pleasantly will pass them by to cut one of their standbys.

And so it goes. But it is all in fun and no doubt will be excellent training for the leap year of 1936 in the offing.

## TEA TO HONOR TEACHERS

**Home Economics Division Will Entertain This Afternoon**

Guests in Manhattan for the teachers convention will be honored by members of the home economics division at a tea, to be held this afternoon from 4 o'clock to 5:30, in Calvin study. Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the home economics division, Dean Margaret Ahlborn, assistant dean, and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, the college president's wife, will be in the receiving line. Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. W. E. Sheffer, and Mrs. Lucile Rust will pour. Students will assist the faculty members in serving refreshments.

During the tea, a tour of the home economics building has been arranged for the guests so that they shall become better acquainted with the field of home economics. Approximately 400 guests are expected to be present.

## SAMUEL HOLDS LEAD IN ROYAL PURPLE RACE

**Betty McTaggart Is Close Behind Leader While Louise Rust Continues in Close Competition**

A slight lead in the race for queen of the Royal Purple Beauty Ball to be held in December, was held last night by Miss Janet Samuel, Manhattan, of Delta Delta Delta sorority, who has maintained her front rank by a close margin for the second consecutive week.

Moving ever closer behind the leader are Betty Lee McTaggart, Belleville, Chi Omega, and Louise Rust, Manhattan, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Many of the fraternities voting by groups for their choices had a large influence on the turn of the voting.

Maxine Danielson, Manhattan, Alpha Delta Pi, and June Fleming, Council Grove, Pi Beta Phi rank in that order for fourth and fifth honors after the ballot counting last night. Voting will continue until the night before the Beauty Ball.

The other 11 candidates in the order of their present ranking are Gladys Poole, Stephanna Burson, Dorrine Porter, Eleanor Smith, Louise Ellis, Sally Gilbreath, Dorothy Warner, Mary Isabel Smith, Rebecca McClure, Frances Julian, and Pauline Sherwood.

It will not be possible for the Royal Purple office to issue any more receipts for \$1.25, since every available period in which the photographer may take the picture before Nov. 10 is filled, and the contract with the Studio Royal states that an additional charge of 25 cents must be added for pictures taken after that date. All students purchasing receipts now must pay \$1.50 and have their picture taken shortly after Nov. 10. The special rate of \$1.25 for pictures taken before the tenth, is the same as applied last year.

## PREPARE VERSE CHOIR

Ellen Payne and Maxine McKinley, Kansas State students have prepared a verse speaking choir to read at the Teacher's convention this weekend.

Pre-Thanksgiving parties now in order—Chappell's are prepared with clever tricks and molds! 15-1

## K.S.T.A. TO HEAR NOTED SPEAKERS

**NEARLY 2,000 TEACHERS WILL ATTEND FRANCES PERKINS' SPEECH TODAY**

**Other Eminent Speakers Include Glen Frank, President of Wisconsin U.—Sessions Closed To Outsiders—Important Meetings Are On Campus**

Nearly 2,000 members of the Kansas State Teachers association from colleges, high schools, and grade schools of northwest and north-central Kansas are meeting in Manhattan this weekend and will have the opportunity to hear Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, and Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Perkins' Speech Closed Miss Frances Perkins, will address the first general session this morning in the college auditorium at 9:30 o'clock on "The New Challenge to Industry". The meeting, which will be presided over by D. E. Wolgast of Marysville, vice-president of the Manhattan meeting, will be closed to the general public and only those holding association membership cards will be admitted. The Manhattan high school orchestra will furnish music and an address of welcome will be given by Harold Westgate, mayor of Manhattan.

Most of the round table meetings on every subject and phase of school life from art to Parent-Teachers associations will be held Friday afternoon in city churches and the high school with the exception of two luncheon meetings. One will be held in the crystal dining room of the Wareham hotel on "Elementary School Principals" and the other in the Methodist church basement on "Social Studies".

Glenn Frank Speaks Tonight President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin at Madison will be the featured speaker of the second general session in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening. His subject is "We Move Toward Great Decisions". The general public may attend by purchasing one dollar admission tickets. Association business will be discussed and a vice-president for 1936 will be elected. Supt. S. L. Sondergard of Salina, vice-president of the Manhattan meeting, will preside. Dean F. E. Henzlik of the University of Nebraska will speak on "Freedom of Speech and Educational Progress" before the college department meeting beginning at 9:30 Saturday morning. The meeting is in charge of Dr. J. C. Strickland of the department of education at Kansas State.

Housing a Problem Attending teachers registered last night and this morning at the Chamber of Commerce offices in the community house downtown. The secretary of the state association, F. L. Pinet of Topeka, is in charge of all registrations.

Hotels are unable to care for the large number of guests and many of them are finding lodging in private homes. No general banquets have been planned, although a dinner at 6 o'clock this evening in the upstairs room of Thompson hall will be attended by all Kansas State alumni and their friends. Dr. H. T. Hill of the K. S. C. faculty will act as toastmaster and Dean R. W. Babcock, of the division of general science will speak. The division of home economics will entertain with a tea at 4 o'clock this afternoon and plans have been made for a luncheon this noon honoring Miss Perkins.

REDUCES POWER AT SUNSET KSAC Suspends 500 Watts at Night—More Efficient

The college radio station, KSAC recently installed equipment to reduce the power of the station to 500 watts at sunset, as required by the Federal Communications commission. The addition enables the operator to reduce the power and yet maintain the efficiency of the transmitter better than formerly.

## BROWN BEFORE SIGMA XI

Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, will address a joint meeting of the Science club with Sigma Xi, Friday evening, Nov. 1, at 7 o'clock, in Recreation center. The subject of Dr. Brown's address will be "A New Dinosaur Kingdom". The public is invited and is urged to attend the meeting.

## BROWN BEFORE SIGMA XI

Those shown above will figure prominently in the golden jubilee celebration, November 2, of the founding of the Kansas State college Y. W. C. A. They are Miss Ellen Payne, Manhattan, president of the K-State Y. W. group and chairman of the Rocky Mountain Region of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan, in charge of the jubilee banquet; Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women; and Miss Ruth Haines, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Invitations to all Y. W. C. A. cabinet members since November 17, 1885, have been sent.

Attend Gold-Diggers Ball Tonight. 16-1

## ASSEMBLY IS TODAY

Dr. Barnum Brown, curator for the American Museum of Natural History of New York City, will give a lecture on "The Land of Sheba" in student assembly today at 1 o'clock.

Doctor Brown was born in Carbondale, Kans., and was graduated from the University of Kansas. He has been associated with the American Museum since 1897.

He has contributed articles to many magazines on popular and scientific subjects.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church will give the invocation. Announcements and a piano solo by Prof. Charles Stratton will complete the program.

## EXPECT 125 PERSONS AT Y.W.C.A. JUBILEE DINNER

**Period From 1885 to the Present Will Be Represented in Ceremony—Tonight at 6:30**

The Golden Jubilee Banquet of Y.W.C.A. will be held at 6:30 tonight at the college cafeteria. Over 125 persons are expected to be present.

Miss Helen Hostetter is to be toast-mistress for the evening. The program will be opened with a greeting from Dean Mary P. Van Zile. These five toasts representing the lighting of the birthday candles are to be given: "Beginnings," covering the years from 1885-1900 is to be given by Mrs. J. T. Willard; "Nought Years," covering the years 1900-1910 is to be given by Mrs. Jesse Sweet Arnold; "War Years" by Mrs. Ruth Peck Knostman; and the "Present" 1930—by Miss Ellen Payne president of Y. W. C. A.

The girls trio, made up of Berta Fricke, Marian Norby, and Mary LaBow will sing a medley of old favorites. Barbara Lautz will then conclude the program with a dedication for another 50 years.

The banquet is to be semi-formal. The tables will be decorated with flowers and candles, with a big birthday cake in the center of the speakers table. As each speaker gives his toast he will light 10 candles representing the number of years in his era.

Those to be seated at the speakers table will be President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dr. and Mrs. A. Holtz and Mrs. Eureka Irish, who was the house mother from 1905-9 at the old Y.W.C.A. house. Mrs. Jesse

## K-State Y. W. C. A. To Celebrate 50th Anniversary



Those shown above will figure prominently in the golden jubilee celebration, November 2, of the founding of the Kansas State college Y. W. C. A. They are Miss Ellen Payne, Manhattan, president of the K-State Y. W. group and chairman of the Rocky Mountain Region of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan, in charge of the jubilee banquet; Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women; and Miss Ruth Haines, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Invitations to all Y. W. C. A. cabinet members since November 17, 1885, have been sent.

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## Students Like Pie But Shun Spinach

Here is discouraging news for Popeye the Sailor man—college students do not like spinach. But neither do they drink coffee, so Mr. Coffee Nerves might as well tear his hair and sneak away. These facts have been proved by observation in the college cafeteria where a very representative group declare their likes and dislikes by the food they choose. They do not especially care for salads and absolutely do not eat spinach. They go for milk in a big way, and try to get a second glass if possible. Out of a group of about 200, 36 will take coffee. They drink cocoa in the mornings.

Students eat a great deal of bread and butter. They are also very fond of desserts. They like ice cream, but pie—cherry pie—is their favorite.

The fact that a thing has to be terribly bad not to be eaten is proved since they rarely leave food uneaten on their plates.

## JUDGE HUSKING CONTEST

Assoc. Prof. A. L. Clapp, John Heppler and L. E. Willoughby were judges at the state corn husking contest held Wednesday, October 30 at Wellsville.

Lawrence House of Goodland, winner of last year's contest, lead his opponent by three pounds, having a net of 24 bushels in 20 minutes.

The prize of one hundred dollars, a silver trophy cup and a free trip to the national husking contest in Indiana was awarded by Arthur Capper of the Capper publications.

## TO ADDRESS TEACHERS

E. C. Graham, of the department of shop practice, will speak at the state teachers meeting at Wichita Saturday on "Modern Ideas of the General Shop." Mr. Graham will leave Friday and visit the vocational agricultural departments of Butler, Inman, Newton, and Augusta.

## INSTALL NEW WELL

A new pumping well has recently been completed at the southeast corner of the campus by the heat and power department. There are now six wells supplying the campus with water and one other being repaired.

Sweet Arnold, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Ruth Peck Knostman, Miss Ellen Payne, Miss Helen Hostetter, Miss Ruth Haines, and Miss Elizabeth Lamprecht, general chairman of the banquet.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Ruth Haines, Miss Elizabeth Lamprecht, Miss Ellen Payne, will be in the receiving line.

Attend Gold-Diggers Ball Tonight. 16-1

## INJURIES REDUCE K-STATE'S POWER

**RESERVES WILL PLAY MOST OF GAME AT TULSA, SATURDAY**

**Churchill, Elder, and Whearty Will Not Make Trip—Condition of Partner, Warren, and Ayers Questionable—Insubordination Unfounded**

Thirty Kansas State football players and the coaching staff will entrain at 4:30 this afternoon enroute to Tulsa, Okla., for their game tomorrow afternoon with the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa university. Due to a heavy injury list the Wildcats will be far below full strength for the game but this fact has failed to dampen the spirit of the team and spectators at Tulsa will see a brand new starting lineup take the field against the men of "Gloomy Gus" Henderson.

Churchill, Elder, and Whearty Out Ralph Churchill, Riley Whearty and Maurice Elder are definitely out for the game and will not make the trip. Churchill received an injured ankle in the Kansas game while Whearty and Elder both have bad knees that will not permit them to play for at least two weeks.

Leo Ayers, Dan Partner, and Ted Warren received injuries in the K. U. game that may force them out of the Tulsa game. Ayers and Warren both have rib injuries while Partner is having trouble with a bad right knee. Coach Wes Fry is not sure that these men will be able to make the trip.

## Show Fine Spirit

Despite injuries and bad weather the squad has shown much pep and spirit in the practice sessions during the past week and have not conceded the game to Tulsa, contrary to reports. Bear stories telling of a shake-up in the squad and of the insubordination of some players are without foundation. The only shake-up that the team experienced was in the K.U. game and changes in the lineup are due to injuries and not to discipline.

Of the starting backfield, as announced by Coach Fry, only one man has started a game. Cleveland, quarterback, Edwards, fullback, Klimek, halfback, and Lander, halfback, are slated to be ball jugglers for the Wildcats at the start of the game. Lander is the only man who has started a game this season. Edwards is the only letterman in the group. Klimek and Cleveland are sophomores.

## Reserves to See Service

In the line Coach Fry named Hemphill, left end; Harrison, left tackle; Cardarelli, left guard; Griffing, center; Holland, right guard; Fanning, right tackle; and Hays or Zitznik, right end. Coach Fry believes that none of the starters will be good for more than part of the game and indicates that many of the untried reserves will see service against the Hurricanes.

Although winning only two of their five games played to date the Tulsa team is on the upgrade and will be one of the hardest teams the Wildcats face this year. The Golden Hurricane has won from Washburn and Oklahoma A. and M., and lost to Texas Christian university, Oklahoma Central State Teachers college, and Southern Methodist university.

Following is a tentative list of men making the trip: Ends—Ray Ellis, Bill Hemphill, Vincent Peters, Barney Hays, Joe Zitznik and Oran Burns.

Tackles—Paul Fanning, Don Flenthrope, Wilson Mulheim, John Harrison and Bill Jones.

Guards—Dan Partner, Augustus Cardarelli, Tony Krueger, Rolla Holland, Floyd Tannahill, and Jack Stephens.

Centers—Captain Dean Griffing, Ivan Wassberg and Ted Hand. Quarterbacks—Howard Cleveland, Fred Sims, Leo Ayers.

Halfbacks—Jim Lander, Bob Kirk, Clayton Matney, George Rankin, Ed Klimek and Jack Fleming.

Fullbacks—Ted Warren, Jim Edwards, and Bob Douglass.

Attend Gold-Diggers Ball Tonight. 16-1

## NO TULSA TILT TEL-O-GRID

**Lack of Interest Blamed for Change in Plan**

Lack of interest on the part of college students and the fact that there will be so many radio broadcasts of the game are the reasons that Sigma Delta Chi will not report the Kansas State-Tulsa University game Saturday afternoon. At the past two games reported by Tel-o-Grid the majority of people attending have been townspeople. Since the game this weekend will be a daytime game when business people are unable to attend, members of Sigma Delta Chi felt that they can not pay for wire service at a broadcast which students will not attend.

There is a possibility that the Iowa State game will be reported.

## OVER 1000 BOY SCOUTS COMING NOVEMBER 16

**Alpha Pi Omega Will Entertain Youths, and Make Band Plans at Oklahoma Game**

The Kansas State chapter of Alpha Pi Omega, national scouting fraternity, is making plans for entertaining 1,000 to 1,500 Boy Scouts from 32 Kansas councils who will attend the Oklahoma-Kansas State game on Parents' Day, Nov. 16. Scouts will be admitted to the game on 10 cent tickets and their leaders will be able to see the game for 50 cents.

Local Scouts, under the supervision of Alpha Pi Omega members, will act as helpers in arranging the parade of high school bands, another feature of the Parents' Day plans.

## MORTAR BOARD NAMES NEW MEMBERS OF PRIX

**Morgan, Jenkins, Samuel, Brown, Cook, Norby, Umbach, Shannon, Poole, and Burson are Honored by Seniors**

Ten new members of Prix were introduced last night at a banquet held in their honor by Mortar Board at the college cafeteria. Susanne Beeson, president of Prix last year, named the following new members: Eileen Morgan, Manhattan; Ellen Louise Jenkins, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Manhattan; Janet Samuel, Delta Delta Delta; Helen Brown, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kansas City, Missouri; Geraldine Cook, Alpha Xi Delta, Russell; Marian Norby, Cullison; Velda Umbach, Alpha Delta Pi, Spearville; Mary Lee Shannon, Chi Omega, Geneseo; Gladys Poole, Alpha Xi Delta, Kansas City; and Grace Burson, Clovia, Oakley. Prix is an honorary women's organization to which sophomore girls are elected at the end of their sophomore year. They are chosen by the members of Mortar Board, and their names are not disclosed until the following fall semester at the Mortar Board dinner.

The local chapter of Prix began as 1906, and in 1913 became a chapter of the national organization. Over 250 people present at the banquet and the cafeteria was filled to its capacity.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile gave an address concerning Mortar Board's relationship to the campus. Miss Emma Hyde of the faculty introduced the freshmen women students who had the highest scholarships last year. Abby Mariatt, Manhattan received the highest recognition with a 3 point average. Her name will be engraved on the honor plaque in Recreation center. Five other girls received honorable mention with a 2.8 average; they were: Pauline Schloesser, Fredonia; Lenore Hatter, Abilene; Alma Belle Karns, Bucklin; Francis Ellen Singleton, Tribune, and Annette Alsop, Manhattan.

Mortar Board is a senior women's national honorary organization to which women from the junior class are chosen by their classmates. The final decision is determined by the active members of Mortar Board.

## PREPARING NEW DIRECTORY

**Names and Location of Engineering Departments and Heads Listed** A new directory of the engineering building is now being prepared. It will contain the names and location of all the departments and their respective heads. This directory is to be made of wood and will match the woodwork in the building. It will be placed in the hall of the engineering building near the main entrance on the first floor. Steel Ring, engineering fraternity, is sponsoring the work on the directory. It is estimated to cost \$50.

Lost—Rimless glasses in black case. Reward. Ray Lowry, phone 3155.

Attend Gold-Diggers Ball Tonight. 16-1

## WENDELL CHOSEN UNIT COMMANDER

**MOREEN, STEWART, CRAWFORD AND ESKRIDGE WILL SERVE AS FIELD OFFICERS**

**Selection Is Made by Regular Army Officers With the Advice and Consent of President F. D. Farrell**

Appointments in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Kansas State for the term 1935-36 were announced yesterday from the office of the department of military science and tactics. The following appointments are made with the advice and consent of Pres. F. D. Farrell: Cadet Colonel, P. F. Wendell, Topeka; Lt. Colonel, H. A. Moreen, Salina; Majors, W. F. Stewart, Kansas City, E. M. Crawford, Manhattan, and W. H. Cook, Eskridge.

**Men Chosen Captains** To be Captains of infantry: R. D. Churchill, J. B. Edwards, L. S. Evans, D. M. Garvey, J. J. Harshaw, D. A. McNeal, H. M. Skaggs, and W. G. Thornbrough.

To be Captains of artillery: R. V. Blanche, S. O. Brady, R. V. Brown, E. M. Lill, L. D. Madsen, J. B. Nixon, W. H. Prentice, and A. M. Steele.

To be First Lieutenants of infantry: H. R. Collins, I. B. Conwell, W. W. Fechner, G. W. Gerber, D. W. Gregory, R. S. Haggman, G. B. Harrop, L. T. Harvey, L. W. Horne, D. F. Isaacson, Devere Kay, H. D. Kirgis, G. G. Lundgren, J. E. McCole, Wm. A. Maxwell, C. C. Moore, S. C. Morris, C. W. Meyers, J. L. Myler, F. J. Shideler, and O. J. Spencer.

To be first lieutenants of artillery: G. T. Anton, F. E. Brenner, C. R. Crawford, L. S. Daugherty, H. F. Edgington, G. H. Elcholt, G. H. Foster, T. Galley, G. L. Gaumer, W. V. Gough, M. A. Hanson, M. E. Hanson, C. B. Harris, G. D. Haynes, H. O. Hoch, A. S. Horn, E. A. Houser, V. R. Hurst, L. H. Johnson, R. C. Kassner, C. E. McKee, A. E. Mayhew, J. E. Moore, R. E. Rogers, E. Sutton, W. W. Temple, C. L. Tiltson, E. J. Von Lehe, E. C. Waller, J. D. Ward, C. P. Weeks, W. L. Wheelock, and W. J. Wohlfarth.

**The Second Lieutenants** To be second lieutenants of infantry: R. E. Beach, M. R. Coulson, W. P. Glunt, C. D. Hanson, H. G. Kirgis, G. E. Monroe, V. A. Ostendorf, O. E. Pennington, V. L. Peters, A. L. Robinson, R. F. Rossi, W. J. Scharar.

To be second lieutenants of artillery: R. S. Cassell, H. L. Hall, F. M. Kennedy, A. J. Lane, H. R. New, E. Reed, M. E. VanTuyt, C. P. Walters, W. V. Warren.

To be first sergeants of infantry: R. H. Calahan; L. A. Haselwood, R. T. Latta, G. T. Hart, R. B. Jaccard, F. B. Majors.

To be sergeants of infantry: M. A. Bealer, E. B. Boyers, C. F. Bradahl, L. C. Calahan, A. P. Crowley, D. A. Dahlgren, C. W. Decker, G. M. Eiling, D. K. Henry, E. D. Jesup, K. E. Johnson, R. H. Kerr, D. K. Long, H. W. Lindayl; W. J. McAllister, W. G. McDaniel, E. M. Mertel, K. M. Murphy, T. M. Potter, G. C. Rankin, A. E. Settle, W. D. Smith, C. B. Stephenson, L. Sweat, F. A. Tannahill, E. W. Stewart, I. J. Wassberg, R. R. Whearty, W. O. Wikoff, and H. A. Woodbury.

To be sergeants of artillery: R. L. Belflower, W. W. Bell, H. K. Clafin, V. W. Collins, T. B. Collins, R. E. Cress, R. M. Crow, R. W. Ely, J. L. Engler, Jack Fleming, M. M. Furney, J. F. Gaumer, S. E. Goodwin, L. D. Grubb, L. I. Haller, C. F. Hardman, G. Hassler, L. L. Harmon, R. C. Jarrah, S. W. Kuykendall, Sam Long, L. M. Lyon, W. L. Maddy, A. E. Malacky, R. A. Nelson, H. E. Nichols, R. T. Rankin, H. A. Rothgeb, A. V. Schwartz, E. L. Stadel, G. J. Staehler, G. K. Steele, J. F. Stoskopf, J. M. Towne and K. W. Tudor.

## HOLTEN TALKS TO TEACHERS

Dr. E. L. Holton, dean of the department of education, is speaking this afternoon before the Oklahoma State Teachers' association at Tulsa on the subject of "The Principal and His Job." He will also address the Friday luncheon meeting of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce on "Why the Public Schools of Tulsa Have Attracted Nation Wide Attention."

## CLAPP INSPECTS CORN

Assoc. Prof. A. L. Clapp of the agronomy department spent Tuesday in Johnson county inspecting corn on the farm of Clarence Hollingsworth, a graduate of Kansas State.

Attend Gold-Diggers Ball Tonight. 16-1



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### EDITORIAL

#### License of a Columnist

The best spirit of the season has  
been shown in the recent practice  
sessions of the football team, ac-  
cording to a statement issued by  
Coach Wes Fry in a recent press  
meeting.

And all of this in the face of the  
reports of dissension appearing in  
the columns of the Manhattan  
Chronicle and Mercury. Evidently  
the self-appointed newspaper  
"coaches" have erred in their diag-  
nosis.

The newspaper has recently de-  
veloped a license to columnize any-  
thing and everything of interest to  
readers regardless of its merit. The  
local sports "columnists" in this  
case have printed material concern-  
ing the morale of the team based  
on their own conjecture and not on  
reports of unquestionable accuracy.  
The Mercury columnist even went  
so far as to reprint, without credit  
and almost verbatim, the para-  
graphs of another writer.

When the subject involves an is-  
sue of such importance to the col-  
lege and the Manhattan communi-  
ty, the sports writers should use  
more discretion in the treatment  
of their subject. Kansas State col-  
lege cannot afford to tolerate un-  
founded attacks on their team and  
its administration.

—R.S.H.

#### ACTION NOT MERELY DELIBERATION

Since the Collegian began its in-  
vestigation of the locker room fa-  
cilities of the college gymnasium,  
the administration has started one  
of its ponderous inquiries to deter-  
mine the justice of the newspaper's  
charges.

Evidently the investigators agree  
with the declaration that the sit-  
uation is very bad. They deplore  
the fact that they have no money  
with which to better the condi-  
tions. They even intimate that they  
may be able to make an appropria-  
tion from some other fund so as to  
continue under the present set-up.

Students who are attending this  
college NOW are the ones who are  
concerned with the issue. It is for  
those men that immediate action  
must be taken. The college cannot  
afford to risk the lives and health  
of the people under its care any  
longer by maintaining the present  
crowded and unsanitary conditions  
in the men's gymnasium.

Kansas State college needs ac-  
tion, not ponderous deliberation.  
It must have either a complete re-  
vision of the locker room facilities  
or at least partial abolition of re-  
quired physical education for  
freshmen and sophomores.

—R.S.H.

#### THE BIG ELECTION

About a year ago this time Blue  
Key and Scarab decided they need-  
ed some money. They would have  
a dance. To make the dance more  
attractive they would revive class  
elections, and announce the win-  
ners at the dance.

Both organizations then put can-  
didates in the field. A few local  
Pendergasts got excited, but other-  
wise it was a quiet election. A good  
number of students went to the  
dance to find out who the winners  
were. Blue Key and Scarab got the  
money, and the elected officers  
were never heard of again, except  
for fraternities telling rushees "We  
have the president of the so-and-  
so class."

Again this year Blue Key and  
Scarab want money, but the politi-  
cal wizards are at it more than  
ever. Telephones are ringing. Brown  
is going to see Black about an im-  
portant matter, and Smith and  
Jones are having an important  
conference in the rear booth of the  
canteen.

The future Huey Longs are cer-  
tainly getting good practice. "I  
don't like Green, but I'll vote for  
him, because I'd vote for a yellow

dog before I'd vote for a Gamma  
Taueta," and such were the remarks  
as the battle lines tightened.

The dance will be Saturday night.  
Blue Key and Scarab will get their  
money, and a few fraternities and  
sororities will have a little more  
prestige because they have a class  
officer or two, although the offi-  
cers do practically nothing.

Class officers should amount to  
something. There are conditions on  
the campus which demand lead-  
ership. The elections should be on a  
higher level. But the present situa-  
tion is a farce.

—XYZ.

### Student Forum

Editor's Note: The following  
material was submitted to the  
Collegian by a reporter who  
feels acutely the need for a new  
deal in columns.

#### Glimpses

Collegian "collyums" filled with  
nothing but Phi Phis and Tri Delt  
doings—hence this tirade. . . . Jani-  
tors with long white beards scurry-  
ing to their work on bicycles. . . .  
two huskies escorting a dusky maid-  
en out of Recreation center while  
another hero apparently acts as  
rear guard for the trio. . . . Is it  
their lunch some students carry in  
their little grey tin boxes? . . .  
freshman boys are beginning to live  
their own lives unmolested these  
days. . . . haggard-looking students  
dragging in from zoology field trips.  
the way to attract the femi-  
nine eye is to take advanced mili-  
tary and wear one of those gr-rand  
uniforms. . . . boys staring wist-  
fully in at Calvin as if they expect  
a cherry pie to come rollin' out a  
window. . . . two beautiful old  
Spanish choir books in a showcase  
on the third floor of Anderson. . . .  
the fairer sex are very evidently in  
a hurry to get their mail (maybe  
male too, who knows?) these days.  
the Phi Delt who, when asked for a  
weed, said, "What weed you do with  
it?" . . . sight of brief-case-bearing  
instructors a reminder that nine-  
weeks' tests are in the offing, s'  
help us!—M.F.

### The Snooper

Yesterday was one of the first of  
the famous Kansas State elections  
for this year. It was a fairly quiet  
affair with little bloodshed. The  
Blue Keys were the first to break  
ranks they were all going to "stick  
together" and a Beta was the first  
to organize another block; then the  
Vox Pop crew must have had  
some trouble according to some of  
the last voting advice.

If you've ever wondered how Ed  
Buchman looked when he was a  
babe asleep in his mother's arms  
you should have seen him snoozing  
on Barbara Claassen's shoulder dur-  
ing the industrial journalism lec-  
ture. (remember that is LECTURE  
not seminar.)

Thanks to PEEPING PETE, who  
has submitted a column which we  
have technically stolen, we will  
give you—"Bringing to you the news  
of the campus pictured thru rose  
colored glasses."

We are still trying to locate the  
identity of the fair damsel who  
fainted in the telephone booth  
while "Casinova" Ward Shurts was  
carrying on a tete a tete. Question?  
Who should have fainted?

"Fluffy Drawers" Thornbrough  
thinks this is leap year. At least  
we want you to notice who Wayne  
is taking to the Gold-Digger's Ball.  
Fellows, if you haven't a date  
Wayne will call the girls and fix  
you up.

Getting back to ourselves—

The annual Goldigger's ball is go-

JITTERING  
IS OUT!

JELLYING  
Is Still Going  
STRONG  
At The  
UPTOWN  
PALACE  
Seven to Midnight

ing to be held tonight. The affair  
was started during the depression  
(during the worst part of the de-  
pression, we forgot, we are Com-  
munists) by a group of gentry who  
wanted to go someplace but they  
didn't have any money. The idea  
was renewed by a business manager  
of the Collegian, a few years back,  
who wanted some advertising and  
so it continues . . .

### Strolling

Mid-semester quizzes up next and  
the Thanksgiving recess in the of-  
fing. Publication must be taken to  
secure the blessing.

Simile: Loud noise like twitter-  
ing Chi Os.

The soft pad-pad of librarians al-  
ways fascinates me. How do they  
get that way?

It is remarkable how far some  
persons will go to attract attention.  
Those loud-breathed, foul-voiced  
individuals at the football game.

Worn steps in Anderson, silent  
evidence of plodding feet. . . . The  
refreshing cackle of hens around  
Van Zile jail. . . . That slippery,  
curving log over the ravine. . . .  
The impersonal impressiveness of F.  
D. Farrell, walking. . . . Pee Wee  
Brewster's tickling rhythm. . . .  
Ever so much work on that KS. . . .  
Occasional philosophical discussions  
in the Canteen and the College  
Drug.

A northern college and open  
minded student but the line is still  
there.

Whatever quiz a professor giv-  
eth, that the student surely flunk-  
eth.

Behavior description: all a twit.

Government jobs, the hope of all  
engineers. So long the Depression.

Soothing: Organ prelude on Sun-  
days.

In the evenings stars shine in the  
dows in Nichol's gym, smiles and  
sorority shacks.

Girls in tights leaning from win-  
dows in Nichol's gym, smiles and  
waves.

Why do ministers and senators  
speak through their respective noses  
when getting oratorical?

The college complex. Loud voices.  
Intrusive moments. Distorted con-  
cepts. A cover for inferiority.

Laughter.

"The way of all flesh is death,"  
quoth the minister.

"Blonde or brunette?" queried  
the student.

Impression: Dryly humorous,  
modern philosopher H. W. Davis.

Etching: Slanting rays of a  
morning sun through a silver veil  
over a timbered river.

Association: Kansas City—4 roses.

Overheard: "That minister's as  
entertaining as a barrel of mon-  
keys."

### Gentle Gests

Vacant Vera says college isn't  
half as exciting as high school was  
back in High Center. There they  
had fire drills once a month.

A person is just as old as his  
arches.

Evidently Frances Perkins hadn't



If your sporting in-  
stinct is on the loose  
... if originality is  
your quest ... if  
you're searching for  
new style discoveries  
... the answer is  
Varsity-Town Clothes.  
They have all the  
fashion "firsts" for  
Fall 1935 ... the new  
things ... dartsnly  
different!

\$21.50  
AND UP



heard the phrase "talk is cheap"  
when she set her price for her ap-  
pearance here.

It may not work during quiz  
week, but we still think it a good  
idea not to think of anything un-  
pleasant after 10 o'clock in the ev-  
ening.

Hopeful Homer doesn't believe he  
should accept a date to the gold-  
digger's ball since he just had his  
teeth filled last week.

### One Year Ago

Eleven junior women are honored  
by admittance to Prix at Mortar  
Board's Halloween banquet.

The Royal Purple announces a  
trip to the Thanksgiving game at  
Nebraska for the winner of the  
salesmanship contest.

The Wildcats will renew their  
oldest rivalry at Topeka, Saturday,  
when they meet the Washburn  
Ichabods for the first time in 3  
years.

Optimism is expressed by Gov-  
ernor Landon in his lecture to the  
Future Farmers of Kansas.

K-State sheep and hogs win seven  
championships at the American  
Royal livestock show in Kansas  
City.

The inauguration of golf for the  
first time in college intramural  
sports at Kansas State will begin  
tomorrow at the American Legion  
golf course.

### Two Years Ago

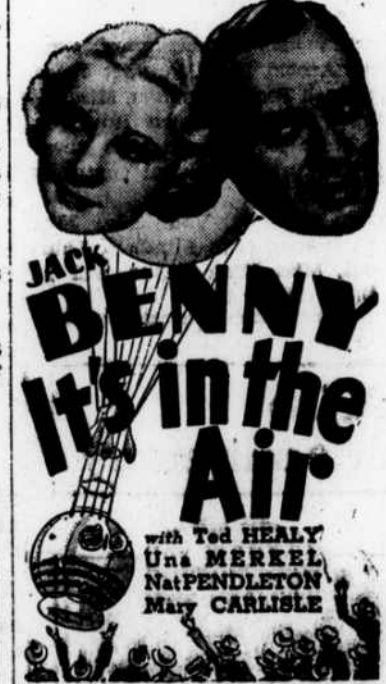
Students declare holiday! No  
classes held yesterday because of  
defeat of K. U. A free varsity and  
football game took the place of  
classes during illegal holiday.

Twenty-one seniors will be initi-  
ated into Phi Kappa Phi, national  
honorary scholastic fraternity, in  
December.

Varsity defeats freshmen by 6 to  
0 margin, yesterday in Memorial  
stadium.

Fifteen hundred teachers are ex-

**VARSITY**  
Today and Saturday  
The Star-Strudded  
Laugh Riot!



SUNDAY 4 SHOWS 1-3-7-9  
Also Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
The Cheers of Thousands  
Rang in His Ears!  
But the mistaken hatred of his own  
boy clutched at his heart!



pected to attend seventieth annual  
session of the Kansas State Teach-  
ers' association to be held here Nov.  
3 and 4.

Collegian board election will be  
held Tuesday in Kedzie hall.

Thirteen students, all members  
of Prof. F. E. Charles' class in agri-  
cultural journalism have submitted  
essays in the annual Saddle and  
Siroin medal essay contest.

#### At The Varsity

Taking the lead from the first,  
Ted Healy proceeds to clown  
through the show, "It's in the Air".  
Ted without his stooges is just as  
good as Ted was with all four of  
them. Anyone would have to be a  
stooge to watch Ted and enjoy him.  
As usual Ted is having a bad time,  
forced to rely entirely on the shin-  
ing, though none too subtle wit of  
Jack Benny. To take Una Merkel  
from them they would be lost in  
this show—in fact, they would still  
be "in the Air".

Ted and Jack are a couple of  
confidence men, just one step ahead  
of the shadow of the law. With Ted  
impersonating characters from a  
peanut seller to a doctor and Jack  
enacting the roles of an invalid and  
a detective, they finally escape into  
Colorado. There Jack meets his es-  
tranged wife. From then on the fin-  
ger points in Benny are brought  
forth, but being unable to stand  
seclusion he poses as a balloonist.

After getting various business men  
at a resort to back him, he finds  
that he is unable to escape with  
their money which is to finance the  
flight. However, in the meantime,  
he has studied a bit the intricacies  
of the balloon, catches Healy as he

leaves town, and returns to the  
scene of the proposed flight. The  
flight is started. Of course, being  
a comedy throughout, good for a  
few dozen laughs (if you care to  
laugh) the ending is only that  
which is to be expected.

#### CLUB TAKES NEW MEMBERS

Chooses Persons From All Parts of  
World

Students from all parts of the  
world were initiated by the Kan-  
sas State chapter of the Cosmopol-  
itan club Thursday evening at Cal-  
vin hall. The new members are:  
Juan Castillo, Mexico; Sianz Lieb-  
wein, Germany; Fung Kuan Huang,  
China; Wai Sing Wong, China; Mr.  
Vivian Melass, South Africa; Cir-  
laco Briones, Philippine Islands;  
Santiago de Alejo, Philippine Is-  
lands; Carlos Valez, Mexico; Mage  
Puckee, North American Indian;  
Reinhold Sensch, Germany; Mrs.  
Leonard Moulden, Manhattan, Miss  
Julian Sawtell, Topeka. Corrine  
Solt, Manhattan; and Virginia  
Hurst, Argonia.

After the initiation a short busi-  
ness meeting was held and light  
refreshments served.

#### GEMMELL REPRESENTS K.S.C.

Will Enter Discussion of New Pro-  
gram in Agricultural Education

Dr. George Gemmill, head of the  
home study department, will repre-  
sent the extension department in a  
proposed new program of work and  
a study of the discussion method in  
the field of agricultural education  
to be held in Washington D. C.  
November 4-8. He will appear on

the program to discuss the Kansas  
plan for 1936.

Last year Doctor Gemmill and  
Mr. L. L. Longsdorf carried on a  
problem research in Kansas testing  
out the value of the discussion.  
More than 100 groups met during  
the past year to discuss important  
subjects pertaining to rural educa-  
tion.

Delegates come from all the states  
of the union for this conference.

#### CLASSES VISIT KANSAS CITY

Twenty-five students of the grain  
marketing and marketing of farm  
products classes visited Kansas City  
last Friday on an inspection trip of  
the federal grain inspection offices,  
the Kansas City board of trade, the  
Southwestern Milling company, and  
the Davis, Nolan and Merrill ele-  
vators. The students, all of the agri-  
cultural economics department, took  
the trip as a part of the work in

the study of the mechanics of mil-  
ling and marketing grain.

#### RECEIVE HEAVIEST RAIL

Carnegie Steel Company Makes Gift  
to Sigma Tau Fraternity

Four feet of the heaviest rail sec-  
tion made, 152 lbs. per yard, has  
been received free of charge from  
the Carnegie Steel company, Pitts-  
burgh, Pa., by Sigma Tau, hono-  
rary engineering fraternity. The rail  
section is to be used in the con-  
struction of the Sigma Tau monu-  
ment in the island parking south-  
west of the engineering building.  
The foundation of the pyramid  
style monument will be laid Satur-  
day afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Taylor, Downs, spent  
the first part of the week with  
Dorothy Taylor.



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## FINISH PLAN FOR ATHLETIC CIRCUS

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS WILL ENTERTAIN IN NICHOLS GYMNASIUM

Freshman Teams Will Be Matched—Professionals and Amateurs Will Attend

An exhibition of boxing and wrestling will take the form of a two ring circus in Nichols gymnasium, Nov. 5, at 8 p. m. The two rings, boxing and wrestling, will be in action simultaneously. Some of the outstanding men from those who are out for the freshman and varsity teams will be matched.

Several state champion wrestlers and prominent amateur boxers from Kansas City are also on the card. One or two mixed bouts, in which a boxer and wrestler are matched will be presented. June Roberts and Lorene Smith will put on a six-minute exhibition bout of professional wrestling, using "catch as catch can" holds.

**Matches Six Minutes Long**  
The wrestling matches will be six minutes long and the boxing bouts will have two one and one-half minute rounds with a one-minute rest period.

The mat and ring fans have a full schedule to look forward to throughout the year. Both the wrestling and boxing teams show an improvement over last year. In addition to the all-school tournament the last of December, three other exhibitions will be staged during the school year. Intramurals will be held at the first of next semester and the freshman tournament at the end of the year will decide the freshman team in each of the sports.

**Money to Buy Awards**  
The money received from the small admission charge will be used to buy awards for the winners and equipment for the Varsity teams.

Boxing bouts matched so far are as follows:

Weight—119  
Ray Pyles, Kansas City, vs. Glen Crooks, Russell.

Weight—135  
Joe Kimble, Manhattan, vs. Max Korman, Woodbine, New Jersey.

Weight—145  
LeRoy Schaffer, Valley Center, vs. Raymond Casey, Corning.

Weight—155  
Jay Turner, Pohnona, Calif., vs. John Hemphill, Chanute.

Weight—165  
Sid Brown, Burdett, vs. Wallace Hart, Mead.

Weight—175  
B. C. Miller, Fredonia, vs. Vincent Schweiger, Lenexa.

Weight—185  
Gerald Abbey, El Dorado, vs. George Garrison, Goodland.

Weight—200  
Edwin Jordan, Beloit, vs. Meade Harris, Topeka.

Weight—220  
Don Snyder, Elkhart, vs. Thiel Sweet, Formosa.

Weight—235  
Bill Brown, Kansas City, vs. Don Horton, Atwood.

Weight—250  
Leland Nielsen, Vesper, vs. George MacKay, Havin.

Weight—275  
Marvin Hanson, Newton, vs. Gerald Wexler, New York.

Weight—300  
V. E. Rackley, Manhattan, vs. Theo. Stivers, Rome, Ga.

Weight—330  
Ross Latimer, Kansas City, vs. John Driska, Kansas City.

Weight—350  
Wrestling matches:  
Lyle Schaffie, Cawker City, vs. Wayne Beer, Larned.

Weight—135  
Carl Warner, Whiting, vs. Kenneth North, Lebanon.

Weight—145  
Captain Gene Howe, Stockdale, vs. Dorwin Berry, Ponca City, Okla.

Weight—160  
H. W. McMillen, Cedar, vs. George

Boomer, Kansas City.  
Weight—155  
June Roberts, Manhattan, vs. Lorene Smith, Ponca City, Okla.  
Ernie Jessup, Wichita, vs. Red Arnett, Broughton.  
Weight—165  
Walter Carleton, Coldwater, vs. Ed Kefer, St. Francis.

## TWO MILE TEAM TO MEET DRAKE

Will Run on Track in Memorial Stadium at 11 O'Clock Next Saturday

For the second time this season Coach Ward Haylett and his two mile team will attempt to keep their home record clear of defeats when they meet the Drake university team Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial stadium. The Wildcats won their first home meet of the season defeating Nebraska university.

According to past performances the two teams are about even. Drake defeated Missouri university 21 to 34 while Kansas State won from the Tigers 20 to 35. Kansas State defeated Drake 26 to 29 last year and is expecting a hard test Saturday.

Wheelock, Redfield, Robinson, Sweet, and Nixon, Eberhart, or Bentley will compose the Kansas State team. Drake will bring a veteran team including Captain Gallagher, May, Shoemaker, Green, and Nixon.

### Men's Intramurals

The winners of Groups 1, 2, and 3, in men's intramural touch-football have been decided. W.F.A.C. is the winner of Group 1, Tau Kappa Epsilon of Group 2 and Phi Kappa Tau of Group 3. Sigma Phi Epsilon has a percentage lead in Group 4 but should they lose their next game and Pi Kappa Alpha win, a tie would have to be played off.

After the winner of Group 4 has been decided, drawings will be made by the winners of each group and the semi-final round of the tournament will be played next Monday. The finals of the tournament will then be played the following Tuesday or Wednesday, weather permitting.

The scores of games played since Monday are as follows. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13, Acacia 6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10, W.F.A.C. 21; Acacia 1, Farm House 0; Kappa Sigma 0, Phi Lambda Theta 1; Delta Tau Delta 6, Beta Theta Pi 0; Tau Kappa Epsilon 20, Methodist Men's club 0; Phi Kappa Tau 18, Delta Sigma Phi 0.

The men's intramural basketball tournament is to officially begin Nov. 4. Entries in the tournament have been filed in the athletic office and practice sessions are being held by the different teams this week. To date there are 21 Greek and 11 independent teams entered in the tournament. While there are a few old stand-bys among the independent teams such as the W.F.A.C. and Aggie Knights, most of them present something new at least in names. The other independent teams are: Bertrand Bearcats, Osage "G-Men, The Barbs, Spartans, Pussy Cats, The Bulldogs, Aggie Specials, Blumont Paiges and Methodist Men's club.

**CONSIDERS LANDSCAPE**  
Prof. L. R. Quinlan returned yesterday from a conference at Emporia with officials of Kansas State Teachers college. The conference was for the revision of the campus-landscape plan, and new construction work to be done on the campus at Emporia.

## BASKETBALL MEN OUT FOR EARLY PRACTICE

Captain Lee Rallsback and Six Lettermen Head Group Working Out for Approaching Season

Captain Lee Rallsback and 15 other members of the varsity basketball squad, including six lettermen, are reporting regularly to practice as the workouts have started in earnest and will be held each evening. All the players have not reported yet since other activities do not permit their practicing. As soon as football season is over, several other members will report. If any other men intend to compete in varsity basketball, the coach advises that they check suits out as soon as possible.

Those now out for practice are: lettermen: Capt. Lee Rallsback, guard, Langdon; Paul Gilpin, guard-forward, Windsor, Colo.; Frank Groves, center-forward, Atchison; Wayne Thornbrough, forward, Lakini; Arnold Mills, guard, Russell; and Art Tellejohn, forward, Kansas City, Kan. Other men are: Al Burns, forward-guard, Kansas City, Kan.; Charles Schierlemaun, guard, Liberty; Gerhart Poppenhouse, center-forward, Manhattan; Jack Miller, forward-guard, Midland; Henry McDaniel, forward, Michigan Valley; Kenneth Ball, forward, Wichita; David Thompson, center-forward Cheney; Lawrence Allison, guard, Newton; Ralph Long, guard-center, Kansas City, Kan.; and Floyd Fulton, forward-center, North Kansas City, Mo.

A definite game schedule has not been released.

### Women's Intramurals

The X team was the winner of the intramural volleyball tournament held last week. Those who played were as follows: freshmen; Lois Heminger, Jane Auld, Theda Stine, Dorothy Brewer, Valeda Swenson, and Catherine Siem; sophomores: Virginia Bryan, Jane Boyd, Marie Glennin, Corinne Aicher, Kathryn Scheier, Celeste Nelson, and Gloria Bingisser; juniors: Marjorie Kittell, Margaret Bryan, Sarah Jane Antrim, Bernice Wood and Florence Edwards; seniors: Barbara Wilcox, Kathryn Black, Marje Blythe, Opal Schlickau, Ray Womer, Laura Jo Skillin, Gladys Westerman, and Dorothy Teichgraber.

**CATS TO TULSA GAME**  
Two car loads of Wampus Cats will make the trip to Tulsa for the game next Saturday. Because of the great distance it is impossible for any organization to have a large representation at this game.

**TO CONCLUDE SERIES**  
Miss Myrtle A. Gurselman will give the last radio talk of the series of three which she has been giving during the 4-H club hour on Saturday on station KSAC. Her subject will be "As a 4-H Club Member What Can I Expect from My Money."

**FAY TO TALK ON MILK**  
"The Bacteriological Aspect of Market Milk and Cream" will be the subject of Prof. A. C. Fay when he speaks at the meeting of the Missouri valley food and drug officials to be held next week in Kansas City, Mo.

## MAY REPAY COLLEGE FOR CAMPUS PAINTING

K. U. Men Implicated May Appear Before Kansas S. G. A. Council

Kansas university men implicated in vandalism on the campus here last Thursday and Friday nights may be called on the carpet at Lawrence. Bruce Nixon, president of the S. G. A., states that names are known of several Jayhawkers active here those nights and the investigating committee has the names of other Kansas students who have affirmed that they know who visited Kansas State.

Reports of the investigating committee will be sent the Student Governing association at the university and a request may also be included for a reimbursement to Kansas State for labor required in removing paint and to Merle Webb, Kansas State student, for clothing ruined by the pranksters. Night watchmen on the campus have been unable to help materially in the investigation since it was too dark both nights for them even to recognize makes of cars.

### SENIOR WOMEN ENTERTAIN

Senior women physical education majors entertained all faculty members and undergraduates of the department at a costume Halloween party in Nichols gymnasium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Guests and hostesses were dressed in hill-billy costumes and the entertainment was hill-billy dances and games. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served. Gladys Westerman was in charge of all arrangements.

### WOMEN FLEDGE THREE

Theta Sigma Phi Elects Shehi, Currier, and Appelton  
Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, had formal pledging services at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Hostetter for Jane Currier, Hutchinson; Garnet Shehi, Topeka; and Virginia Appelton, Alma.  
Following pledge services tea was served.

**CAVE ON INSPECTION TRIP**  
Prof. H. W. Cave of the dairy department, will go to Iowa today. He will go with representatives of the Osawatomie State hospital and will visit several dairy herds.

### INSPECTION



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### BACH MUSIC NOVEMBER 17

Jessen and Downey in Charge—  
Give Life Sketch

A Bach organ recital will be held on Saturday, Nov. 17, in the college auditorium at 4:15 in the afternoon. Mr. Richard A. Jessen, assistant professor of organ and piano and Prof. Lyle W. Downey will be in charge.

Mr. Downey will give a sketch of the composer's life and some explanation of his selections.

A Franck recital is to be held Dec. 8, and Widor recital on Jan. 19.

### OBSERVE TIME SIGNALS

For the purpose of watching how time is sent from Washington, D. C., a class in descriptive astronomy visited the Union Pacific station Tuesday.

Accurate time is sent from the U. S. Naval observatory in Washington to three places in Manhattan, the two railroad stations and the Western Union telegraph office. It is sent by a series of clicks every day at 12 o'clock (11 o'clock here).

Prof. L. W. Hartel stated that time probably has not varied more than one thousandth of a second in several thousand years.

### GIRL SCOUTS TOUR CAMPUS

Manhattan Girl Scouts of Troop 3 who are interested in nature study will tour the campus in Monday, Nov. 4. They will be under the supervision of Mr. Lloyd Smith, who will point out and teach them how to recognize 10 trees common to this part of Kansas. The field trip is being sponsored by Mrs. C. E. Aubel, wife of Prof. C. E. Aubel. She will receive the girls on the campus.

Miss Myrtle A. Gurselman attended the annual meeting of the Kansas instructors of economics and business at Lawrence, Friday afternoon.

### MRS. COMPTON RESIGNS

Mrs. Nell McKenney is the new matron of the women's physical education department. Mrs. McKenney replaces the former matron, Mrs. Pauline Compton, who has moved to Lyons.

### HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS PLAY

"The Whole Town's Talking," a three act farce, was presented last Saturday night in the high school auditorium by the Hi-Y-G. R. group of the high school. W. R. Purkapple directed the production.

### NOTICE SWIMMERS

A meeting of varsity and freshmen swimmers will be held in the K room of Nichols' gymnasium, Monday afternoon, Nov. 4, at 5 o'clock. Any boy who is interested in swimming is urged to attend.

Dr. W. E. Grimes will speak this noon at a luncheon for the School-

## DINE WITH US

Try Our Sunday Dinners.

They're deliciously different and tempting. Dining Room open 12-2 o'clock and 6-8 o'clock.

**HOTEL GILLETT**  
Dining Room

masters club, organization of school teachers in the American legion, in the Warehouse hotel in connection with the Kansas state teachers meeting here this weekend.

Ruth E. Langenwelter, a graduate of K. S. C. in architecture in 1933, has obtained a position with Boucher and Overend, a Wichita architectural firm.

Prof. Homer J. Henney is in the southwestern part of the state to gather material on community auction sales for a paper which is to be presented to the vocational agricultural section of the Kansas State teacher's meeting Saturday morning at Wichita.

Follow Arrow and you follow the style

**MEN!**  
THIS AD IS WORTH  
**\$5.00**  
TO YOU

### CLIP THIS AD

and bring it to our store FRIDAY, SATURDAY, or MONDAY, Nov. 1, 2, and 4, and we will give you a \$5.00 REDUCTION on any suit in stock.

(This is exclusive of tailor-made clothing)

**Hostellers**  
MEN'S SUITS  
Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

## ARROW'S 3-STAR LINE UP



Only Arrow Shirts have Arrow Collars

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

# GIBBS NOVEMBER THRIFT SALE

## SPECIAL VALUE

Suits, topcoats and furnishings have been reduced to prices that make them the outstanding "buys" of the season. This is an excellent opportunity to get the clothes you have been needing at a great savings. Join the crowds that are coming to this great sale every day.

Men's Hose 35c  
Join the well dressed circle by way of Gibbs'  
**MEN'S FINE SUITS AND TOPCOATS**  
Life always looks more grand and glorious when you're going places and dressed for the occasion. Try it with a new Gibbs suit and topcoat and you'll agree. We insist that only finely tailored clothes comprise our stocks. Careful tailoring assures you fellow of regular builds a good fit, and Gibbs also cater to stouts, shorts, long slims and slims. We fit them all. Our expert tailors make alterations when necessary without extra charge. In short, they don't go out until they fit.  
Gibbs Values Thrive on Comparison  
The "Thrifty" The "Stylecraft"  
**\$15.00—\$18.50**  
The "Glenshire"  
**\$24.50**  
Every New Style Coat!  
Every New Suit Style!  
NEW Men's Leather JACKETS  
Manhattan's Most Popular Values in Men's  
New Fall Oxfords \$3.95  
Superior to many higher priced shoes and certainly second to none at \$3.95. New blacks, browns and tans in calfskin, also brown buck oxfords in all sizes.  
STAR BRAND and FREEMAN  
CORDUROY SLACKS \$2.98  
Wool Slacks \$3.95  
Notice Use Our Convenient LAY-AWAY PLAN A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection.

## DO COME IN

and have a quiet PERSONAL TALK with

MISS JESSIE THATCHER  
(EXPERT BEAUTY CONSULTANT)

Let her tell you about

**Barbara Gould**  
**NEW IRRADIATED SKIN CREAM!**  
**\$2.75**  
(TRIAL SIZE \$1.25)

Barbara Gould's representative will be here

To explain to you Barbara Gould's new Skin Cream which is irradiated with vitalizing, health-giving ultra violet rays! It stimulates the tissues to make tired, sluggish skin look smooth and young and unlined. Come in and let her look at your skin—let her help you to improve it! She can tell you what to do at home, so that you will look lovelier! But she can't help you unless you do come in for a personal consultation and enjoy a free facial. You are not asked or obliged to make a purchase. Please phone us for appointments. Miss Thatcher will be here for one week beginning Monday, Nov. 4. Just Dial 3504.

Nov. 4th, Monday, 'til Saturday, Nov. 9th

**THE COLLEGE DRUGSTORE**

Dial 3504

Delivery Service



# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

## Hallowe'en Dinner

A Hallowe'en dinner was given at Van Zile hall Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. M. H. Davidson, Mrs. Minnie Marks Wolf, Misses Ruth Haines, Dorothy Taylor, Barbara Lautz, Gertrude Green, Anelda Runnels, Francis McCormick, Iola Meier, and Lora Hilyard; Messrs. Maurice Moore, Fred Nixon, Tom Wilson, Elmore Stout, Alonzo Perkins, Bob Gouge, and Carl Hansen.

## Kappa Delta Formal

Kappa Delta will hold its annual fall formal Saturday night at the Wareham ball room.

## Inspector Visits

Paul Parker, attorney at law, Kansas City, Mo., who is an alumnus of Kansas university, was a guest at the Sigma Nu house Sunday and Monday.

Parker, a member of Nu chapter of Sigma Nu at the university is now a national inspector for Sigma Nu fraternities in Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa.

## Honor Miss Johnson

Miss Helen Hostetter 514 North Seventeenth was hostess at a tea given in honor of Miss Icie Johnson, Baker university, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Guests were Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mrs. Clifford Aubel, Mr. Ralph Lashbrook, and members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism.

## Benefit Bridge

Pi Beta Phi alumna sponsored a benefit bridge Thursday, October 31. The articles on display were made by students of the Pi Phi settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Such things as handwoven reed baskets and brooms, brightly colored purses, odd shaped wood buckles and buttons, handwoven linen towels, and woolen scarfs and cuffs are among the many pieces for sale.

The benefit is an annual affair, the proceeds going to the settlement school.

## Phi Kappa Hallowe'en Party

The pledges of Phi Kappa fraternity held a Hallowe'en party Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock. The house was appropriately decorated in the spirit of Hallowe'en. Guests included Mary Isabel

Smith, Mary Marron, Mary Weikelman, Lois Simpson, Beatrice Habiger, Frances Thompson, Madeline Martin, Annette Johnson, Anita Ehler, Corrine Lancaster, Mary Fowler, Betty Baker, Nan Steadman, Mildred Buckwalter, Clara Keller, Emily Bowes, Kenneth McLean, Steve Rosner, Al Makins, Joe O'Connor, Arthur Allen, Julian Holuba, Arthur Farrell, Alvin Deaver, Bob Kane, Francis Arnoldy, Paul Habiger, Scott Taylor, Edward Boggan, Dale Sadler, John Geldrick, Gilbert Reel, Robert Froelich, Albert Goetz, Leonard Zerull, Al Havlik and Charles Underwood.

## Engagements Announced

Chi Omega announces the engagement of Donna Johnson, Manhattan, to Ed Ashley, Kansas City; and Betty Kilmer, Kingman, to Darwin Titus, El Dorado.

## Pledging

Chi Omega held formal pledging Monday for Pauline Rawlings, Hutchinson, and Mary Stevenson, Little River.

## Tq Iowa

Mrs. R. W. Babcock left Thursday noon for Plymouth, Ia. Mrs. Babcock intends to visit relatives there some of whom she has not seen for 25 years.

## Cloviea Picnic

Cloviea entertained the following guests at a picnic in Long's park on Monday evening: Anelda Runnels, Lillith Hoeffler, Marjorie Williams, and Elsie Parsons.

## Pledge Meeting

At the regular Alpha Gamma Rho pledge meeting Mr. Emmet Hannawald was elected president, and Mr. Elmer Burson, vice-president, to take the office left vacant by Harold Davies and Howard Wildman who are to become active members.

## Hallowe'en Party

Mrs. Hulda Taylor gave a Hallowe'en party for the following girls on Wednesday evening: Mildred Hoch, Florence Phillips, Ellen Brownlee, Lena Marie Hurst, Virginia Hurst, Ceora Caven, Waneta Guthrie, Ruby Corr, May Young, Iola Meier, Dorine Porter, Eleanor Stahlman, Grace Burson, Marjorie Gray, Ena Carlisle, Lois Travis, Christine Overly, Arloa Bradsy, Dorothy Feary, Pauline Holman, Twila Granfield, Reva Cook, Mrs.

Joe Creed, Mrs. William Walters, and Ruth Urquhart.

## Open Houses

Tau Kappa Epsilon held open house for Phi Omega Pi Tuesday. Phi Lambda Theta held open house Friday night for Alpha Xi Delta.

Phi Chi Delta, national Presbyterian sorority, held pledge services Friday afternoon at the Westminster house for the following girls: Armelda Runnels, Wichita; Jane Auld, South Pasadena, Calif.; Alto Smerchek, Irving; Elizabeth Lecker, Salina; Joan Works, Humboldt; Virginia Richardson, Topeka; and Genevieve French, Emlenton, Pa. Initiation will be held Nov. 4.

## Guests

Phi Kappa Tau: Tuesday dinner guests—Merle Crist, Stanley Emon, Harold Deeters, and Stanley Thomas.

Chi Omega: Wednesday dinner guests—Mrs. V. O. Muse, Mrs. E. A. Martin, Manhattan.

Uia Dow Cottage: Friday dinner—Mrs. John S. Glass, Manhattan; Mrs. Emil Kratochvil, Manhattan.

Pi Beta Phi: Tuesday dinner—Miss Ruth Haines. Wednesday dinner guest—Captain Cling, Ft. Riley. Clovia: Sunday dinner—James Glass. Weekend guest—Kay Marquart.

## HOLTON SPEAKS IN TULSA

Will Discuss Problems of Teaching at Association Meeting

E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school and head of the department of education of the college, will speak on "The Principal and his Job" before the northeast sectional meeting of the Oklahoma state teachers' association Friday at Tulsa.

Dean Holton will speak before the Tulsa chamber of Commerce Friday noon on "Why the Tulsa Schools Have Attracted National Wide Attention." This speech will be broadcast over station KVOO, Tulsa.

During Dean Holton's absence, Dr. E. V. Strickland, of the department of education, will preside over the college session of the Kansas State Teachers' association meeting here.

## ART DEPARTMENT

Three new courses are being offered in the art department. Lettering is being given this fall for the first time and classes in design in the crafts and art of the southwest Indians will be opened in the spring semester.

"Some Art Books You Will Enjoy" was the title of a radio talk given by Miss Rose Marie Darst, Oct. 24. Miss Evelyn Dutt is to talk today on "Fall Style Trends."

Miss Louise Everhardy will talk on "The Navajo Weaver" at the state teachers' meeting at Manhattan, Nov. 1. She will speak at the teachers' meeting in Topeka, Nov. 2, on "The Navajo Artist Mother."

The exhibit of student art work of this college shown at the state fair at Topeka this fall is now on exhibit in the art department and will remain up until after the state teachers' meeting.

Miss Maria Morris and Miss Vida Harris of the art department, and Miss Margaret Gallimore, clothing instructor of Wichita high school, East, are co-authors of a new textbook "Costume Design." It is written for high school art classes.

## RADI GIVES WAR VIEW

England Probably Won't Close Suez, Egyptian Believes

"England will probably not close the Suez Canal in the present Italo-Ethiopian conflict" recently declared Mohammed Radi, an Egyptian student attending Kansas State college this semester. England, who does not own this canal but controls it, desires that the military waterway remain open because of her trade with the Orient.

Fear by Italy that this passage-way might be closed has led her to station Italian troops at Lybia, the Italian colony bordering Egypt on the west. Great Britain has her troops stationed at Alexandria and at Port Said.

Although the Suez Canal is on Egyptian territory, no ill-feeling is felt by Egypt.

While Egypt has been an independent country since 1922, if Great Britain should enter the war, Egypt might be forced to follow in her footsteps.

## CHINA BURDENED WITH TREATIES

Wai-Sing Wong in Forum Says Foreigners Enjoy Privileges in China For Which They Do Not Pay

"The foreign powers have what is called extra-territoriality in China—that is they enjoy privileges for which they do not pay," said Prof. Wai-Sing Wong from Lindman university, China as he talked on the relationship between China and the Allied forces in the student forum lecture, Wednesday, in the college cafeteria. During the Boxer rebellion several foreigners were mistreated and when China was defeated by the Allied Powers, she was forced to agree to treaties and policies as dictated by them. One unfortunate outcome of these humiliating treaties was the Opium war between the Chinese and the British. Professor Wong claims that the South Chinese tried to keep opium traders out of the country, and to protect their own people from developing the habit, but British merchants, realizing the commercial profit from having got a national custom in China, not only insisted on importing drugs, but even fought a war to protect the trade in it.

The intelligent heads of China believe that "the present chaotic condition in China will not last." Slowly, but very definitely, the Chinese are awakening to a sense of nationalism. They are displeased with the unequal treaties in international relationships, and they are working to free themselves from the shackles of tradition which have hampered them so in their progress. Dr. Sun-yat sen, the late leader of the National Revolution focused his attentions on eliminating the unfair and limiting treaties of 1928.

China objects to the fact, that according to international law, other nations change their treaties, when circumstances call for amendments. She feels that there is a present change in her whole makeup, and that the other nations of the world do not recognize her according to her value. While China's trade has increased and in 1935 was estimated \$4,500,000, it is not enough for her great natural, but undeveloped resources, or for her population which comprises one-fifth of the people of the world.

Professor Wong concluded his talk by voicing the opinion that nations of the world would do well to keep up favorable trade and political relations with China, because sometime, these relations will net profit to the favored country.

## ALPHA ZETA ELECTS

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity held a meeting last Monday at 7:30.

At this meeting the new fall members were selected. They will be announced at the Ag seminar, Nov. 7.

## DO JOINT STUDY ON BRAIN

Doctors Seek Relationship of Brain Chemistry and Learning

Dr. O. W. Alm, psychology professor, and Dr. C. H. Whitnah of the chemistry department are this year continuing their cooperative study of the relationship of brain chemistry and learning. The experiments of their study of brain liquids and learning ability are performed on rats. A new phase of their research which is now being developed is the relationship between brain minerals and learning ability.

## TO JERSEY CLUB MEETING

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department, Mr. J. W. Linn, and Mr. D. M. Seath, both exten-

sion dairymen at this college are to attend a meeting of the Jersey Cattle club at Hutchinson, Kan., on Nov. 4 and 5 to appear on the program of the meeting.

## QUIZ WEEK APPROACHES

The midsemester rating of students will be determined Saturday, Nov. 9. The student's oral and written work, and interest as manifested by attendance and alertness are the determining factors in the midsemester ratings.

## TO RED CROSS MEETING

Dean Holton Meets With Marshal County Officers

Dean E. L. Holton of the department of education, who is fifth district chairman of the American Red Cross, met with the officers of the Marshal county Red Cross chapter in Marysville, Monday. He also addressed the Marysville Rotary club that noon on the subject of the Red Cross.

Plans have been completed for the tea to be given by the home economics division, Friday from 4 to 5:30 at Calvin lounge, for the Kansas teachers who are meeting on the campus Nov. 1 and 2.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.



And if you had a million, we'd still talk "Values".

The more money a man has, the more he insists on a full money's worth and the less he has, the more he has to insist.

We started the season by talking values in our ads and giving values in our prices.

And it is evident that you read these ads for we're as busy as beavers.

If you like to shop among happy people, come in and watch faces that smile... fountain pens that are tickled to write checks... and then let us show you what is responsible for everyone feeling so good.

IT'S DON & JERRY'S UNBEATABLE VALUES.

Fall Suits and O'coats \$18.50 to \$25

Don & Jerry's CLOTHIERS

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## I. E. S. Study Lamps

Complete with 100-watt Bulb

\$3.95

Good Light Is Important—

Protect Your Eyesight

The Aggie Hardware & Electric Co.

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## There's Value and Style in These New COATS

You can search the country over and never find more style, more value, and finer furs than in the coats you'll see in our large selection... And if you're wanting a Sport Coat you'll wonder where we found such a large variety of clever styles.

IN BOTH DRESS AND SPORT STYLES 10<sup>75</sup> to 26<sup>75</sup>

New Collegiate Styles in HATS 1.95 to 2.95

SPORT DRESSES For Sport and Dress-Up Affairs.

4.95 to 16.75

You'll be thrilled at the many new arrivals in our Dress Section... And such a large variety of styles and prices that you won't have any trouble in finding an attractive frock to meet your budget.



### Chick Meehan's INSIDE TIPS ON WATCHING FOOTBALL

AT THE GAME, CAMELS EASE THE STRAIN—AND AFTER IT'S OVER, WHEN YOU FEEL "ALL IN," GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

MR. MEEHAN, MY SISTER BETTY WANTS SOME INSIDE DOPE ON FOOTBALL!

I'LL BE GLAD TO OBLIGE—COME UP IN THE STANDS AND WE'LL WATCH THIS PRACTICE GAME

WHAT A PERFECT PASS THOSE TWO MEN MADE!

IT TOOK ELEVEN MEN TO MAKE THAT PASS PERFECT! LOOK AT THIS CHART!

NOW WATCH THIS PUNT FROM THE SAME FORMATION!

I DIDN'T KNOW EACH MAN HAD SUCH A DEFINITE JOB!

WHAT BETTY SAW—AND WHAT ACTUALLY HAPPENED

THE PUNT

BETTY SEES A BACK GET OFF A 60-YARD SPIRAL PUNT!

—and this is how it was done—

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—and this is how it was done—

MR. MEEHAN, MY SISTER BETTY WANTS SOME INSIDE DOPE ON FOOTBALL!

I'LL BE GLAD TO OBLIGE—COME UP IN THE STANDS AND WE'LL WATCH THIS PRACTICE GAME

WHAT A PERFECT PASS THOSE TWO MEN MADE!

IT TOOK ELEVEN MEN TO MAKE THAT PASS PERFECT! LOOK AT THIS CHART!



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, November 5, 1935

Number 17

## The President's Column

Prize Stupidity

F. D. Farrell

Everybody has some capacity for being foolish. That capacity is one of the few things which we are justified in fearing. We never know when it will express itself nor how humiliating the results will be. It expresses itself in a great variety of ways. Violation of our own laws, snobishness, deceit, irreverence, boastfulness, dishonesty—all these and many others are among the forms in which our capacity for being foolish expresses itself. They all indicate some degree of stupidity. Perhaps the prize stupidity among college students is that form of dishonesty and deceit known as "cheating."

The word "cheat" comes from a Latin word meaning to fail. Its origin is descriptive of its meaning. Every time a student cheats in an examination he fails, particularly in his own esteem. A person who makes a practice of cheating cannot have as much confidence in himself as he would have had if he had been honest with himself and with his instructors. Occasionally cheating deceives the instructor. Always it deceives the person who cheats. He thinks he is getting something for nothing and that is one of our favorite delusions. What is worse, he places supposed immediate advantage above one of the most precious possessions—integrity.

One important purpose of going to college is to acquire knowledge and the ability to impart it, orally and in writing. If the student accomplishes this purpose to a reasonable degree in each of the courses he studies, his examinations need cause him no serious difficulty. If he does not accomplish it no amount of cheating, however clever, will change the fact.

It is desirable to have the approval of the public and of one's friends. But their approval is of no value to one who does not have the honest approval of his own heart. Each of us must live with himself. A cheat, cheating, in examinations or elsewhere, makes the guilty person a poor companion for his own private self. It is the prize stupidity of persons who practice it.

### S.P.E.E. HONORS CONRAD

The civil engineering division for the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education was conceived and suggested by Prof. L. E. Conrad, of the department of civil engineering, at the Cornell convention of the society in June 1934.

This year at the S.P.E.E. meeting at Lincoln the committees of this division were appointed for the first time. Professor Conrad was appointed on the committee of construction education and Prof. M. W. Furr on the transportation committee.

### PLAN WAR DISCUSSION AT COMMUNITY FORUM

Will Be Part of Series on American Foreign Policy—To Be Sponsored by Congregationalists

Opposing opinions toward participation in war will be presented at a community forum in the Congregational church, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. This forum will be the last of a series of five discussions of America's foreign policy. "Support of any war declared by the government" will be urged by Dan Casement, outstanding Kansas stockman. Dr. Roger C. Smith, college entomologist, will defend "support of war, only as a last resort." Dr. Helen K. Ford, head of the department of child welfare and eugenics, will speak on "support of defensive war only." Miss Grace Given, former history teacher, will discuss "support of war as sanction of the international tribunal." Prof. J. L. Brennen, of the college engineering department, will uphold "support of no war under any circumstances."

### GRIMES TO WASHINGTON

Dr. W. E. Grimes left Saturday for Washington, D. C. where he will attend a national conference dealing with the research conducted on regional adjustments and systems of farming. This conference will be attended by representatives from the major agricultural sections of the United States. Doctor Grimes will be there as a representative of the hard winter wheat belt.

## INJURIES STILL HAMPER K-STATE

CHURCHILL, ELDER, AND WHEARTY MAY NOT FACE IOWA STATE

Fry Shifts Line-Up to Replace Injured Partner and Cardarelli, and Griffing—K.S.C. Can Place Well in Big Six

Satisfied with the showing made by his patched up team against the hard-charging Tulsa university Golden Hurricane, Coach Wesley L. Fry is now pointing the Wildcats toward their third conference game of the season. The Cyclones of Iowa State will play host to Kansas State next Saturday at Ames.

Ralph Churchill, Maurice Elder, and Riley Whearty, key men in the Wildcat machine, did not make the trip to Tulsa and it is unlikely that they will see any service against the Cyclones. These injuries, together with the permanent loss of Griffing, has forced Fry to use many new men in an effort to fill the vacant positions.

Because of injuries to his two regular left guards, Dan Partner and "Duck" Cardarelli, Fry shifted Tony Krueger from tackle to the guard position, using him to back the line on defense. Ivan Wassburg, center, Rolla Holland, right guard, Jim Lander, halfback, and Krueger played the entire 60 minutes at Tulsa. A total of 21 men played against the Hurricanes.

By winning the next three games the Wildcats can finish well up in the conference standing and the squad and coaching staff are confident that this is not impossible. The men that played most of the Tulsa game had a short workout in the gymnasium last night while the remainder of the squad had an hour of signal drill in Memorial stadium. Practice in preparation for the Iowa State game will begin in earnest this afternoon and continue until Friday. A freshman team equipped with Cyclone formations will show the Wildcats what they will see in Ames as the men of Coach Veenker will attempt to win their first conference game.

## LAND GRANT GATHERING TO HEAR K.S.C. PEOPLE

Deans Justin, Call, and Umberger to Talk at Washington—Farrell and Seaton Will Also Attend

The forty-ninth annual meeting of the association of land grant colleges and universities, to be held in Washington, D.C., Nov. 18 to 20, will have as speakers Dean L. E. Call, of the division of agriculture, Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the home economics division, and Dean Harry Umberger, of the extension division. President F. D. Farrell and Prof. R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering, will also attend the meeting.

The meeting is to be held for the purpose of discussing the common problems of land grant institutions, of which Kansas State college is one.

Dean Call will speak on "Planning and Co-ordinating Research Projects" before a joint session of three sub-sections of agriculture Nov. 18. On Nov. 17, he will lead the discussion at an informal meeting of the agricultural experiment station section on soil conservation and will discuss informally the new administrative problems resulting from the recent policies and programs of the federal government.

Dean Justin's talk, "Objectives for Core Curriculum," will be delivered at the meeting of the home economics section Nov. 18. Dean Justin is on the sub-committee of the association of home economics. Dean Umberger will speak to a sub-section of the extension work division Nov. 19, on "The Long-Time Program of the AAA."

President Farrell is a member of a special committee on land problems, while Dean Umberger is chairman of a special committee on radio.

Dean Call will be in Washington Nov. 16 to attend a conference of directors of agriculture experiment stations of corn belt states on the development of regional research projects to be financed by funds made available by the Bankhead-Jones act.

Prof. Kenneth Rock of Abilene and Prof. L. Montague of Solomon spoke at the departmental meeting of the teacher's association in the auditorium last Friday.

### MUSICIANS INITIATE FOUR

Mu Phi Epsilon Elects Johnstone, Shaw, Halberic and Le Bow

Initiation for four new members of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honor society, was held Sunday morning at 7 o'clock in the chapter room in the auditorium.

The services were conducted by the Western Central Province president, Miss Clarice Painter, for the following girls: Mary Le Bow, Ella Gertrude Johnstone, Eileen Shaw, and Rosamund Halberic. Following the initiation there was a breakfast at the Wareham hotel.

### PLAN TRIP TO KANSAS CITY

The marketing and economics classes are planning a trip to Kansas City some time after Thanksgiving. The purpose of the trip is to illustrate problems in marketing and to show the advantages of large-scale production and extensive use of machinery. The Federal Reserve Bank and clearing house will be visited in connection with a study of money. The trip will also include a visit to some auto assembly plant and a grain market exchange.

## ITALY WILL NOT WIN ACCORDING TO BROWN

Patentologist Believes that Mussolini Has Spent More in Campaign Than Ethiopia Is Actually Worth

"Ethiopia may be overrun, but it will never be conquered," declared Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of fossils at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, at assembly, Friday afternoon. "Italy cannot conquer Ethiopia in a year," he continued, "and it is doubtful if the Italians, frugal as they are, can hold out that long." The Ethiopians will win out, the speaker believed, if they are sufficiently supplied with good weapons.

All blacks will come to the aid of Ethiopia, if worst comes to worst. At present Ethiopian troops number 15 thousand, but there are two million potential soldiers who can be trained quickly. During two years in Danakil, a province in Africa, men from Dr. Brown's caravan learned to handle guns in two weeks as if they were veterans.

### Not Adapted to Whites

According to Dr. Brown, Mussolini has spent more money in his campaign than Ethiopia is worth. The land is not adapted to exploitation by the whites. Mineral resources of the country are greatly exaggerated. Dr. Brown himself advised a British oil company against establishing interests in the southeastern part of the country. While Ethiopia is one-third larger than Texas, the extent of its tillable land about equals the area of the state of Maine. Although Mussolini talks of wanting more territory, Italy has sufficient land for her population now. His desire for revenge of the Italian defeat at Adowa in 1896, coupled with his wish to be known as a "modern Caesar" are the real reasons for his taking the offensive.

### England Affects Program

Great Britain's policy, though, is going to affect the program of the Italian dictator. England, land grasper that she is, stands for right and justice in the main. And France will back her. The safety of her colonies and her rights in the Red sea are of concern to England, also. The neutrality of the United States is as it should be. But the conflict would never have come up, Dr. Brown added, had the U. S. joined the League at first.

As to the Ethiopians, they number about 12 million. They earn their livelihood by being farmers and herdsmen. Aryan and Semitic, including the Negroid, stock are in their racial make-up. Few can read or write, 98 per cent being illiterate, but they are healthy frugal people. They abide by a strict code of laws, the Mosaic law, that of "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." About half are Christian, and half Mohammedan, the latter being the more religious. Ethiopia is one of the oldest Christian empires in the world. Some of the so-called pagan practices are in reality primitive Hebrew rites. The main languages are Amharic, that used by the government, and Gees, that of the church. A patriarchal system dominates the government. The land is owned by the state, headed by the emperor. Under the emperor, the governor and lords take their places. Heavy tributes are assessed by the state, so there is little incentive for the people to produce large crops, their principal ones being corn, barley, and cotton. Whatever their lot, these natives are happy, simple people, loyal to their country, and willing to fight for its freedom.

## AGS BEGIN VOTING TODAY FOR QUEEN

FIVE BEAUTIES ARE CANDIDATES TO REIGN OVER BARNWARMER

Party Is Friday Night in Gymnasium—Voting Is in Room 105 of Waters—Management Names Guest List

The ninth annual Barnwarmer of Kansas State college will be held Friday night from 8:30 until 11 o'clock in the college gymnasium. At this time the Ag Queen will reign, assisted by the four Ag Princesses.

Election for the Ag Queen will be held today and tomorrow, Nov. 5 and 6, in Waters hall, room 105, from 9:30 in the morning until 5:15 in the afternoon. The queen will be selected from the following five girls: Frances Aicher, Delta Delta Delta; Berta Mae Frickey, Van Zile hall; Rosethel Grimes, Alpha Delta Pi; Rachel Williams, Clovia; and Winifred Winslip, Pi Beta Phi. It is necessary in order to vote to have a red identification ticket or a deposit clip for the ticket, the tickets are obtainable only to students in agriculture.

Overall days for the men students in the agriculture department will be on Thursday, Nov. 7, and Friday, Nov. 8.

### Student Guests

Representatives of the various groups of men students have been invited to attend the Barnwarmer as guests. The list of student guests include the following:

Ray Lippenberger, architectural engineering; William D. Mitchell, mechanical engineering; Edward C. Caswell, civil engineering; Russell Belflower, electrical engineering; Norwood H. Casselberry, Yale Dugger, Willard M. Van Sant, and Edgar W. Millenbruch, veterinary medicine; Karl Goss, industrial journalism; Lyman E. Abbott, physical education; Robert L. Griffith, industrial chemistry; J. Warren Rowland, commerce; Charles R. Stumbo, general science.

### Faculty Guests

Among the members of the faculty who will be guests from the various divisions are: Drs. E. E. Leasure, E. R. Frank, and Herman Farley of the division of veterinary medicine; Profs. B. B. Brainard, J. T. Ware, and C. E. Pearce of the division of engineering; and Dr. A. C. Fay, Col. J. S. Sullivan, and Prof. M. J. Harbaugh of the division of general science.

### H. W. DAVIS IS LECTURER

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, talked and led a discussion on "Developing an Adequate Philosophy of Life" at a joint cabinet meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Monday night in Calvin study.

### QUIZ WEEK IS HERE

Fair warning is hereby given students that now is the time when instructors are grading examination papers, studying all class and laboratory exercises and analyzing the attitudes of the students in their classes.

Mid-semester grades are being determined by students' oral and written work, alertness, attendance and voluntary outside library reading, and will be re-evaluated by Nov. 9, the end of the first half of the first semester.

## Kansas College Has Blue Rules and Yet Strong Academically

Can you imagine Kansas State State students without football; not attend movies and parties, cigarette smoking taboo; and no dates after 10 o'clock? Believe it or not, one college in Kansas exists despite such rules. The 1935 and 1936 regulation of this referred-to school of learning, make us open our eyes in great amazement and be shocked at knowing that dignity and decorum still exist although it is super rigid to us.

Football and interscholastic games are not permitted in their school. Boys are not allowed to appear on the gym floor without full length trousers. (They believe in dressing for all occasions, no doubt). The armholes of the jerseys are to be cut out sufficiently large to give freedom of movement. Girls are supposed to wear a suit consisting of long sleeved blouse and skirt, under which knee length bloomers of the same material should be worn.

Regardless of the fact that the moon rises and sets, in this town the coeds are perhaps soundly sleeping in their little white beds. At least since young men and women are not permitted to associate after 6 p.m. except on Wednesday and Saturday nights when they are allowed at the ladies house until 10 p.m., it would seem only natural.

Consider our school wiped off the map, if we ever should be expelled because of using tobacco, profane language, and alcoholic liquors. But such a rule is being enforced this year in the school about which we write.

More shocking than all of this is the rule forbidding attendance to picture shows, dances or questionable parties, and all forms of gambling games. Movies must bring forth more than we usually thing they do, if college students must beware of them.

Certainly "jellying" hours are interfered with greatly in the school whose strict rules are that studying must be indulged in between 8:15 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. and from 1:15 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Also every night after 7 o'clock each student is supposed to study unless he is excused by the faculty.

Whether they be for better or for worse, the measures do not interfere with the academic standing of their institution.

## ELECT RAILSBACK TO SENIOR OFFICE

STUDENTS PUT BASKETBALL CAPTAIN INTO PRESIDENCY—CAST RECORD VOTE

Other Class Presidents Are Maurice Elder, Junior; Kenneth Conwell, Sophomore; and Arthur Farrell, Freshman

The captain of the Kansas State basketball team, Lee Ralsback, is the newly-elected president of the senior class. He succeeds Albert Thornbrough in the office. Ralsback, running on the Theodorick ticket, polled 709 votes to win over Milton Skaggs, who polled 401 votes as a Vox Pop candidate. A record of 1,148 votes were cast.

Announcement of the winning candidates was made Saturday at an announcement ball held as an aftermath to Thursday's election. The Vox Pop party sponsored by Blue Key, elected 11 candidates and Theodorick, sponsored by Scarab, elected five.

Maurice Elder, Manhattan, defeated one of his team mates on the football team, Leo Ayers, Pasadena, California, for the presidency of the junior class. Elder, the Vox Pop candidate, received 652 votes to 449 for Ayers, Theodorick candidate.

### Conwell Wins Office

Kenneth Conwell, Manhattan, who is still confined in a hospital recovering from an injury received in the Kansas State-Nebraska football game, was elected on the Theodorick ticket as the sophomore president, receiving 704 votes to 395 for Kenneth Rall, Wichita, the Vox Pop candidate.

Howard Cleveland, Muscotah, Vox Pop candidate, received 847 votes to become sophomore vice-president. Robert Ferris, Conway, Theodorick, his opponent, received 245 votes.

Other results (parties indicated by the initials):

Senior class: vice-president—Lucille Johns, Abilene, (VP) 561, Keith Lassen, Manhattan, (T) 521; secretary—Louise Ratliff, Manhattan, (T) 593, Dan Partner, Kearney, Neb., (VP) 494; treasurer—Phil Ljungdahl, Menlo, (VP) 580, George Hopkins, Garden City (T) 498.

### Ketchersid a Victor

Junior class: vice-president—James Ketchersid, Manhattan, (VP) 583, Mary Lee Shannon, Geneseo, (T) 512; secretary—Sara Jane Antrim, Topeka, (VP) 570, Russell Madison, Slayton, Monn., (T) 519; treasurer—Bill Hemphill, Chanute, (VP) 564, Frank Groves, Atchison, (T) 522.

Sophomore class: secretary—Oda Mae Tracy, Salina, (T) 514, Mary Heeter, Kansas City, Mo., (VP) 467; treasurer—Eleanor Smith, Shreveport, La., (VP) 591, Jack F. Wynne, Salina, (T) 478.

Freshman class: president—Arthur Farrell, Manhattan (T) 574; Tom Brunner, Wamego, (VP) 377, Abraham Zatzman, Pittsburgh, Pa., (Independent) 148; vice-president—George Aicher, Berryton, (VP) 594, Betty Lou Flanders, Chicago, Ill., (T) 512; secretary—Betty Kay Morgan, Manhattan, (VP) 740, Jack Dryden, Oberlin (T) 341; treasurer—LaDonna Ober, Hiawatha, (VP) 551, Clair Hamilton, Geneseo, (T) 530.

### MRS. KELL AT ST. LOUIS

Talks Before Nursery Education Association—Gone Three Days Mrs. Leone Kell, director of the nursery school in Kansas State college, attended the biennial meeting of the National Association for Nursery Education, in St. Louis from Oct. 31 to Nov. 2. It was the first time that a meeting of this sort had been held in the middle-west. Mrs. Kell gave a talk at one of the luncheons having as her topic "Nursery Education in Colleges." In her talk she brought out the fact that nursery education has values for all college students, including both men and women.

### NEARLY 400 ATTEND TEA

Nearly 400 attended the tea given at Calvin lounge from 4 until 5:30 by the home economics department. The two tables were decorated with rust colored pompons and lace cloths. The double service was used.

The girls who acted as guides and took the guests through the building were Beulah Germann, Lorena Otto, Elsie Bahner, Elizabeth Barstow, Mary Weiler, Bernice Dappen, Dorothy Hughes, Doris Boyle, Eunice Youngquist, Hazel Prager, Sally Gilbreath, Edith Ukens, Corinne Baker, Modesta Gatten, Mary Frances Davis, and Norma Cok.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday Nov 5  
S. G. A. Meeting—Phi Kappa house, 7:30. Home Economics club tea—Calvin Study, 4:00 to 5:00.  
Thursday Nov. 7  
Y. W. C. A. Freshman commission meeting, Calvin, room 58, 7:00 to 9.  
Kansas Branch American Chemical society—speaker, Dr. Glocker, University of Minnesota, Waters hall room 232, 7:00  
Y. W. C. A. interest groups—Calvin hall, rooms 26, 27, 28, 60, 61—7:00 to 9:00.  
Alpha Gamma Rho open house for Zeta Tau Alpha, 7 to 8.  
Friday Nov. 8  
Manhattan Theatre play—College auditorium, 8:00.  
Ag Barnwarmer—Nichols gymnasium 8:00 to 11:00.

## COLLEGE DEBATERS ARE HONORED BY MAGAZINES

Only School in United States So Recognized by Distinguished Publications—Out in Two Weeks

Speeches taken from Kansas State college debates will appear in the 1935 issue of both "Intercollegiate Debates" and "University Debater's Annual," yearbooks to be published in the next few weeks. These publications are each compilations of the ten outstanding debates selected by the respective editors from the best debates presented by colleges and universities the world over. This makes the second consecutive year that Kansas State has had debates listed in both publications, the only school in the United States to have had this honor.

The debate to be listed in the "University Debater's Annual" was presented by Vernal Roth, Emporia, and James York, Vinland, on the AAA question against the University of Nebraska at Hastings, Nebraska, last spring. The "Intercollegiate Debates" will include a debate on the Townsend plan against Emporia Teachers college, broadcast over KSAC last year, and presented by John Rhoades, Topeka, and Paul Rohm. All of the debaters mentioned above are in school this year with the exception of Paul Rohm who was graduated in June.

These two debates will make a total of six debates to be published in these two books in the past four years. In 1932, Kansas State had a debate published in "Intercollegiate Debates," and in 1933 one published in the "University Debater's Annual." In 1934, both publications included Kansas State debates, the one listed in the "University Debater's Annual" being against Alabama Tech on socialized medicine, and partly presented by James York, senior in electrical engineering, who is also to have a speech listed in the 1935 issue of the same publication.

Oxford university is the only other school in recent years to have one debate listed in each book for one year, and Kansas State is the only school to have a debate in each publication for consecutive years. It is decidedly against the policy of the "University Debater's Annual" to list a school more than once in succession, but this same publication has chosen Kansas State debates for three consecutive years.

Both books have been in communication with Kansas State in regard to providing debates for the 1935 issues.

Dr. H. B. Summers is coach of debate.

### HATCHERYMEN MEET HERE

Eighth Annual School Attracts 150—Speech and Contest

One hundred and fifty hatcherymen were present for the eighth annual school for hatchery operators which was held at K. S. C. Friday, Nov. 1.

The meetings were held in two sessions. At one session Reese V. Hicks, General Secretary of I. B. C. A. spoke. At the other a judging contest was held in which those present estimated the previous egg production of four hens that were on display. The contest was won by Mrs. Fay Meulher, of Burlingame, a graduate of K. S. C., whose husband is connected with a hatchery there.

### SPONSOR PING-PONG

A ping-pong tournament being sponsored for the benefit of all Methodist men will be held in Wesley hall, 1831 Fairview, Saturday, November 9, at 2 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded winners.

Dwight Barngrover was in McPherson this weekend.

## CITY ENTERTAINS KANSAS TEACHERS

APPROXIMATELY 3000 ATTEND SESSIONS HELD HERE OVER WEEKEND

Frances Perkins and Glenn Frank Are Among Notables Who Address Group—Have Round-table Discussions

The city of Manhattan was guest to approximately 3,000 school teachers over the weekend, who were here attending the annual sectional meeting of the Kansas State Teachers' association held here November 1 and 2.

Teachers were given a special entertainment Thursday night in the college auditorium by the speech and drama, and music departments of the college.

The convention opened officially at 9:30 Friday morning with the first general session held in the college auditorium. Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet was the speaker at this session. The college auditorium was packed full and overflowing for this speech despite the fact that outsiders could attend only by taking out a two dollar membership in the state teachers association.

### Challenge To Industry

Miss Perkins spoke on the subject "The New Challenge to Industry." Some of the objectives which must be accomplished by industry before we can hope for social security, Miss Perkins said are the abolishment of child labor, balanced and budgeted production for a known market, a distinct method of collective bargaining between employer and employee, and diversification of our seasonal industries. During her entire speech Miss Perkins emphasized the fact that industry is obligated to this country to provide social security for its wage earners and that it must not be content until all the comforts and advantages of life are available to all people.

### Roundtables In Afternoon

Friday afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock round table meetings were held for the teachers in various kinds of work. Banquets, luncheons, and reunions of the Fort Hays Kansas State college, Kansas American Legion School Masters' club, Kansas State college Kansas university, Ottawa, Kansas Wesleyan universities, and Kansas State Teachers' college of Pittsburg were held Friday evening at various places in town.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin was the speaker at the second general session of the convention held in the college auditorium Friday night.

"We Move Toward Great Decisions" was the subject of Dr. Frank's address.

America will proceed on a basis of an intelligently modernized capitalism if the deeper will of the American people is followed, Dr. Frank said. The overwhelming majority of Americans are simply not ready to scrap an economy of private enterprise. The original purpose of our constitution was to protect the people from the abuse of political power, he said. This concept must be broadened to include protection from economic power. There are three directions our government can go, Dr. Frank believes: toward greater centralization which has invariably ended in Tyranny; toward decentralization which must end in anarchy; or toward an even better organized balance of power.

Broadly balanced powers are the really progressive way he concluded, and the verdict of history will probably find such a system more progressive than communism and more efficient than fascism.

E. B. Allbaugh, superintendent of schools at Concordia, was elected vice-chairman of the Manhattan section of the Kansas State Teachers' association at the Friday night meeting.

Speakers at the departmental meetings included Dean F. E. Henslik, University of Nebraska; C. M. Harger, chairman of the state board of regents; Dr. William L. Wrinkle, Colorado State college of education; Prof. L. Thomas Hopkins, Teachers' college, Columbia university; Miss Maude McBroom, principal of the elementary school, University of Iowa, and Prof. Edwin H. Reeder, University of Vermont.

### APPEAR IN H. S. ASSEMBLY

The Four Flats male quartet under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayer of the college music department has charge of the junior high school assembly on Nov. 20. Members of the quartet are Lloyd Mordy, Vernon Rector, Irl Yeo, and Ed Hyatt.

## Upholding Kansas State's Reputation



Here are the Kansas State college dairy cattle judges, national champions since they ranked highest in a field of 19 teams at the recent National Dairy show, St. Louis. They won first as a team, and ranked high in virtually all departments of the contest. Clarence Bell was high man of the contest and was first on Jerseys. Members of the team are: (1) Monroe Coleman, Sylvia; (2) Carl Byers, Manhattan; (3) Lester Zerbe, Salina; (4) Clarence Bell, McDonald; and (5) Prof. Harry W. Cave, coach.



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### EDITORIAL

**Last Minute Frenzy**  
Students with harassed expres-  
sions rushing frantically from one  
thing to another. Students with  
shadows under their eyes giving  
mute evidence of sleepless nights  
and much burning of midnight oil.  
Still more students with that hope-  
less "I'm resigned to my fate" look.

The reason — midsemesters are  
just around the corner and the ma-  
jority of college students are try-  
ing to do half a semester's work in  
the remaining week or ten days.  
Back work! Daily assignments!  
Book reports! Outside readings!  
Quizzes! All combine to drive into a  
nervous frenzy those who have  
followed the all too common human  
tendency to let things slide until  
the last minute.

After the nightmare of midsem-  
esters is over students feel entitled  
to relax and take things easy for  
a while after such a strenuous week  
and thus the cycle begins anew  
despite resolutions not to put things  
off the next nine weeks.

If students would look ahead and  
budget their work there wouldn't  
be this last minute frenzy and no  
need to let things slide for a while  
afterwards to recuperate.

—B.M.

### Useless Elections

In the earlier days of Kansas  
State, when literary societies were  
the dominant organizations on the  
campus, the position of a class of-  
ficer was one much sought after.  
To be president of a class meant to  
be looked up to and honored by the  
other members of that class. Espe-  
cially was the office of president of  
the senior class looked up to.

Now, the government of the stu-  
dent body has been taken over by  
the Student Governing association,  
through the student council. Posi-  
tion on the student council are now  
the sought-after ones. For a few  
years the policy of electing class  
officers was discontinued.

It has become reestablished, how-  
ever, not because there is anything  
for those officers to do—but to in-  
crease the attendance at a varsity  
dance.

A few students are nominated for  
the positions. A brief campaign is  
carried on by their friends. A few  
students vote at the polls. And the  
winning officers are introduced to  
the student body—or as many of  
the student body as care to be  
crowded into one dance hall. Then  
the election is promptly forgotten,  
until the pictures of the winners  
appear in the Royal Purple.

Since the usefulness of class of-  
ficers has passed, why should stu-  
dent organizations continue to  
sponsor these elections?

—W.S.

### The Snooper

Freshman chemistry students  
take notice—especially those inter-  
ested in taking chemistry again next  
semester—"Found in a bacteriology  
test book — Mercurochrome is a  
complex chemical compound known  
as dibromohydroxymercurifurores-  
cein.

As to M. F.'s (Powler is the  
name) query in last week's student  
comment about Collegian columns  
stressing Pi Phidom, Betadom, etc.,  
may we repent . . .

M. F. did you ever notice how  
much more shine there is on the  
doorknob to the registrars office  
than there is on the doorknob on  
the president's office? Also how  
long does it take a new person to  
learn how to open one of the post  
office boxes? Just how many men  
students out of ten know their right  
hand from their left, for reference  
ask some of the cadet officers. So  
on and on.

Have you noticed the difference

between C. E. McBride's sporting  
(?) comment in the Kansas City  
Star and Gene Kemper's comments  
in the Topeka Daily Capital? By  
his writings it seems that Mr.  
Kemper doesn't feel like he's doing  
the school such a big favor because  
he mentions our athletes once in a  
while.

### Gentle Gests

Vacant Vera thinks that some  
people could come just as near to  
creating a tree as they can to writ-  
ing good verse.

Quite a lot can be learned about  
a person's character by noticing  
the jokes at which he laughs.

It is heartening indeed to see  
that the presidencies of our four  
classes are so well-filled. Such an  
exacting and strenuous job really  
calls for a husky and energetic  
football player to do it justice.

Characterizations of a woman we  
know—the three little monkeys in  
the reverse.

Those who can't understand or  
sympathize with homesick students  
might try living for a week in some  
of the approved rooming houses  
available.

Someone who wants to relieve a  
lot of human dissatisfaction might  
start a campaign for the eradica-  
tion of all full-length mirrors.

### Strolling

"When in the course of human  
events it becomes necessary" — go  
ahead.

Magda, the Queen of Sheba,  
wasn't impressed, but Solomon had  
a thousand wives and knew his wo-  
men. So says Brisbane.

If all the columns in the Colleg-  
ian were pasted together they would  
reach from the wastebasket in pre-  
xy's office to the Canteen.

The subjects people, especially  
freshmen, choose for theme-writing  
never fail to amuse. And Sunday  
afternoon there was that dark-eyed,  
dark-haired, thoroughly attractive  
girl in the library writing an essay  
on baked ham. Which reminded us  
of Lamb's famous roast pig. We  
prefer the latter.

For genuinely interesting adven-  
turesome reading we recommend  
Seabrook's latest effort, "Asylum".  
That dementia praecox patient's  
garbled english is even better than  
Gertrude Stein's garbleness.

Gold Diggers' balls (there are two  
of them this year) always draw fa-  
vorable comment. This time the ru-  
mor's going the rounds that the  
stags were drunk as usual.

Into a taxi Sunday morning  
whence were also two girls from the  
jail with perfume that suffocated.  
Thence to church where the preach-  
er had a thesis and the bass soloist  
used a variety of keys. A putrid  
show and perfectly adorable rain.

So help us with nine weeks' quizzes  
coming up and us already with  
more D's than we can handle.

The height of something or other  
almost invariably reminds us on one  
curly headed, Greek-figured Milton  
Skaggs.

Blue smoke rings in the Canteen,  
over a cup of coffee spell reverie  
with soft voiced discussions. Two  
classes of people dislike exams:  
those who are afraid they will  
flunk, and those who are so far  
above that the exam is a bore.

Others merely gripe, it is a chance  
to raise their grade.  
Hallow'en note: The Van Zile  
bag factory.

Via the grapevine comes the in-  
teresting story of some senior whose  
dearest ambition is to be socked by  
one F. D. Farrell, President, Kan-  
sas State College of Agriculture.

Cracking ice on the oak trees  
east of the campus, steam on win-  
dows, and muffled ears and throats,  
a gentle reminder that Sunset will  
fall in popularity for those cars  
without heaters.

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Pi Beta Phi qualified first in the  
sails contest, and will be repre-  
sented at the Royal Purple Beauty  
ball by 11 candidates.

Parents of K-State students and  
16 high school bands will be guests  
here the day of the M. U. game.

Pauline Compton, manager of the  
Aggie Pop this year, has announced  
that a new feature will be a grand  
finale by all of the organizations.

Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the  
dairy department of Kansas State  
college, and a member of the fac-  
ulty for more than 24 years, resigns  
to go to Minnesota university next  
January.

### Two Years Ago

Uday Shankar and his Hindu  
company will present a program  
of dances and music at the college  
auditorium Tuesday evening. Their  
appearance here is sponsored by Mu  
Phi Epsilon and Orchestra.

Varsity and Dickinson theatres  
will cooperate with fraternities by  
reducing prices 10 cents. This action  
was brought about through the ef-  
forts of the Men's Pan-hellenic  
council.

'Red' Nichols, famous orchestra  
leader, will appear in person along  
with his 12-piece orchestra Satur-  
day to personally select the 1934  
Royal Purple Beauty queen.

Dr. P. C. King, president of  
Washburn college, Topeka, is as-  
sembly speaker.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" will  
be presented by the Manhattan  
Theatre as its initial presentation.

AT THE VARSITY

"O'Shaughnessy's Boy"  
In "O'Shaughnessy's Boy", we  
again have that inseparable pair,  
Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper.

Cooper is only as we have always  
known him—a pouting, pampered,  
sentimental youngster, with lower  
lip drooping and a scowl upon his  
brow. Too bad, that such a charm-  
ing little fellow must always have  
his face awry, with tears forming  
little channels down a begrimed  
face. From the first of the picture,  
one's heart will fill with pangs for  
good old Beery.

Spanky McFarland plays the part  
of the infant "Stubby"; he is the  
son of an animal-trainer and an ac-  
robatic mother. Then comes a spin-  
ster aunt, sister of Stubby's mother.  
From the first, she has condemned  
Beery and finally succeeds in per-  
suading her sister to leave and  
take the infant Stubby. Wallace sort  
of goes off his nut, so to speak, and  
wanders about the states searching  
for his son. He cannot return to the  
circus, for although he was the top  
animal trainer, he has lost his cour-  
age.

Infant Stubby took that courage  
with him. At last Beery returns to  
the circus to learn that his wife died  
in a fall from a trapeze. He now  
has the chance to make good in  
order that he might have custody  
of his son. Finally one night as  
the circus train is speeding along in

a rain storm, he enters the cage of  
the cat and conquers his fear. It is  
not until the final minute of the  
picture that one knows just how  
Jackie will choose between his fa-  
ther and his aunt.

"Sound on wheels" is the newest  
aid to picture production. A port-  
able recording outfit, in a fast car,  
followed a camera on highways  
from San Francisco to the Mexican  
border to film "Pursuit", new Met-  
ro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture with  
Chester Morris and Sally Eilers in  
the principal roles.

The story is of a young couple  
spiriting a child, object of a guard-  
ianship lawsuit, out of the state.  
A large part of its action takes place  
in a small car, hurrying over Cali-  
fornian roads. There are stops at  
auto camps, farms, crossways and  
such locales. All this tends to pack  
the picture with thrills and excite-  
ment. The picture comes to Man-  
hattan soon.

—H.D.

### INTERVIEWER SEES A CONTRAST IN PERKINS

Secretary of Labor Shows Chang-  
ing Moods in Interview With  
Collegian Reporter

By Jane Currier  
Woman of contrasts, Quiet,  
charming, and well-bred; raucous,  
arm waving, and impolite.

Frances Perkins seems prissy and  
sentimental in the news reels yet  
thinks nothing of tapping your  
shoulder to emphasize her point or  
of extending her leg to tighten up  
her hose in public.

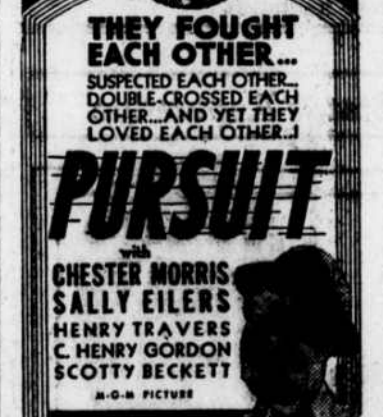
They are beautiful chiffon hose  
and her flat black felt beret is per-  
fectly suited to her, thinks, some-  
say to the collusion of has manu-  
facturers. Her political position calls  
for a smart appearance and her  
professional position for simplicity.  
She is not dowdy, neither is she  
smart. When I first saw her she  
wore a correct speakers black that  
almost fit, low heel pumps with  
almost the correct line, a lovely  
pearl necklace, and a bone bracelet  
tinged slightly yellow. Her calm  
self-assurance obviates the necessity  
for perfect grooming and she can  
handle even nose glasses with poise.  
Her small enthusiasms are a con-  
stant surprise to those who recog-  
nize her deliberate attitude in

### Varsity

Hurry Only Two More Days  
Today and Wednesday



Thursday, Friday, Saturday



STARTING SUNDAY FOR 5 DAYS

A LAUGH! A THRILL!  
A SURPRISE! Bill Powell's  
new screen sweetheart  
gets him into his merriest,  
most romantic mystery!



serious work. Every place is the  
most ugly, the most beautiful, the  
most interesting, or perhaps the  
most dull. She can not stop at lik-  
ing; she loves things and loves to  
talk about them. With waving arms  
and fluttering hands she fascinates  
everyone with her monologue.

**Won't Talk About Daughter**  
Another startling incongruity is  
her attitude about her family. She  
refuses absolutely to speak of what  
her daughter does but loves to ex-  
plain her daughter's reactions in  
this modern world.

Her daughter has told her that  
youth wants security, that it hates  
shifting, that teachers' theories and  
parents' prejudices should remain  
stationary. One feels that Miss Per-  
kins' prejudices have obliterated.

More distant relatives do not  
come under the band and she tells  
amusing anecdotes about them all.  
Her nephew, a Princeton freshman,  
prayed for divine aid the night be-  
fore an important examination and  
was puzzled, after finishing the test,  
about signing a pledge that he had  
received no aid. The proctor as-  
sured Miss Perkins he could easily  
advise her nephew to sign after  
glancing over the paper.

Another relative, a captain in the  
cavalry, assured a new recruit who  
had never ridden that all would be

regular, "We have a horse in the  
stable who has never been ridden.  
You can learn together."

**Loves Witicism**  
Miss Perkins says that she is  
strong as an ox but she loves to  
harry program chairmen with her  
story of arriving in Los Angeles to  
speak at the Rose bowl with laryn-  
gitis so bad she could hardly whis-  
per. She recovered in 24 hours and  
so fell in love with the place that  
she longs to go to college there. Her  
daughter, however, remains in New  
England.

Short witicisms are Miss Perkins  
specialty. She tells them not only  
because she loves people but be-  
cause she loves words. "We sickled  
and swinged on the old farm insti-  
tute," is a favorite quotation from  
her great-great-grandmother  
and she savors every word until one  
has amazing connotations.

She dislikes airplane travel be-  
cause she arrives still feeling as  
though she were in Washington and  
she was delighted when a mid-west  
policeman refused to let her driver  
park in a restricted area. "True  
democracy," she calls it.

**DISCUSSES LIBRARY USE**  
Miss Grace Derby, assistant li-  
brarian, was the speaker at home  
economics freshman lectures, yes-

terday afternoon at 4 o'clock in  
Calvin hall. She spoke on library  
technique, telling about library use  
and methods. Miss Derby will also  
be the speaker at the Thursday di-  
vision of freshman lectures.

### Y.W.C.A. PLANS PROGRAM

**Will Continue Discussion of What a College Boy Expects**

The Y.W.C.A. program to be held  
this Thursday, November 7, at 8  
o'clock, in L&S will be opened by a  
worship service led by Ellen Louise  
Jenkins. Freshman Commission will  
continue the discussion on "What  
the College Boy Expects of the  
Co-ed." In L&S Sallie Gilbreath will  
lead the Dramatics group, whose  
subject will be "Androcles and the  
Lion," by G. B. Shaw. Magic Car-  
pet group will meet in L&S for a  
talk and moving picture on Mexico  
by Mrs. B. A. Nelson. Those in the  
Glimpses of Science group will go  
to the television laboratory for their  
subject "Television," to be led by  
Mr. L. C. Paslay. "Personnel" will  
be the topic for discussion in the  
Personality Technique group. Mary  
Lee Shannon will lead.

"Homes and the Changing Or-  
der" is the subject Dr. Margaret  
Justin, dean of the division of

home economics, is discussing, when  
she speaks today in Great Bend at  
the Achievement day program spon-  
sored by the county Farm Bureau  
women.

### GIVE DEPARTMENTAL DINNER

The members of the department of  
sociology and economics and their  
wives were entertained at the home  
of Dr. Randall C. Hill at a dinner,  
Monday evening. This is the first  
departmental dinner held this year.  
It is customary to hold one each  
month at the home of some mem-  
ber of the department.

### THEATER TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Manhattan Thea-  
ter productions are for sale the  
remainder of this week in room 66  
of the Education building, accord-  
ing to H. Miles Heberer, director of  
the Manhattan Theater.

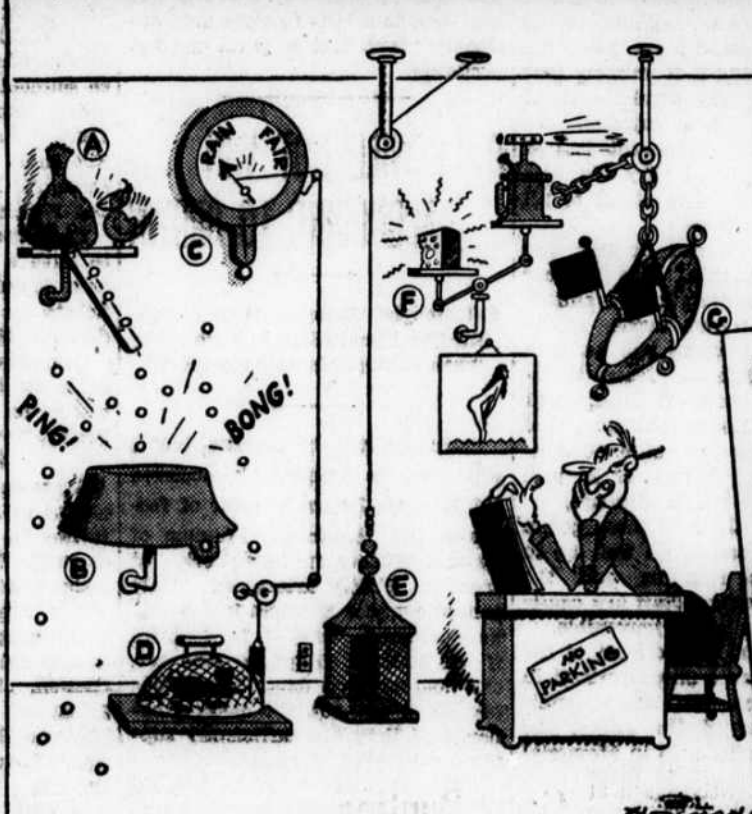
### FOSSIL EXPERT VISITS

Dr. F. M. Carpenter, curator of  
fossil insects at Harvard univer-  
sity, spent Thursday afternoon with  
Prof. R. C. Smith and other mem-  
bers of the college entomology de-  
partment. Doctor Carpenter is  
working on fossil insects from the  
Elmo fossil beds south of Abilene,  
he will take these specimens back  
to Harvard with him for study.

## EASY WAY TO CONCENTRATE

## AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

WOODPECKER  
PECKS HOLE IN  
SACK OF PEAS A.  
PEAS DROP ON  
DISHPAN B.  
WEATHER INDI-  
CATOR C THINKS  
IT'S RAINING  
AND SHIFTS TO  
"RAIN" RELEASING  
MOUSE IN TRAP  
D. MOUSE TAKES  
ELEVATOR E TO  
CHEESE F EATS  
AWAY CHEESE  
WHICH LINES  
BLOWTORCH UP  
WITH CHAIN  
AND CUTS CHAIN.  
THUS HORSE  
COLLAR AND  
BLINDERS G  
ARE DROPPED  
OVER STUDENT



I GET AROUND  
FIFTY SWELL SMOKES  
FROM THE BIG  
2-OUNCE TIN OF  
PRINCE ALBERT.  
THERE ISN'T A  
BETTER SMOKE  
GOIN' THAN P.A.I.

## IT IS MILD AND FRAGRANT

"CRIMP CUT" FOR  
SLOW, COOL SMOKING.  
NEVER BITES THE  
TONGUE, BECAUSE  
ALL "BITE" HAS BEEN  
REMOVED BY  
A SPECIAL PROCESS.  
PACKER RIGHT—IN  
TIN—AND THERE'RE  
TWO QUINCES IN  
THE BIG RED  
PRINCE ALBERT TIN

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

# MUTUAL BENEFITS

Collegian Advertisers Benefit You by Making This Paper  
Possible. You Can Benefit Them by Patroni-  
zing Their Stores and Buying  
Their Merchandise.

# PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

Read the Ads. They Will Show You True Values and  
Real Bargains.

IT'S THE  
NUTS  
That Make  
Your Sundae  
Different  
No Extra  
Charge  
at the  
UPTOWN  
PALACE

### One Year Ago

According to a rough estimate  
made by City Clerk A. L. Hjort,  
about 1,000 students will go to the  
polls to help Manhattan settle the  
Sunday show issue for the next two  
years.

### "THREE CORNERED MOON"

The First Production of  
The Manhattan Theatre  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 6 and 7  
College Auditorium  
The Curtain Will Rise Promptly at 8:15 P. M.  
Season Tickets \$1.75 Single Admission 75c



# K-STATE BREAKS SCORING FAMINE

BATTLE WITH GOLDEN HURRICANE OF TULSA RESULTS IN 13 TO 13 TIE

Approximately 8,000 Watch Through Fog and Mist to See Game Fought by Wildcat and Spectacular Run

The Kansas State Wildcats ended a touchdown famine of a month's endurance but were held to a 13 to 13 tie in their game with the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa Saturday afternoon. Eight thousand fans witnessed the game, which was obscured by a heavy fog and marked with wild passing and spectacular running.

Tulsa took the opening kickoff and without losing possession of the ball scored a touchdown in the first five minutes of the game. The key for point was missed by Tack Dennis, Hurricane captain and fullback. Kansas State matched the Tulsa score a few minutes later with a touchdown that ended a long drive into Hurricane territory.

**Hemphill Scores**  
Kansas State took a 13 to 9 lead in the third quarter when "Red" Hemphill, Wildcat end, blocked a pass thrown by Dennis, caught the ball, and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. At the beginning of the first quarter Tulsa launched an aerial attack that netted 75 yards and a touchdown. Tudor Jones, Tulsa back, scored from the Wildcat 18-yard line on a faked pass. Captain Dennis kicked the point that deadlocked the score.

A 34-yard return of the first kickoff by Joe Kahl started the Hurricanes on their first scoring drive. With Dennis smashing the line and Kahl running the ends Tulsa placed the ball on the Wildcat 31-yard line. A pass, Kahl to Salge, netted 30 yards and one play later Dennis passed to Kahl for a touchdown.

**Cleveland Stars**  
Cleveland's 40-yard punt return to the 10-yard line put Kansas State in a scoring position and a pass from Warren to Hays resulted in a touchdown. Warren made the score 7 to 6 with a well-directed place kick.

Quick thinking by Hemphill gave Kansas State their second score. Warren's place kick was blocked.

With the score tied at 13 apiece both teams took to the air in an attempt to score. The Wildcat running attack was almost completely smothered by the hard charging Tulsa line and Kansas State's long gains were made by the passing route. The game was hard played with both teams trying desperately to win. Tulsa drew a total of 75 yards in penalties.

The first downs favored Tulsa nine to seven, and the Hurricane also had an advantage in yards gained from rushing with a total of 130 as compared to 101 for Kansas State.

## BASKETEERS IN A TOURNAMENT

Southern California, Kansas, Missouri, and Kansas State Play in Kansas City, Dec. 20 to 21

Kansas State's Wildcats will have a chance to clash with the Trojans of the University of Southern California in a pre-season basketball game to be played in Kansas City, according to plans announced yesterday by M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics.

The Kansas State basketball team has been invited to join the Kansas, Missouri, and the University of Southern California teams on a round robin tournament to be held in Kansas City, Dec. 20 and 21.

The invited teams will be matched to play two games. The games on Friday night will be played on the Memorial hall in Kansas City, Kan., and the games to be played on Saturday night will be held in Convention hall in Kansas City, Mo. The losers of the games Friday night will play the winners on the next night.

These games are to take the place of the pre-season games which had previously been scheduled with Kansas State to be played early in December.

## GRIFFING MAY PLAY PRO BALL

Signed With Junction City Yellow Jackets, A Semi-Pro Outfit—Will Remain in School

Dean Griffing, former Kansas State football captain, who was dismissed from the squad for "violation of the training rules and improper game conduct," will remain in school here the rest of the year. The announcement of Griffing's dismissal was made Friday morning by the athletic council.

After being removed from the team, the former Wildcat captain took the blame for the action and said he realized that it was his fault.

Griffing, whose home is at Coun-

cil Grove was playing his third year for Kansas State and was regarded as one of the outstanding centers in the Big Six.

At present he is playing football with the Junction City Yellow Jackets, a semi-professional team. They were to play Sunday against a semi-pro team from Kansas City coached by Alex Nigro, another former Kansas State captain. Rain caused postponement of the game however.

During the remainder of the season, Coach Wes Fry will appoint game captains.

## Sport patter

**By Dale Garvey**  
To use the flowery language of one of the columnists, Kansas State's football fortunes are as a free balloon cast about on the winds of fate. Exhibiting a poor brand of football one week, the team will turn in a god performance the following Saturday. After a mediocre showing against Kansas University, The Statemen played a good game against the Tulsa Golden Hurricane. The Kansas State team must exhibit the brand of football played against to finish near the top in the conference this year, having three more games left on the schedule, and no set-ups.

Iowa State is this Saturday's foe, K-State journeying to Ames for the contest. Coach Veenker's men have always been a tough assignment their home field. The next week Oklahoma comes here, to give the Kansas State a stiff test, and Missouri finishes the season at Columbia. Missouri is no set-up, and the Tigers may provide a few up-sets before the season closes.

The question has been asked why Dean Griffing was not asked to resign the captaincy of the football team rather than being unceremoniously "kicked off." It would certainly have saved Griffing much embarrassment, as well as the school and athletic authorities.

Another comment heard was why does Kansas State schedule contests with professional teams of collegiate rating. The Duquesne game injured several Kansas State players, and some of them feel the effects of that first game. For one, I would like to see Kansas State open next season with an easy warm-up game rather than a tough opening assignment.

The Big Six crown will probably be won for sure at Nebraska next Saturday. Kansas U. and Nebraska will fight it out and anything may happen. The Jayhawkers are by no means out of the running. Here's pulling for the Kansans to keep the title in the state.

Missouri may spill some dope out of the dope-pot this Saturday and take the Oklahoma Sooners into camp. It's coming Missouri's time to win some games, after two fine conference showings this year.

## Leland Shaffer Is A Rising Pro Star

Leland Shaffer, who finished his Big Six competition as a blocking back for Kansas State college last season is making quite a name for himself playing professional football with the New York Giants.

Dale Burnett, who starred with Emporia Teachers college a few years ago, was injured recently and was replaced by Shaffer. Burnett now has plenty of reason for worry because of the outstanding performance of Shaffer, who replaced him after the first two minutes of play in the Boston Red Skin game, recently.

Burnett it seems, was considered the league's best defensive back against passes and a very handy man to have around when the going was tough. It was feared that the Giant's chances would suffer accordingly by Burnett's injury when Shaffer was inserted into the lineup. His performance resembled that of a veteran.

Shaffer, who caught four passes for a net gain of 88 yards and intercepted three Boston tosses was instrumental in the 17 to 6 victory over the Boston team. Shaffer was one of the only three new men making good with the championship New York Giant professional team this season.

## MAY SELECT A GAME CAPTAIN IN FUTURE

Old Method of Electing a Captain for the Entire Season May Be Abolished by Board

Plans are afoot to abolish traditional elections for football captains at Kansas State. It is probable that Coach Wesley Fry and Director Mike Ahearn will propose this action to the Athletic Board. For some time, there has been doubt as to the soundness of this plan.

**Alyce M. Riddle**  
**BEAUTY SHOP**  
Phone 4154  
14th and Laramie

## Mainstays of Wildcat Eleven



PAUL FANNING - TACKLE  
Here are shown three wheel-horses on the Kansas State football team who deserve mention. Ted Warren, fullback, is not only a good ball carrier, and passer but gives every inch grudgingly on defense. Paul Fanning, a regular tackle, is another one of those big brawny linemen whose presence is felt rather than seen. The same goes for Rolla Holland, regular guard on Wes Fry's eleven.

but the recent dismissal of Captain Dean Griffing from the team has brought the matter to a point of precariousness.

Ted Warren, Delphos, was the first appointive captain of any athletic team in the history of all Kansas State athletic teams. Warren captained the team in their game against Tulsa, Saturday. As yet, no captain has been appointed for the Iowa game.

In doing this, Kansas State merely follows the courses set by Kansas University and Nebraska University. There is less pressure placed on one man for the season, and too, practically every man shares the responsibility before the close of the season. At that time an honorary captain will be elected by all lettermen.

## Great Punting in Record of Chili Cochran

When K-State football followers gather on the sidelines at Memorial stadium to watch the 1935 Wildcat work out, the kicking practice, with Owen "Chili" Cochran in charge, brings memories of a decade ago when this same Chili Cochran, then a Kansas State player, was booting the ball out of danger to frustrate many enemy scoring threats.

Against Marquette in 1924, Cochran averaged more than 60 yards with his kicks and the Wildcats won on a snow covered field, 2 to 0. This was the only time in several starts that K-State was able to bring home a victory.

Late in this game with the ball on their own 2-yard line the Wildcat line held for downs and got possession of the ball. It was a cold day, and Cochran standing ankle deep in snow behind his own goal line, booted the pigskin for 55 yards to pull his team out of a bad hole.

The same year Kansas State beat K.U. 6-0 for the first victory in 18 years. Harold Zuber, who was booting them for the University at that time, was rated by sports scribes as the greatest kicker in the conference and one of the best ever seen in this part of the country, until Cochran came along.

Chili's constant booting, that afternoon was a big factor in the victory and far outclassed Zuber's best efforts. From then on Cochran was rated as one of the best kickers in the country.

In '25 it was Chili's kicking in the Nebraska game which gave the Wildcats a 0-0 tie with the powerful Husker squad. Nebraska made several deep thrusts into Wildcat territory but the line held and each time Cochran punted deep into enemy territory. A thrust by the Wildcats late in the game placed the ball in position for a chance at a field goal, but, an attempted kick fell short of the cross bar.

Cochran was not a ball carrier during his college days. Coach Charlie Bachman, now at Michigan State, realizing Chili's ability as a kicker, did not care to risk injury to the best kicker in the conference. All the coach asked of him at that time was to call signals and kick the ball high and far.

## ADDRESS TEACHERS MEETS

Prof. Homer J. Henney of the department of agricultural economics, and Floyd B. Nichols, '12, of Buffalo, former editor of the Kansas Farmer, were among those who addressed the Kansas vocational agriculture teachers in their sectional meeting held in Wichita on Saturday, Nov. 2. Mr. Nichols is now a free lance writer for agricultural paper and magazines in the United States.

Don't let the flunk slips worry you too much. Dr. Albert Einstein once flunked a course in mathematics.

## Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS	SHOE REPAIR SHOPS
<b>E. A. Drake, M. D.</b> Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose Throat, Glasses Fitted 404-A Poyntz Dial 4100	<b>Champion Shoe Shop</b> Expert Shoe Rebuilding Auto Top Work 427 1/2 Poyntz Phone 2155
<b>Darrell L. Evans, M. D.</b> Physician and Surgeon Office, 426 Houston Dial Office 4433 Residence 2275	<b>Ideal Shoe Shop</b> South of Varsity Theater
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## IOWA STATE LOSES TO 'TULSA' FRIDAY 7 TO 0

Ir First Clash of Season for Fresh Teams—Gives Coaches Idea of Freshman Material

Tulsa defeats Iowa State 7 to 0. No, not an interstate clash—just a couple of lowly freshman teams battling it out on the local gridiron last Friday as the varsity prepared to depart for their important game with Tulsa university.

The occasion marked the first scrimmage for the frosh to be played under game conditions this season. All season long the freshmen have been content to learn the varsity opponents' plays, run signals, and do dummy scrimmage against the varsity; all of which made the game especially welcome.

The Tulsa team, captained by Robert Davidson, quarter, put over a touchdown early in the first quarter on a pass from Davidson to Johnson, end, which proved to be the deciding blow. McKinney converted. From that point on it was a see-saw battle with neither team being able to make any major scoring threat until the closing minutes of the final period, when the Iowa State team mixed off-tackle and end run plays successfully to penetrate deep into Tulsa territory. The Tulsa defense tightened, however, and held the final play of the game stopping on the Tulsa eight yard line.

Who won or lost was of little consequence. However, it did give the freshman coaches a chance to see what the prospective frosh would do under game conditions.

## ELDER SUGGESTED FOR ALL-AMERICAN LIST

Receives Letter From Christy Walsh Asking Him Of Consideration on Mythical Team

Maurice Elder, Kansas State's injured backfield ace, recently received a letter from Christy Walsh, a member of the All-American board of football, stating his name has been mentioned in the weekly All-America ratings.

"This is definite assurance that your name will be considered for the 1935 team when the board meets late in the season," the letter said.

Members of the board, which selected George Maddox as a member of the 1934 team, are Howard Jones, Southern California coach; Glenn Warner, Temple coach; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach; Frank Thomas, Alabama coach; and Walsh.

Information included in the letter said Warner had challenged the professional gridiron men of the nation to a game before the start of the 1936 football season with a team composed of All-American college players. Although the details of the game have not been arranged as yet, it is definitely certain the game will be played.

However Elder would not be able to play since only this year's senior players would be eligible. Elder is a Junior.



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## Suits and Topcoats

from \$18.50 to \$25

**Don & Betty CLOTHING**

## Men's Intramurals

Who will play for the men's intramural football championship will be decided this afternoon at 4:30 when Phi Kappa Tau plays Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Wesley Foundation Athletic Club meets Tau Kappa Epsilon in the semi-finals of the annual intramural football play.

Winners of these two games will meet at a later date to determine the intramural champion for 1935.

The intramural golf tournament scheduled for last Saturday was postponed because of inclement weather. If satisfactory weather conditions prevail, the tournament will be played this Saturday beginning at twelve-thirty o'clock.

Annual men's intramural basketball will get under way tomorrow evening. It has not been definitely determined yet who will play the first games.

Four Greek leagues and tow independent leagues constitute this year's team groupings. They are as follows:

Greeks: Group I: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega. Group II: Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Farm House, and Alpha Kappa Lambda. Group III: Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Lambda Theta. Group IV: Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Xi, and Acacia.

Independents: Group I: Wesley Foundation Athletic Club, Pussy Cats, Blumont Palges, Bertrand Bearcats, Cagers, and Cafeteria. Group II: White Shirts, Aggie Knights, Methodist Men's Club, Spartans, and Hawks. Group III: Barbs, Osage G Men, Aggie Speaks, Shooting Stars, and Bull Dogs.

## SHOW TALKING PICTURES

As a part of the recent teachers meetings, a physics, chemistry, and general science round table was

## SPECIAL

Chocolate Marshmallow FUDGE 30c lb.

Like a touch of salt adds zest to the dishes of a chef - large flaky and creamy marshmallows add goodness to our chocolate fudge. It's wonderfully delicious.

**JOHNS CANDY**  
718 North Manhattan

held last Friday in the west Waters. The speakers were Lloyd Chambers, Topeka; Miss Esther Stelson, Oberlin; H. R. Callahan, Junction City; and Dr. J. Willard Hershey, McPherson. Three reels of the University of Chicago's educational talking pictures dealing with sounds were shown.

## RUST WRITES FOR MAGAZINE

Article Will Appear in Special Issue of Kansas Stockman

Mrs. Lucille Rust of the department of education is the author of an article, "The Challenge of 4-H Club Boys and Girls" which will appear this month in The Kansas Stockman. This issue is being prepared especially for 4-H members who will attend the Kansas National Livestock Exposition held in Wichita Nov. 11 to 15.

Mrs. Rust's article deals with farm homes which will be established by 4-H members and sets forth some of the aims and objectives which should be considered.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## AT THE DICKINSON

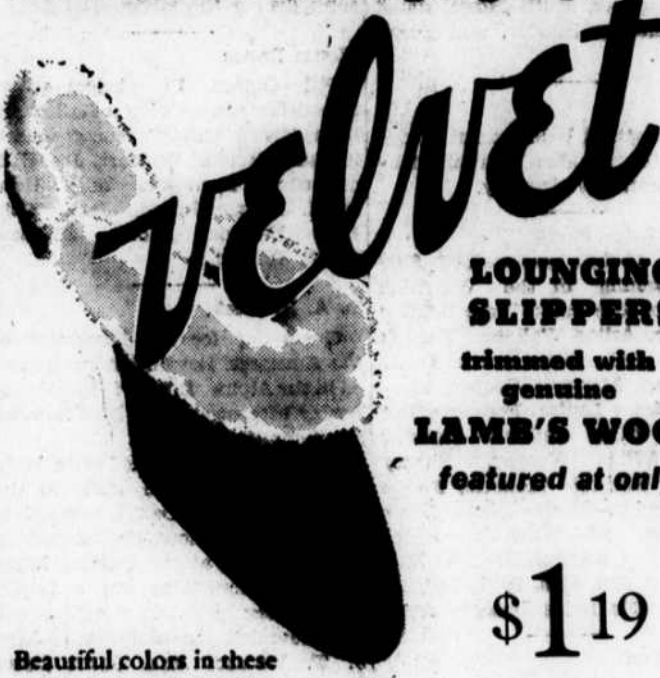
"Barbary Coast"

You couldn't catch "Knuckles", because Louie was behind him. You couldn't even catch him if he shot a man. That is you couldn't till the vigilantes caught him, and hung him on a telegraph pole. That was in 1849. And the San Francisco Clarion was clamped tight, until the editor was shot and the poet who told "Swan", the harpie that she should read Keat's poems and imagine he wrote them came on the scene. You couldn't get away with sin all the time. Law and order would carry on, but it was Wiggins, the copy reader who carried on after the "Colonel" was shot at his office. But Louie met the vigilantes and their noose somewhat like a man.

Oh, yes. Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, and Edward G. Robinson played the leads. There's even a love scene or two.

Good shot: Joel McCrea using his will power while Miriam Hopkins disrobed to dry her clothes after a sudden shower.

tomorrow! these gorgeous



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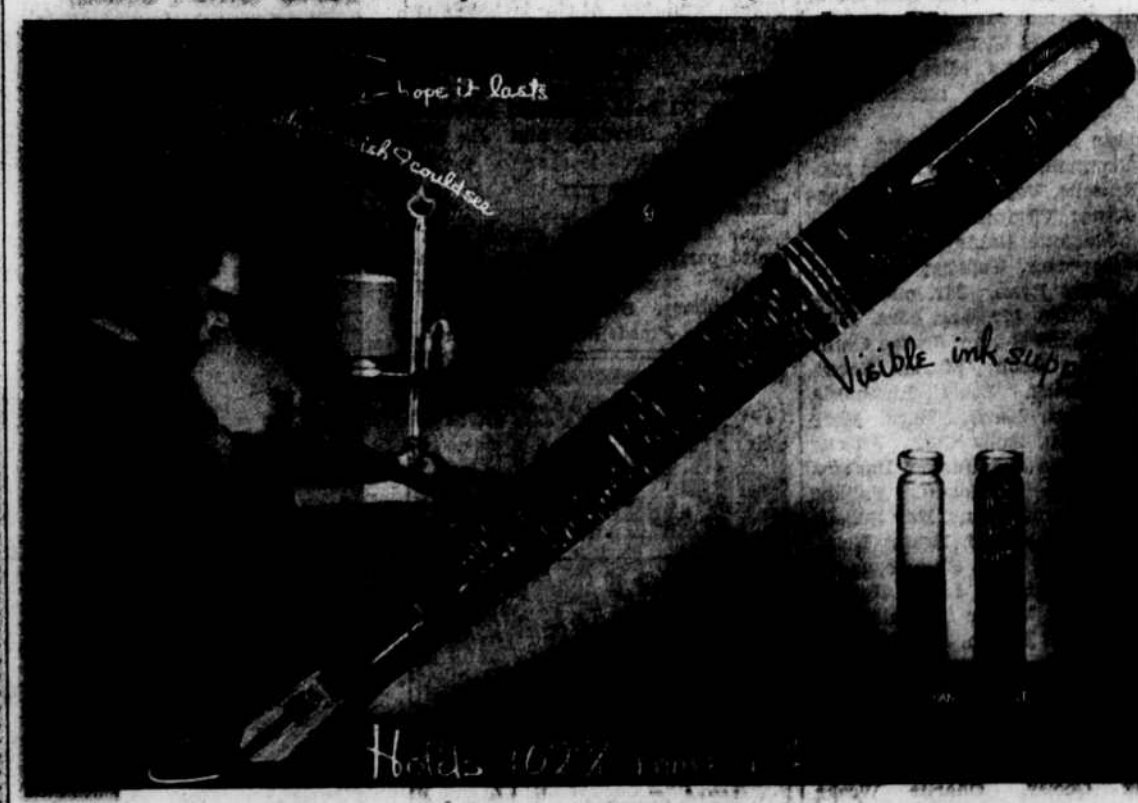
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ton pump like other sadde pens—nothing to render it useless later on. That's why it is guaranteed mechanically perfect. Go to any good store selling pens and try it yourself. The Parker Pen Company, Jamestown, Wis.

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Junior, \$5; Over-Size, \$6; Pocket, \$2.50; Over-Size, \$3.50, and \$5. Authority—Ross Federal Service survey for "Sales Management" magazine.



# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

## Hallowe'en Party

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a Hallowe'en party Saturday, November 2. The following guests were present: Sara Jane Antrim, Dorothy Alspaugh, Emily Adams, Ethlyn Buchanan, Margaret Ballard, Mary Emily Berryman, Virginia Richardson, Martha Speed, Betty Kay Morgan, Margaret Wyant, Margaret Green, Anne Horton, Maxine Danielson, Mary Isabel Smith, Betty Jean Hedges, Virginia Maser, Wilma Lee Matherly, Wisteria Frost, Mary Jean Edleblute, Eleanor Otto, Doris Dalton, Mary Heeter, Virginia Speer, Louise Rust, Dorothy Taylor, Mary Sullivan, Phoebe Ann Flower, Jean Lambert, Mary Jane Foulston, Emily Vrooman, Rosalie Ellis, Pauline Pope, Betty Winter, Jeanne Pelishek, Winifred Winship, Eltie Mae Musgrove, Ruth Howe, Janet Dunn, Eleanor Souder, and Sarah Whyman.

## Pledging

Phi Omega Pi held formal pledging services for Miss Marion Nichols, Vermont, Wednesday.

## Acacia Pledge Party

Acacia pledges entertained Saturday evening in the Wareham grill room. The guests were Pauline Umberger, Arline Wallace, Thelma Rosenbaum, Jean Washburn, Adelle Morganson, Marjorie Cooper, Marjorie Lyles, Louise Fenner, Dot Whitney, Ellen Jenkins, Dorothy Olson, Wilda Wenger, Shirley Johnson, Marjorie Holman, Maide Beth Barnett, Gladys Poole, Leida Clark, Jerry Cook, Wava Jane Shoemaker, Ray Caughron, Dr. and Mrs. Howard T. Hill, Mrs. E. H. Griffin, and Mrs. Ella Lyles, housemother.

## Faculty Tea

Kappa Alpha of Chi Omega entertained with their annual faculty tea Sunday from two till five. Mrs. V. O. Muse, Mrs. Guy Varney, Miss Ruth Dufa, and Mrs. C. H. Faulbion assisted with the serving.

## Sunday Tea

Ula Dow Lodge entertained graduate students at tea Sunday afternoon from 5:30 o'clock till 6:30.

## Pledges Entertain

The pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained with a dinner dance Saturday night. Guests were Jolce Wingrave, Gwendolyn Weber, Frieda Werts, Ruth Stanley, Kathryn Mayden, Marian Barton, Ruth Hungrenford, Lucile Voesta, Martha Hillmer, Ruth Petty, Della James, Gertrude Tillotson, Dorothy Bacon, and Mary Willer.

## National Officers Visit

Mr. Sidney Fithian, national president; Mr. Goodnow, province chief; and Charles Pine, alumni president; national officers of Alpha Tau Omega, were recent guests at the local chapter.

## Fall Party

Sigma Gamma of Kappa Delta entertained Saturday night, November 2, at the Wareham ballroom with its fall formal party. Charles Bray's orchestra from Topeka furnished the music. The ballroom was decorated with balloons. Mrs. Stella Bedell, Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Galtney, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Groody, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pfuetze, Miss Mary Cox, and Mr. Bill Irwin received the guests.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gemmell, Marysville; Miss Mable Brasche, Volland; Miriam Rogers, Alma; Virginia Edelblute, Beloit; Marjorie Ramey, Lawrence; Vera Bowersox, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Smelser, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hunt, Virginia Baxter, Janice Gainey, Dorothy Dean, Marian Barns, Ruth Scholer, Ethel Lienhardt, Joyce Whan, Marian Buck, Mary Lee Shannon, Ruby Carr, Jeanne Halstead, Ona Lee Burson, Barbara Carr, Opal Schlickau, Pauline Compton, Sunny Kane, Ray Sollenberger, Doc Attwood, Ernest Helm, Harold Davies, Walt Stumbo, Larry Jones, Pete Moore, Larry Holuba, Alvin Mistler, Wilton Thomas, Stanley Pitts, Bob Brown, Jack Trenkle, Bill Halfhill, Howard Cleveland, Tommy Potter, Jimmy Westmacott, Jack McClung, Dale Gamber, Joe Wetts, Robert Spencer, Ralph Rankin, Maurice Hanson, Evan Godfrey, Frank Cooley, Charlie Weeks, George Hopkins, Maurice Street, Russell Hurt, Norman Sollenberger, Allen Mayhew, C. W. Benkelman, Jim Scheu, Jim Abbott, Karl Goss,

Fritz Pfuetze, Wilson Marsh, Dave Hays, George Rankin, Ben Ellis, Ralph Lashbrook, Joe Ware, Elwyn Athey, Bart Allen, Chuck Robinson, Dwight Klinger, Gene Shaffer, and Jay Payne.

## Hill Billy Party

Members of the senior class of women's physical education majors entertained the lower classes with a Hill Billy party last Thursday evening in the women's gymnasium. Every one came dressed as hill billy and prizes were awarded to Laura Jo Skillin and Mable Foy for the best dressed individuals. During the evening doughnuts and cider were served and games were played. Folk dancing was one of the specialties. Members of the senior class also put on a special stunt. Many Hill Billy songs were sung during the party.

## House Dance

Phi Omega Pi pledges entertained the actives with a Hallowe'en house dance Friday evening. Guests included Ronald Wishart, Joe Walker, Claire Hamilton, Billy Hanstead, Jimmie Peters, Jack Weir, Dale Dahlgin, Albert Mayhew, Ralph Holden.

## D. A. R. Meets

Guest day for the Daughters of the American Revolution was honored in the Alpha Delta Pi house yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Ransom Stephens as a hostess.

A family tree sketched on a large canvas which traced back to the ancestry of Mrs. Dan Casement to England, was among the interesting articles shown at the meeting Monday afternoon. Also was a family tree written in the form of a scroll, that revealed the ancestry of Mrs. J. T. Willard. Mrs. Grace Force gave a paper on "Family Trees". Several musical selection were given by Josephine Armstrong who played the piano, and Cynthia Askren who played the violin. Tea was served in the dining room which was decorated in fall colors. Other hostesses of the tea were Mrs. E. C. Miller, Mrs. F. A. Baldwin, Mrs. E. H. Leker, Mrs. A. R. Williston, and Mrs. Dan Casement.

## Pledging

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Wayne Yordy, Salina.

## Howard-Alwin

Miss Dorothy Elaine Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Howard of Belfry, Montana, and Mr. Max Donald Alwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alwin of Morrowville, Kansas, were united in marriage at the Methodist Episcopal church in Manhattan, Saturday, November 2, 1935, the Rev. B. A. Rogers officiating.

The bridal couple were attended by Miss Twila Howard of Colby, Kansas, and Glenn Ehler of Hollywood, Kansas, cousins of the bride. Miss Alice Jefferson, friend and instructor of the bride, played the wedding marches by Lohengrin and Mendelssohn throughout the ceremony.

Mrs. Alwin is a senior in the division of music at Kansas State college and Mr. Alwin is teaching at Hanover, Kansas.

## Initiation

Theta Xi held initiation services for R. T. Bradley and E. M. Thwing.

## House Party

The following were guests at a house party given by Kappa Sigma Sunday evening: Misses Jean Brandenburg, Sarah Ann Grimes, Genevieve Freed, Marjorie Holman,

Lorraine Todd, Mary Pae Graves, and Messrs. Maurice Coulson, Charles Robinson, Homer Riley, Richard Nelson, Charles Loetel, Lyndon Griffith, Clark Hanson, Gerald Abbey, Frank Cooley, Charles Weeks.

## Open House

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold open house for Pi Beta Phi Tuesday night.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Bill Strieby, of Council Grove, spent the weekend at his home. Willard Salmon, Jack Nelson, and Roger Platt all of Washburn were dinner guests Saturday evening. Berta Prickey, Margaret Wyant, and Betty Able were Sunday dinner guests.

## Sigma Nu

Glenn Schuett spent the weekend with his parents in Great Bend. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Stone and son, Johnny, were Sunday dinner guests of Billy Neal.

## Guests

Alpha Delta Pi—Weekend guests: Martha Meager, Marymount college; Marjory Noah, Beloit; Mrs. Harry Hasler, and Jean Fuller, Ellis; Florence McKinney, Osborne; Mrs. Bud Morrison, Sharon Springs; Margaret Patterson, Shawnee Mission; Agnes Jenkins, Jewell; Grace Jenkins, Chapman. Friday dinner guests: Helen Henry, Wichita. Sunday dinner guests: Garland Houghland, Thad White, John Tonkin, Bill Warner, Joe Wetts. Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kelchner, Dwayne Kline, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Remington, Hutchinson, Jane Remington. Delta Sigma Phi—Sunday dinner guests: Miss Helen Huit, Salina; Margaret Lewis, A. Delbert Buck, Ed Hayes, Richard Arnett, Gordon Arnett, all of Manhattan; Robert Mueller and Philip Galloway, Anthony.

Kappa Delta—Weekend guests:

Mabel Brasche, Alma; Thelma Wertberger, Topeka; Vera Bowersox, Topeka; Mildred Flook, Galva; Glada Strode, Chanute; Mildred Lemert, Cedar Vale; Miriam Rogers, Alma; Ruth Cox, Cedar Vale.

Chi Omega—Sunday dinner guest: Mrs. R. A. Rawlings, Hutchinson. Weekend guests: Mrs. M. C. Oberhelman, Lewis; Elsie Ruth Rand, Kansas City; Lucy Fenner, Jewell; Maxine Blankenship, Downs; Jo Young, Junction City; Helen Hall, Coffeyville; Merle Ross, Topeka.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kellogg, Wichita; Miss Anne Horton, Lawrence; Miss Wisteria Frost, Herington. Weekend guests: Richard Smith, Dan Tappen, Harold Stoltenberg, Warren Randolph, Lawrence.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Sunday dinner guests: Roy Knappenberger, Penolosa; Gay Tuus, Fredonia. House guest: Frank Freeman, Kirwin.

Phi Lambda Theta—Weekend guests: Clinton Roehman, Randolph; Bud Patterson, Washington; Dr. Hubert Hein, Clay Center.

Pi Beta Phi—Weekend guests: Louise Romig and Mary Short, Topeka; Frances Street, El Dorado; Sydney Hedges, Kansas City, Mo.; Eloise Hopkins, Garden City; Lola Wycoff and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fleming and Patty, Council Grove; Ann Horton, Lawrence; Margaret Boyle and Helen Olson, Kansas City, Kan.; Jean Johnson, Olsburg;

Phi Omega Pi—Weekend guests: Althea Keller, Enterprise; Esther Walters, Norwich; Zelma Bolinger, Homlin; Helen Johnson, Sedan; Ruth Mace, Beloit; Helen Reed, Keats; Lucille Nelson, Cawker City;



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Misses Clyde and Mormang of Enterprise; Avis Hall, Topeka.

Theta Xi—Friday dinner guests: Alice and Enola Glover. Weekend guest: R. L. Heinison.

Gertrude Porter visited in Sterling, Winifred Henney in Hutchinson, and Dortha Johnson in Stafford last weekend.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Weekend guests: Wisteria Frost, Mildred Schlikau, Moundridge; Mrs. Florence Julian, Kansas City; Ruth Parsons, Offerle; Clarissa Arnold, Frankfort; Geneva Johnson, Winifred Johnson, Frankfort.

Ellen Richards Lodge—Friday dinner guests: Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Williams.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Sunday dinner guests: Joe Hillmer, George Hillmer, Martha Hillmer, Lucille Voeste, and Margaret Costeth. Guests during the week: Vernon Fridell, Hiawatha; Warren Boomer, Fortis; and Harold Heimerich, Clay Center.

Kappa Sigma—Weekend guests: Lud Fiser, coach at Atchison high school; Monk Edwards, coach at Herington high school.

Phi Kappa Tau—Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Chick Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miles Heberer, and Glen Schwalm.

Phi Omega Pi—Weekend guests: Althea Keller, Enterprise; Esther Walters, Norwich; Zelma Bolinger, Homlin; Helen Johnson, Sedan; Ruth Mace, Beloit; Helen Reed, Keats; Lucille Nelson, Cawker City;

Crunchy ones . . . the kind that taste better as the day goes on. The sugariest, purest hard candies in town. Delicious flavors, smoothly coated. Gayly colored, a delight to the eye as well as to the taste . . . reminders of fresh fruit, reminiscent of the favorite mints. And so pure that you'll keep them on hand always!

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—how do you do that?

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THEN AS A SECOND STEP—

We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

AS A THIRD STEP—

These tobaccos are cross-blended—welded together—the best way we've found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

THAT'S WHY CHESTERFIELDS  
ARE MILD AND YET  
THEY SATISFY



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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, November 8, 1935

Number 18

## TO NAME QUEEN ON DECEMBER 6

WINNER WILL REIGN AT  
BEAUTY BALL IN WARE-  
HAM BALLROOM

Samuel, McTaggart, and Rust Lead  
While Danielson Follows Closely  
—Poole Makes Biggest  
Advance

December 6 is the date set for the presentation of Kansas State's beauty queen for 1935-36 at the Royal Purple Beauty ball, according to an announcement issued last night by George Hart, editor.

In a three hour party at the Wareham ballroom, State students will dance to the music of Pee Wee Brewster and his collegiate band. At the appointed hour the master of ceremonies will announce the name of the most popular beauty of the school year as winner of the contest. All of the beauty contestants will pass in review across the stage, for the inspection of the dancers. The winner of the contest will receive a full page picture in the annual.

Every person enrolled has an opportunity to vote for this year's queen when he arranges for his picture in the Royal Purple. All students who have not arranged to have their picture taken should call at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie hall immediately. Pictures taken at the Studio Royal in Aggieville before Dec. 1, will be \$1.50, and the students allowed 100 votes on their choice of beauty queen.

Glady Poole, Kansas City, Alpha Xi Delta, forged ahead of June Fleming, Council Grove, Pi Beta Phi, unofficial counting of this week's votes showed. Janet Samuel, Manhattan, Delta Delta Delta, remained in the lead for first place in the contest by a small margin, with Betty Lee McTaggart, Belleville, Chi Omega, and Louise Rust, Manhattan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, second and third respectively.

Maxine Danielson, Manhattan, Alpha Delta Pi, remains in fourth place. Nearly all of the 16 candidates gained at least 1,000 votes during the past week, with Miss Poole making the biggest advance.

All extra-curricular organization groups are urged to arrange for having their picture taken not later than next week, in order that a print may be furnished the year-book staff by Dec. 1.

## A Cub Reporter Voices Cry of Forgotten Men

"Forgotten men." Kansas State has them too. Perhaps not heroes of wars against countries—but wars against life.

For instance, have you ever noticed that elderly old gentleman in chemistry lab who checks your glass tubes, generators, and two-holed rubber stoppers in and out of the storeroom? He came over here from Sweden when he was just a boy. Not only can he tell amusing stories by the hour, but he likes to do it.

And then you have all those bouquets to actresses and actors for their perfect performance in a stage play. But did you ever stop to think what might have happened had the pencil and paper not been on top of the buffet, a shadow on the heroine's face, or had the telephone not rung at the right time? Oh, yes, that backstage crew was up on their toes every minute of the show.

And you've all cheered at the top of your lungs, jumped up and down, and thrown pop bottles when a back made a fifteen yard gain through the line. But do you think of the hard-hitting guard or tackle that "got his man" and made that run possible?

And then there's something else I've often wondered about. Who feeds "Touchdown"? Our Aggie mascot always looks so slick and shiny, and he purrs so contentedly, that I know his caretaker must surely be a reliable man.

Last but not least, let me sound a lament for myself. You Collegian readers see the name Dick Haggman, editor; Max Beiser, ass. editor; Mary Blackman, business manager—and all those other "big shots" of the journalism department. But please! please remember the weary but earnest club reporter who walked over to the Ag building three times in one afternoon to get a story that never was printed!

**Annual Flower Show**  
Fri. and Sat. see the special display of orchids at our store, 112 S. 5th. Also visit our greenhouses at south end of Juliette. Manhattan Floral Co.

## DOWNEY FORMS NEW BAND

Seventy-Five Men and Women Expected to Try Out

Prof. Lyle Downey is organizing a concert band which will be made up of both men and women. Fifty have already signified their intention of joining the band and Professor Downey expects at least 25 more. The band will rehearse between five and six o'clock on Tuesdays, and possibly on another day not determined yet. Rehearsals may start next week. Professor Downey requests all persons interested to see him. The band was originally planned for women so he asks that all women interested see him immediately.

## SELECT K-STATE MEN

Pearce Elected Section President of  
S. P. E. E.—Others Honored

Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design, was elected president of the society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, at a Kansas and Nebraska sectional meeting of the society in Omaha, Nov. 1 and 2.

Other Kansas State men to receive offices in the organization were Prof. B. B. Brainard, associate professor of mechanical engineering, who was elected as a representative on the program committee; and Prof. M. A. Durland, of the department of machine design, who was elected secretary of the society.

The next sectional meeting of the S. P. E. E. will be held a year from now at Lawrence.

## TO ANNOUNCE AG QUEEN AT BARNWARMER TONIGHT

Ag's To Wear Barnyard Tuxedos at  
Annual Hop—Queen To Be  
Chosen From Five Princesses

Coronation ceremonies amid the glamour of bales of hay and the melodies of Ann Mae Winburn and her Cotton Club boys will be held this evening for the newly elected Ag queen at the ninth annual Ag Barnwarmer in Nichol's gymnasium. The name of the candidate will not be revealed until that time. She has been chosen from the following Ag princesses: Frances Alcher, Berta Mae Frickey, Rosethel Grimes, Rachel Williams, and Winifred Winship.

At the first "barnwarming" party, held Oct. 21, 1927, it was decided to make it an annual affair. They established the custom of wearing overalls and gingham dresses then, and many other familiar Ag traditions.

The barnwarmer of Oct. 21, 1932 will go down in Kansas State history. One hundred engineers crashed the dance in the gymnasium. No charges were filed by the Ags although personal damages, consisting of headaches, split lips, and torn pants and a heightened divisional grudge resulted from the attempts of the group of engineering students to crash the barnwarmer. Paddles, broomsticks, cornstalks and bare fists swung violently as the Ags massed together in driving the intruders out.

In 1933 the barnwarmer was at first announced to be an open party for Kansas State students. After heated discussion the party was closed to all but those in the Ag division. No engineers attempted to crash this affair.

Last year, shortly after the coronation of Georgiana Avery, there was a threatened invasion. Husky young farmer boys with paddles assailing the proportions of clubs guarded the doorways and captured two unlucky engineers, who were subjected to the tortures of the paddle line. Quiet was finally restored by the authoritative blast of a police whistle, aided immeasurably by a garden hose connected to an abundant water supply.

## GIVEN ON IOLA. PROGRAM

Speaking Professor's Selection To  
Feature Civic Club Meeting

Prof. Kingsley W. Given of the public speaking department is scheduled to appear on the program of the Iola Unity club, civic women's organization, next Friday afternoon, Nov. 15, at the Baptist Temple in Iola. Mr. Given's selection will comprise the entertainment feature of the program.

Last week Professor Given spoke at the Kansas State alumni banquet at Hays. His subject was in regard to the present conditions at Kansas State college.

Wareham Theatre Tickets only 5c at Sunflower Ice Cream Dealers! 18-2

## THEATER TO GIVE THREE ACT DRAMA

HEBERER EXPECTS 1,200 PERSONS AT "THREE CORNERED MOON"

First Play of Season for Manhattan Theater Group—Production Given High Compliments by Critics on Broadway

"The play has originality, wit and sparkle and a generous dose of skillfully administered common sense," was the criticism given by R. D. Skin in the "Commonwealth," March, 1929, of the play "Three Cornered Moon," which is to be presented in the college auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. by the Manhattan Theater.

This first play of the Manhattan Theater season is expected to draw a crowd of more than 1,200 persons, according to H. Miles Heberer, director.

Gertrude Tonkonogy is the author of the play which is about a well-to-do Brooklyn family. Early in the first act, it is discovered that Mrs. Rimpelgar, one of the main characters, has lost the family fortune through some inadvertent investments. Elizabeth Rimpelgar, who is in love with Donald, a poet, is contemplating suicide before the family loses its money, becomes very much interested in life when she has to work for a living. Doctor Stevens, another leading character, is a very mild mannered man who rooms in the Rimpelgar home and eventually steers the family through its financial difficulties.

Elizabeth's indecision between Donald and Doctor Stevens afford considerable interest in the third act, and her final decision is revealed late in the third act.

The part of Mrs. Rimpelgar will be played by Glorine Beck, Ottawa; the four sons, Ed, Douglas, Kenneth and Donald Rimpelgar are to be played by Tom Schade, Manhattan; Jack Lane, St. George; Thaine Engle, Manhattan; and Meredith Humphrey, Ft. Scott, respectively; Elizabeth Rimpelgar, by Frances Wright, Kansas City, Mo.; Kitty, a friend of the family, by Annette Lawrence, Junction City; Jenny, the maid, by Mary LeBow, Manhattan.

The motion picture, "Three Cornered Moon," was a recent box office success. In the picture, however, the lead was changed from the part of Elizabeth to the part of Mrs. Rimpelgar, played by Mary Boland. In the play Elizabeth carries the lead.

The public address system is to be used for the first time in the history of the Manhattan Theater. It will enable the audience to hear from any part of the auditorium. Students may obtain tickets for the production until as late as 6 o'clock either Friday or Saturday. Tickets for the public are on sale for 75 cents; Manhattan Theater season tickets are \$1.75. Owing to the lack of telephone facilities in the box office, orders for seats have not been taken there for "Three Cornered Moon." A telephone will be installed in the office before the next production, according to Mr. Heberer.

## ALPHA ZETA HONORS ELEVEN AG STUDENTS

New Members Were Announced In  
Seminar Yesterday—Five Seniors, Five Juniors, and One Sophomore

Eleven new members of Alpha Zeta, honorary society for agricultural students, were elected last week and announced in Ag seminar yesterday.

Those elected in the senior group are: Cecil O. Spencer, Manhattan; Gerald J. Brown, Circleville; Charles A. Hageman, Hiawatha; J. Lowell Myler, Andover; Elmer B. Winner, Topeka. The junior members are: Clayton Buster, Larned; Roy H. Freeland, Effingham; Anton S. Horn, Horton; Lyle Murphy, Manhattan; Carl F. Parsons, Manhattan and one sophomore Edward W. Pitman, Scott City.

Initiation will be held for the new members Monday, Nov. 11. Alpha Zeta also announced the date of their banquet, Nov. 14.

**TO SIGMA DELTA CHI MEET**  
At a recent meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity, representatives chosen to the national convention at Urbana, Ill., Nov. 14, 15, 16, were Karl Goss and Wayne Shier, seniors, delegate and alternate, respectively, George Hart and Roy Fritz, juniors, and Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, sponsor. The group will leave Nov. 12 and return the following Sunday.

## DYNAMIS ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Five Prospective Members from  
Each Division Invited

Twenty-five guests were entertained last night at a social meeting of Dynamis, honor society of the college, in the gymnasium at 7:30.

Kenneth Benne, first president of Dynamis, gave a short talk, and several musical numbers followed a social period. After the meeting light refreshments were served.

Guests included five prospective members chosen from each division on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and general campus standing. Students are chosen for membership upon the recommendation of the dean of each division and the recommendation of some active Dynamis member.

## BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR GRID SQUAD

WILDCATS IN BEST PHYSICAL  
CONDITION SINCE K. U.  
GAME

Elder, Kirk, Churchill, and Whearty  
Now on Duty—Team Leaves  
Today at 4:30  
o'clock

Probable Starting Lineups

Kansas State	Pos.	Iowa State
Hemphill	LT	Fitch
Fanning	LT	Scharfroh
Krueger	LG	Hays
Wassberg	C	Dishinger
Holland	RG	Couniff
Fleuthrope	RT	Catron
Hays or Zitnik	RE	Rushmore
Cleveland or		
Ayers	QB	Miller
Lander	HB	Allender
Rankin	HB	Birney
Warren or		
Edwards	PB	Waite

With his squad in the best physical condition since the K. U. game two weeks ago Coach Wesley L. Fry will take 32 men to Ames, Ia., this afternoon to play the Iowa State Cyclones in a Big Six conference clash. The team will enroute at 4:30 p.m. at the Union Pacific depot.

Three men who were unable to make the Tulsa trip will suit up against the Cyclones and will see some action if their condition at game time is satisfactory. They are Maurice Elder, fullback; Ralph Churchill, end; and Riley Whearty, guard. Robert Kirk, injured blocking back, took part in scrimmage against the freshmen Wednesday night and from all indications he will be ready for the opening kickoff tomorrow afternoon. Kept out of the Tulsa game because of an injured knee received in the Kansas game, Dan Partner, senior guard, is ready for active service and will face the Cyclones for his third year.

The Iowa State game on the Cyclones home field is always a tough hurdle for the Wildcats and this year's game will be no exception to the rule. Although they have a very unimpressive record to date, Coach Veenker has a big hard charging team that will give the best a hard afternoon of football. Bill Allender, Cyclone halfback, is one of the best passers in the conference and ends Fitch and Rushmore are pass receivers of good repute.

Tommy Neal, quarterback, was cited by Coach Frank Murray of Marquette, as being one of the best backs his team had met all season.

In the 18 games played between the two schools Iowa State has won nine, the Wildcats eight, and the 1923 game was a 7-7 tie.

Fans at Ames will probably see many passes in the air before the game is over since the Cyclones have been relying on the aerial attack all season. They scored two touchdowns on the strong Marquette eleven but lost the game 28 to 12. Both battles were results of long passes by Allender.

Following are the men who will make the trip:

Ends—Ralph Churchill, Pat Ellis, Bill Hemphill, Vincent Favers, George Zitnik, Barney Hays, and Oren Burns.

Tackles—John Harrison, Don Fleuthrope, Wilson Muhleim, Paul Fanning and Tony Krueger.

Guards—Dan Partner, Augustus Cardarelli, Rolla Holland, Floyd Tannahill and Riley Whearty.

Centers—Ivan Wassberg and Ted Hand.

Quarterbacks—Leo Ayers, Howard Cleveland and Fred Sims.

Halfbacks—Bob Kirk, Clayton Matney, Jim Lander, Jack Fleming, George Rankin, and Ed Klimek.

Fullbacks—Ted Warren, Maurice Elder, and Jim Edwards.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday Nov. 8

Manhattan Theatre play, College auditorium 8:00.

Ag Barnwarmer Nichols gymnasium—8:00 to 11:30.

Saturday Nov. 9

Manhattan Theatre play, College auditorium 8:00.

Delta Tau Delta house dance, 9:00 to 12:00.

S.G.A. Varsity, Avalon ballroom 9:00 to 12:00.

Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A. dime dance, Recreation center, 8:30 to 11:30.

Pure Bred Beef Cattle Breeders conference, Water's hall, room 331—all day.

Football game with Iowa State at Ames, Iowa.

Sunday Nov. 10

Alpha Delta Pi faculty tea—chapter house 3:00 to 5:00.

Monday Nov. 11

Social club evening party, Recreation center, 8:00 to 11:00.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting, Calvin room 26, 7:00 to 9:00.

English Lecture, Calvin hall, Room 58, 8:00 to 9:00, Prof. R. N. Conover.

Men's Glee club, Fairchild 14, 8:15 to 9:30.

Miss Grossman's girls' glee club Nichols gymnasium, room 51, 8:00.

College assembly, Armistice Day Memorial Service, 11:00.

Alpha Zeta Initiation, Nichols gymnasium, room 78, 5:00 to 6:00.

## OVERALL-LESS AGS DUCKED

Receive Punishment for Breaking  
Annual Ag Tradition

The calm and peaceful waters of the college life pool were disturbed late Wednesday morning by two half-clad students of agriculture. Falling to wear the overalls designated as the costume to advertise the annual ag dance, Bob Ferris and Bud Musson, sophomore and freshman ags, respectively received the traditional punishment for such infraction—a ducking, other ag students were the willing policemen.

The stripping act was the unusual feature of this year's ducking. Eight fully dressed students received the same punishment last year.

## TO DISCUSS PEACE PLANS

Following up the recent peace forums at the Congregational church, next Sunday evening those interested will formulate definite plans for peace action. Much interest was aroused by the forums and there is a feeling that some definite steps need to be taken.

## CHURCH PLANS BOX SUPPER

The Methodist church is going old-fashioned Saturday night. A box supper, spelling bee, and old-fashioned games are in prospect. The box supper works this way—girls bring ten cents and some box decorations—crepe paper and what-ers. The boxes will already be filled, generously. The girls will decorate them, the boys will buy them at auction, and both will cooperate on the eating. The affair commences at 7:30 at the church.

## College Pays Homage To Its Men "Lest We Forget"

Two Thousand Men Came Back While 48 Gave Their Lives  
in the War Which Ended Nov. 11, 1918—Assembly  
Observes Seventeenth Anniversary of Armistice

"Lest we forget" the 48 Kansas State World War men whose pictures are now in Recreation center at Kansas State, an Armistice day program will be held Monday morning at eleven o'clock in the auditorium in memory of these men.

"Lest we forget" Kansas State also pays tribute to the 2,000 Kansas State men who did come back but who still have the scars, physical or mental, received in the great conflict.

It was Jan. 24, 1917 that Arthur Capper, then governor of Kansas, issued the Kansas peace proclamation, a part of which read, "With most of the nations beyond the seas at war, the minds of men everywhere turn to ways and means by which future conflicts may be prevented. In America, thoughtful men and women are organizing to place in concrete form a plan of world-wide influence which shall have for its object not only the dissemination of peace propaganda, but a movement to insure its peace."

In April 1917, E. W. Hoch, one time governor of Kansas, stated before a patriotic mass meeting of Kansas State students, "This war will teach the world of the foolishness of settling any kind of dispute by force."

But America went to war.

At Kansas State, domestic art

## TWENTY ELECTED TO PHI KAPPA PHI

GROUP REPRESENTS FIVE PER  
CENT OF THE ENTIRE SEN-  
IOR CLASS

National Honor Society Chooses  
Students From Four Divisions  
—Initiation Later—Another  
Election In the Spring

Five per cent of the seniors at Kansas State college were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity at the annual fall election yesterday afternoon in Fairchild. Those students with the highest academic standing are Ellen Isabel Payne, 2.995; Betsy Ruth Sessler, 2.963; Jessie Yahn Andrews, 2.912; and James Wallace York, 2.885.

The committee on undergraduate and graduate membership elected five per cent of the students this semester, and will elect another five per cent next semester. There were no seniors elected from the division of veterinary medicine or the division of graduate study this semester, because of their small number; however some will be elected next semester.

The following seniors were elected into Phi Kappa Phi yesterday.

Division of agriculture: Leonard Fred Miller, Leon Elbert Wenger, Emory Lavern Morgan, and John Edwin McColm.

Division of engineering: James Wallace York, Howard Lee Hartman, Elmer Lewis Munger, Robert Francis Adams, and Donald Max Bammes.

Division of general science: Ellen Isabel Payne, Betsy Ruth Sessler, Jessie Yahn Andrews, Marjorie Agnes Lomas, Tom Conrad Groody, Jay Jewell Sarason, Maxine Belle McKinley.

Division of home economics: Alice Loy Barrier, Josephine Elizabeth Miller, Susanne Murry Beeson, and Georgia Amelia Appel.

Roy C. Langford, secretary of the Kansas State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, and Prof. J. E. Ackert, president announced that these members will be initiated at a later date.

## Y. W. C. A. PLANS BAZAAR

Event Will Be Held Dec. 11, in  
Anderson Hall

Plans are now being made for the Y. W. C. A.'s annual Christmas bazaar, to be held on Dec. 11, 1935, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night in Recreation center. Miss Ruby Corr is in charge of the bazaar.

Such things as imported brass from Russia, linen, jewels and curios from China, wooden objects from Japan, special Russian tea and popular priced candies will be sold. Last year the Y. W. C. A. made from six hundred to seven hundred dollars profit from the bazaar.

## GOLF TOURNEY SATURDAY

All participants in intramural golf must be at the American Legion golf course Saturday at 12:30 p. m., according to Prof. L. P. Washburn. Drawings will be at that time and the players will be sent out in threesomes. Professor Washburn particularly requests that everyone gets there promptly so that play can on time.

## HATCHERYMEN ATTEND MEET

The eighth annual school for hatchery operators was held at Kansas State college, last Friday, Nov. 1. Approximately 150 hatcherymen attended. Open forum discussions were led by Reese V. Hicks, managing director of the International Baby Chick association, Kansas City, Mo., and others, several of whom were Kansas State college staff members. The latest developments in hatchery business was presented by these leaders.

## A. I. E. E. TO HEAR CHAIRMAN

"Preparation and Use of Engineering Cost Studies," will be the subject of a talk given by E. T. Mahood, head engineer of the Southwestern Bell telephone company, Kansas City, Mo., at electrical engineers seminar, Nov. 14. Mahood is chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

## TENNESSEE TEACHER VISITS

The Rev. Paul E. Doran, regional director of religious, social and agriculture work in a mountain section of Sparta, Tenn., visited the agricultural experiment station Monday.

## LISTS 47 MEN RECENTLY PLEDGING FRATERNITIES

Prof. Harold Howe Names Those  
Pledging Since Rush Week—  
Alpha Gamma Rho Leads  
Group Pledging Seven

Prof. Harold Howe, faculty advisor for fraternities, announces the following list of 47 names of men who have pledged fraternities between the dates Sept. 19 and Nov. 6.

Alpha Gamma Rho tops the list by pledging seven men. Delta Tau Delta followed by pledging five. The men by the fraternity of their choice are:

Alpha Gamma Rho: W. Dean Abrahams, Wayne; William Alon Wakefield; Ted M. Beard, Topeka; Dorman Becker, Durham; Elmer T. Burson, Monument; Edward Smerchek, Garnett; Otto Wenger, Victory Junction.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Trent Hunt, Altamont; Galen Meckfessel, Lewis; Dwight Slentz, Lewis; Donald Wick, Hunter.

Beta Theta Pi: Frank Schneider, Wichita.

Delta Sigma Phi: Eld Dewhirst, Salina; Chester Gill, El Dorado; R. L. Nulik, Caldwell.

Delta Tau Delta: Richard Banbury, Wichita; Blaine Brandenburg, Riley; David Johnson, Wichita; Bill Larson, Wichita; Ferrell Montgomery, Wichita.

Farm House: Herman Reitzel, Belle Plaine; Alfred G. Schroeder, Newton.

Kappa Sigma: Charles Dronberger, Topeka; Homer G. Riley, Hutchinson.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Lester Lee Hermon, Bazine; Joseph Wissman, Parsons.

Phi Delta Theta: Lou Scholl, Kansas City, Mo.; Frank W. Vi-ault, Los Angeles.

Phi Kappa: Alvin Deaver, Alliance, Neb.

Phi Kappa Tau: Devere Brage, Topeka; Clyde Wood, Uniontown, Pa.

Phi Lambda Theta: Roy Ivan Smith, Lincoln.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Russell Madison, Clayton, Minn.; Roland Vollmar, Montgomery, Minn.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Robert G. Ad-riance, Seneca; Jack Dryden, Oberlin.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Lawrence Elder, Hutchinson; Bill Oliver, Iola.

Sigma Nu: Stuart Smith, Salina; J. M. Trout, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Jack Wyatt, Kansas City, Mo.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Marshall Haskins, Frankfort; Ervin Segebrecht, Kansas City, Kan.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Orville Morris, Mullinville.

Theta Xi: Truman Fleener, Tulsa, Okla.; Harold W. Lindahl, Enterprise.

**JOE M'NAY IN HOSPITAL**  
Joe K. McNay, graduate from Kansas State last Spring, who is a second lieutenant at a CCC camp at Harrison, Ark., has been confined for some time in the Army and Navy hospital at Hot Springs with a serious infection in his arm and hand.

## ARMY TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

R. O. T. C. WILL ATTEND AS-  
SEMBLY MONDAY MORNING  
IN A BODY

The Rev. B. A. Rogers Will Talk on  
"The Hollow Tramp of Soldiers"  
at 11 O'clock—Give Corps  
Instructions

"The Hollow Tramp of Soldiers" is the subject on which the Rev. B. A. Rogers, college pastor of the Methodist church, will speak in the special Armistice Day assembly, Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the college auditorium.

All faculty members who are world war veterans will be seated on the platform with members of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. Fort Riley will be represented by Col. George Williams and his aides. As a supplement to the program the college band will play a special number entitled, "American Patrol", by Meechana.

The entire R. O. T. C. of the college, numbering nearly 1,500 men will assemble at 10:40 on the parade ground east of the college auditorium. After the organizations are formed they will march into the auditorium.

The corps will be composed of three battalions under the command of Cadet Col. P. F. Wendell. They will assemble from left to right in order of first battalion, second battalion and third battalion.

The first battalion under the command of Cadet Major W. F. Stewart will enter the auditorium by the north or main entrance.

Cadet Major C. M. Crawford, will command the second battalion and will enter by the east door.

The third battalion will be under the command of Cadet Major W. H. Cook and will march in the auditorium by the west door.

## HOLD FOOD ADVICE LECTURE



**The Kansas State Collegian**  
founded as  
Students' Herald ..... 1895  
Kansas Aggie ..... 1913  
Kansas State Collegian ..... 1914

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**The Snooper**

Now that 4-week quizzes are practically over, we may ask a question—maybe we are wrong but isn't there something in the college catalogue about "cribbing"? It, cribbing, is getting to be somewhat of a joke. Who has ever been kicked out of school for cribbing? This science has advanced so far now that teachers scarcely raise their heads when a student is using his textbook on a quiz when he sits on the front row.

Tonight the annual Barnwarmer is to be held in the gym. This affair usually ends in a brawl with the engineers trying to break into the party at the expense of several broken windows, hearts, noses, and ambitions. The queens this year are of the usual lot, every sorority getting a chance to submit one of their girls that will graciously lend herself to a group picture in the Star and Capital and a remote possibility of being called (either sarcastically or ironically) Queen of the Aqs.

We read in a book once that a Chinese student thought it beneath the dignity of college students to yell and rave at a football game. He only repented and joined in the fun when he saw his white headed botany teacher indulging in a lusty ear splitter or two.

What has become of Fleming? Maybe the Pi Phi actives have taken the hint and are keeping the detriment out of society.

We see that two Aqs did not take the hint and were ducked in the college lily pool, not located at 500 Sunset but near the horticultural building. Their names are Robert Ferris, a sophomore "who knew too much"; and Bud Musson, a freshman who didn't know enough.

Monday is November 11. Do you remember last year when the peace club was going to distribute "...istic" literature at the auditorium doors and the persons in charge of the chapel banished their ideas guaranteeing that the speaker would give a "good" talk? Anyway the next issue of the Collegian charged that they had been misled and that the speaker talked too much for the glory of the World War. What will happen next Monday when a Methodist preacher gives his view of the subject.

**Gentle Gests**

Someone told Hopeful Homer to keep a stiff upper lip, so he started to grow a mustache.

Cat lovers must be deeply grieved when they see some of the fur coats on the campus.

Rumor has it that the pretzel-twisters are feeling left out over not being asked by the college to the K.S.C.-Oklahoma game.

Evidently women's hats are designed by people in steam heated offices who have never seen a snow storm or been out in a Kansas wind.

Now is the time to start quarreling with your friends and incidentally shortening your Christmas list.

Vacant Vera wouldn't mind mid-semester if it weren't for the quizzes.

**Strolling**

The ninth annual barn warmer—the nearest thing to a tradition this school has, and it is a recent one—comes barging down finding the aqs in a high dither. Also their Dates, and the friendly engineers.

Impression: Coy Virginia Maser. Chrysanthemums to the dark-eyed girl who said she wants them in her garden.

The delicious look of the play-cast as the time approaches. May their muse be with them.

Those who are wondering at the connection between the decaying civilization in the United States and the fall of Rome as brought out by speakers, are referred to little book entitled "Why Rome Fell." If you have an active imagination you may see the connection.

At this writing there has not been any announcement of volunteers gathering for a trip to Ethiopia in a fight for "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Surely Kansas State isn't slipping.

Bulletin: Students are assured of a five weeks rest now that the mid-semester exams have been disposed of in fine shape.

Bright November sun warming the sloping backs of plodding students across the campus. Josephine Johnson, "Now in November," Gertrude Stein English garble in ever thru book now in that you done we.

Patrons Collegian Advertisers.

**At The Varsity**

In "Pursuit," you will see all the lower end of California; you will travel in conveyances from airplanes to model "T" Fords. The picture is filled with thrills of racing motor cars, run-away airplanes, and droning sirens. You have seen Chester Morris as a rowdy, as a tough, as a gangster; but you have seldom seen him filled with affection and tenderness for a child. In this picture, Morris never once uses that powerful right hand to deliver a punch to some asking-for-it jaw. He is in a different role. He is better than a mug, yet still playing the part of one—and does he play it.

He is first to be seen as an aviator trying to spirit the lovable Scotty over the Mexican border. He fails in flying the child over the line, merely because he takes the time to quarrel with Sally Eilers, who has placed the child in his charge with a promise of four grand for safe delivery. Failing in flying him over, Morris starts with Scotty and Sally in her car. From then on there is no rest. They are to be found driving all night, sleeping in a cabin car, eluding detectives and policemen, finally outwitting Shaws, the doublecrossing lawyer of Scotty's mother.

**One Year Ago**

One thousand students will go to the polls to help Manhattan settle the Sunday show issue.

J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department, resigns to accept similar position at the University of Minnesota.

Special invitation is extended by President F. D. Farrell in behalf of the college to all parents of students enrolled here to attend Parent's Day at the M. U. game.

Kansas State beats Washburn 14 to 5 in night game at Topeka.

**Two Years Ago**

Nine K. S. C. girls have been nominated for honorary cadet officers to be presented at the annual military ball Dec. 15.

An election of two members of the Collegian board will be held in Kedzie Hall.

President F. D. Farrell delivered the principle address at the thirteenth annual Kansas potato show, held in the Armory in Lawrence.

The collegiate 4-H Club held a formal initiation for four new members.

**Ma's Cooking May Be Swell**

But—  
You will never know how good  
A STEAK  
A CUTLET  
A CHOP  
Really Tastes  
Until You  
Eat Them  
Broilated

The goodness is sealed in—and the toughness cooked out—

**LUNCHEON at the UPTOWN PALACE is only 25c**

**Proper Clothes for Thanksgiving \$18.50 to \$25**

**Don-Dee Clothing**

We can get you ready for the turkey in 3 shakes of a lamb's tail.

Do you know why we have the reputation of being the fastest men's store in town to shop in?

It's because you don't have to waste thru' a lot of garments you don't like to find the one you're looking for.

You are sure the minute the first suit or overcoat comes off the hanger . . . and you are positive when one eye catches the price ticket, and the other carries the ball over to the carrier.

It never takes a fellow long to pick a peach once he finds himself in the right orchard.

**WILLIAMSON CHOSEN JONES' BEST LINEMAN**

Sport Writers Honor K-State Coach With Captaincy On All-Time All-Star Team

Gridiron glory may be short-lived for some but not so for Stan Williamson, assistant coach of the Kansas State's battered but fighting Wildcats.

A few days ago two Los Angeles sports writers, George T. Davis of the Herald, and Braven Dyer of the Times, asked Howard Jones to name the best lineman and the best back he has coached in his 10 years as head coach at Southern California.

Without hesitation Coach Jones picked Stan Williamson, center and captain of the mythical champions in 1931, and Morley Drury, All-American quarterback in 1927. Jones added that Williamson was the type of player he liked best—steady, reliable, a great leader and absolutely fearless.

George Trevor, another sports authority on the Pacific coast, picked Southern California's greatest football team and as captain he chose Stan Williamson. Trevor said, "Williamson could snap the ball for our Trojan immortals because of his wide tackling range and terrific charge,"—a charge which he incidentally exhibits now and then in practice with the Wildcats.

Trevor's all-time, all-Star Southern California team would be a tough team for anybody to beat. Just take a look at the lineup. Center, Stan Williamson; Rosenberg and Baker, guards; Smith and Brown, tackles; Sparling and Tappan, ends; Cotton Wharburton, quarterback; Morley Drury and Ernie Pinkert, halfbacks; and Shaver, fullback.

**PENCE CONTRIBUTES STORY**

Prof. R. O. Pence of the milling department, is the author of an article entitled "What Flow Sheets May Reveal," appearing in the American Miller, a nationally known milling journal.

**NEBRASKANS VISIT CAMPUS**

Lyle Selko and C. E. Hill, who are doing graduate work in entomology at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln spent Monday at Kansas State college consulting with members of the department of entomology. They also inspected the department's collections.

**HILL IN TWO APPEARANCES**

Will Talk in Russell and at Atchison

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking at Kansas State college, is scheduled to appear on the program of the Russell County Teacher's association, Nov. 16, at Russell.

Doctor Hill is also scheduled to speak before the Kiwanis club on Nov. 21, at Atchison. Doctor Hill is a former International Trustee of the Kiwanis club.

**SPEECHES FOR SEMINAR**

Speakers at the department of zoology and entomology seminar

**DAIRY CATTLEMEN MEET**

Expect 400 Breeders to Attend First Annual School

The first annual Kansas purebred dairy cattle breeders' school will be held at Kansas State college, Nov. 14, 15, and 16. Approximately 400 invitations were sent this week to purebred dairy cattle breeders, urging them to attend this first annual school. Request for the school was made by the director of the Kansas state dairymen's association, who decided early last summer to have such a meeting sponsored.

**TODAY AND SATURDAY**

The hectic and hilarious adventures of two love birds who went cuckoo over each other.

**VARSITY**  
SUNDAY 4 SHOWS 1-3-7-9  
Also Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs.

**SPECIAL SCOOP**  
Notre Dame's brilliant defeat of Ohio State.

**EVERY MERRY MOMENT PACKED WITH THRILLS!**

Bill Powell's joy on the screen And now he's got a perfect role He's a devil-may-care fellow facing the most dangerous enemy as the most enchanting sweetheart! He does both in his handsomeness and ner, in M.G.'s thrillingly romantic new screen drama!

**William Powell Boudzvous**

introduces a new screen sweetheart

**See Notre Dame's Sensational Triumph Over Ohio State**

Showing the breath-taking plays as they battle to overcome the 13 to 6 handicap in the last quarter sending 81,000 fans into a frenzy!

**CLAPP INSPECTS CROPS**

Assoc. Prof. A. L. Clapp of the agronomy department returned Wednesday from the southwestern part of the state where he had been looking over conditions of wheat and the supply of sorghum seed.

Patrons Collegian Advertisers.

**DAIRY CATTLEMEN MEET**

Expect 400 Breeders to Attend First Annual School

The first annual Kansas purebred dairy cattle breeders' school will be held at Kansas State college, Nov. 14, 15, and 16. Approximately 400 invitations were sent this week to purebred dairy cattle breeders, urging them to attend this first annual school. Request for the school was made by the director of the Kansas state dairymen's association, who decided early last summer to have such a meeting sponsored.

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**"THREE CORNERED MOON"**

The First Production of

**The Manhattan Theatre**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
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**College Auditorium**

The Curtain Will Rise Promptly at 8:15 P. M.

Season Tickets \$1.75      Single Admission 75c

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Last Home Game  
Manhattan High School  
VS.  
Ottawa High School  
MEMORIAL STADIUM

Admission 35c      2:30 P. M.

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Send Your BAGGAGE Home by RAILWAY EXPRESS

No need to burden yourself with the transportation of trunks, baggage and personal effects at vacation time...send them all home by Railway Express.

Here's the way...merely telephone Railway Express and we'll call for the shipments—while they away on fast passenger trains, swiftly and safely to destination. You take your trip home with peace of mind, knowing your baggage will be home almost as soon as you are. Rates surprisingly low, too! receipts—one at each end—insure safe handling and delivery. After vacation, we'll bring your baggage back again, eliminating all worry, trouble and unnecessary expense.

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Physician and Surgeon  
Office, 426 Houston  
Dial Office 4433      Residence 2275

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.  
Physician and Surgeon  
426 Houston  
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5  
Phone 4433 Office      4316 House

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Dentist  
Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2  
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Complete Optical Service  
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Champion Shoe Shop  
Expert Shoe Rebuilding  
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It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them rebuilt. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.  
**Ideal Shoe Shop**  
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Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sunflower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cigars, Cigarettes.  
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Complete Beauty Service  
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(By Varsity Theatre)  
Phone 3000  
Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter



# WEEKEND EVENTS TO MAKE HISTORY

## CHAMPIONSHIP OF BIG SIX HANGS IN THE BALANCE

Kansas Nebraska Game Will Be  
the Feature—Dope Sheet Favors  
Oklahoma in Missouri Game

With most non-conference games out of the way members of the Big Six conference will confine their activities to conference play this weekend in games that will have much to do with the final standings of the teams.

The feature game of the week will be the Kansas-Nebraska clash at Lincoln. The Missouri Tigers meet the Oklahoma Sooners at Columbia and Iowa State plays host to Kansas State at Ames.

It's homecoming day next Saturday in Lincoln when the Cornhuskers will try to hand Ad Lindsey's Jayhawkers their first conference defeat and Coach Dana X. Bibb is reminding his team that such was the case in 1934 when Lynn Waldorf brought his Kansas State Wildcats to Nebraska's big stadium and won the game 19 to 7. Despite two non-conference lickings K. U. has since shown a great defensive team and a running attack that is hard to stop once it gets rolling. Rated as the underdog against Kansas State the Jayhawks took control of the game at the start and, aided by great kicking, won 9 to 2. Although outplayed in every department of the game against Oklahoma a long pass in the last half minute of play resulted in a Kansas victory and put them on top in the conference standing. The K. U. game will be the last conference battle for the Cornhuskers. They defeated Iowa State 20 to 7, played a scoreless tie with Kansas State, and defeated both Missouri and Oklahoma by scores of 19 to 6 and 19 to 0 respectively.

By winning Saturday's game Nebraska will clinch the Big Six crown, having only a half game in the lost column as a result of the Kansas State 0 to 0 tie. A Jayhawk victory would make them top heavy favorites for the championship although they have both Iowa State and Missouri left on their schedule.

The dope sheet on the Tiger-Booner battle indicates a close battle with the Jonesmen a slight favorite because of a superior forward wall. Missouri will have in the bad licking they took from Iowa last year and will be out to hand the Sooners their third conference defeat.

Despite a patched up team Kansas State is rated over the Cyclones by Coach Veenker's men seem to have a home game complex over the Wildcats and will be hard to beat. In the 1933 game at Ames, Kansas State, then under "Bo" McMillin, carried the ball all over the field but had to be satisfied with a 7 to 0 win.

Win, lose, or draw all the games will be championship football between teams that point for the games a year in advance and sacrifice non-conference tilts in order to be at top strength for league battles.

## NINE OUT FOR FROSH BASKETBALL WORKOUT

Men Have Been Invited to Practice  
in Order to Give Competition  
to Varsity

Nine members of the freshman basketball squad have reported for workouts with the varsity men. According to Frank Root, the varsity coach, these men have been invited to practice to give the varsity competition and as time goes on, more men will be added to this list. The call for first year men will not be given until the intramurals are over.

Those men now out for freshman basketball are: Clarence Dreier, guard, Kansas City, Kan.; Homer Wesche, center, Manhattan; Calvin Jenkins, guard, Manhattan; Paul Loyd, guard-forward, Sedgewick; Donald Mignot, forward, Gypsum; Louren Ramsay, forward, Parker; Don Meranda, forward, Connellsville, Pa.; George Wilson, guard-forward, Fredonia; and Ordo Berges, center, Onaga.

## CONWELL OUT FOR SEMESTER

Registrar Announces Resignation of  
Backfield Man Injured Seriously  
in Nebraska Game

Kenneth Conwell has withdrawn from school at Kansas State this semester, Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, college registrar, announced Wednesday.

Conwell, blocking halfback of the Kansas State football team, has been recovering at the Park View hospital from a ruptured kidney received in the Nebraska game at Memorial stadium nearly three

weeks ago. His attending physician has stated that it would be inadvisable for him to play football again.

If he should decide to play he would have a big eligibility handicap to overcome. Dr. H. H. King, chairman of the Big Six committee on eligibility said that Conwell would have to complete 27 hours of college credit before he could again become eligible to play football next fall.

## Men's Intramurals

Twelve independent teams competed in the first night of play as the men's intramural basketball tournament began last Wednesday. Promise of a hard fight for the championship was indicated by the way several teams piled up large scores against their opponents early in the game.

Scores of Wednesday's games are as follows: Barbs 32, Aggie Specials 7; White Shirts 31, Methodist Men's club 15; Osage "G" Men 22, Shooting Stars 16; Aggie Knights 21, Spartans 18; Blumont Pages 32, Cagers 32; Pussy Cats 20, Bertrand Bearcats 13.

The semi-finals of the intramural touch football play was postponed on account of inclement weather. A definite date has not yet been set for the play-off but it will probably be the last of this week or the first of next week.

The following intramural basketball teams met in the second round of the basketball tournament last night. Scores of the games:

Phi Kappa Tau 31, Acacia 16; Beta Theta Pi 28, Phi Delta Theta 20; Theta Xi 13, Phi Kappa 12; Sigma Phi Epsilon 41, Phi Lambda Theta 13; Pi Kappa Alpha 23, Delta Sigma Phi 13; and W.F.A.C. 16, Co-ops 8.



Paul Fanning has been selected by Coach Wes Fry to captain the Wildcats in their battle with the Iowa State Cyclones tomorrow. Fanning is considered one of the strongest tackles in the conference this year. He has another year of competition.

## WRESTLERS AND BOXERS EXHIBIT WARES AT GYM

Leimbrock and Kilian Give Feature  
Event of Evening With Mixed  
Bout—Turner and Hemphill  
Clown

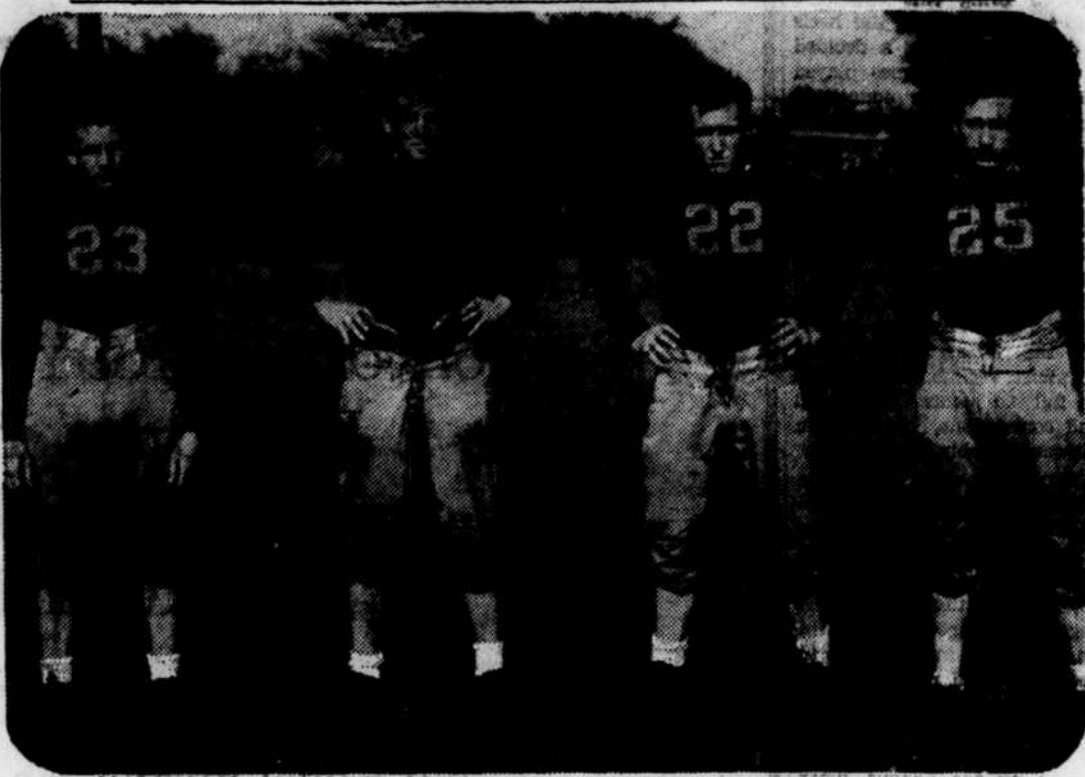
Wrestlers and boxers exhibited nearly equal prowess in the tournament held in Nichols gymnasium, Tuesday night. The feature mixed bout of the evening, in which Fred Leimbrock, 125-pound wrestler from Wichita, pinned Fred Kilian, a fellow freshman, furnished the fans some exciting moments. The bout between June Roberts, boxer, and Ed Keller, wrestler, ended in a draw.

In the boxing events John Hemphill and Jay Turner, 145-pounders, spent three rounds clowning. Hemphill entered the ring with a bunch of roses for his opponent and a big cigar for himself. The one knock-out of the evening came when Mead Harris won by a technicality from Edwin Jordan in the first round.

The big upset of the evening occurred when Barwin Berry, 145-pound wrestler from Ponca City, Okla. won over Gene Howe, captain of the Kansas State team 16 to 13. Lyle Schlaefli and Allen Mayhew won the only matches by falls. Schlaefli, in the 125 pound class, threw Charles Beer in five minutes, 10 seconds. Mayhew, 145-pounder threw Merton Emmert in two minutes and 20 seconds.

The Missouri Valley A. A. U. rules were used in scoring the wrestling matches when there was no fall. Five points were awarded for coming out from under a hold and getting the advantage, while three

## WHIRLWINDS IN THE CYCLONE ATTACK



HAROLD MILLER ROBERT THOMAS ELWIN SNELL TOMMY NEAL

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## SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

### District President Visits

C. Owin Rutledge, district president of Pi Kappa Alpha, will spend the weekend at the local chapter.

### Fledgling Services

Delta Delta Delta held formal fledgling services for Miss Gwendolyn Small, Neodesha, Kans., Wednesday evening.

### Second Degree Services

Second degree services were held by Kappa Delta Sunday morning for Gertrude Greenwood, Katherine March, and Blanche Nattler.

### Buffet Supper

The pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha will hold a buffet supper for the actives Sunday night.

### Open Houses

Alpha Delta Pi held open house Tuesday night for the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Alpha Delta Pi held open house Thursday night for the Farm House fraternity.

### Delta Tau Delta Entertains

Delta Tau Delta entertained the following members of Delta Delta Delta at a dinner and dance last Tuesday evening: Leslie Fitz, Jerry Thompson, Sarah Whyman, Dorothy May Schrack, Jean Foster, Helen Cavin, Georgia Flock, and La Donna Ober.

### Estes Committee

Miss Ellen Payne, who attended the Estes summer conference for Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. members last summer, will go to Lincoln, Nebr., this weekend to attend the Estes planning committee meeting for the 1936 Estes student conference.

### Steak Fry

Members of the Popenoe Entomological club will hold their annual steak fry and picnic at the Kelly cabin on the Blue river this evening, Nov. 8.

## Guests

Clovia—Weekend house guests: Frances Berggren, Morganville, Kay Marquart, Leonardville; Joyce Marquart, Hutchinson; Ethel Rosey, Junction City; and Louise Lauletta, Emporia. House guest: Gertrude Allen.

Van Zile hall—Thursday and Friday house guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Loveland, Colo. Delta Delta Delta—Wednesday dinner guest: Mrs. Bradley, Oklahoma.

Phi Kappa—Friday guests: Charles McInnes, Joe Cole, St. Benedict's college. Saturday guest: Michael Shea, Haddam. Sunday dinner guests: Patrick Doyle, Beloit; Jim Flannery, Manhattan. House guests: Wayne Callahan, Thomas Buchanan, Paola.

## DISPLAY ART OF WESTERNERS

Exhibit of 20 Canvases Probably Is Best Ever Shown Here, Says Helm

Quiet landscapes, city streets, barnyard scenes, circus views, interiors and arresting portraits are among the subjects in the exhibition of oil paintings to be hung in



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the art gallery of the college architecture department Tuesday, Nov. 12 to Saturday, Nov. 23.

The 23 canvases to be shown are by 20 midwest artists. They were assembled through the efforts of Asst. Prof. J. F. Helm, Jr., of the college architecture department as director of the Kansas Federation of Art, sponsors of the display.

"Each painting is a significant contribution to modern American art," asserted Professor Helm, "and the collection as a whole is undoubtedly the best ever exhibited here at the college."

This collection of oils, which will be shown throughout the middle-west in the next few months, requires a linear space of 79 feet to display it.

Midwest artists who have contributed their paintings are: Leonard Good, Oscar Jacobson, John Steuart Curry, Thomas Hart Benton, Bill Dickerson, Doel Reed, John Noble (deceased), Josef Bakos, Birger Sandzen, Albert Bloch, Ward Lockwood, Raymond Eastwood, Kenneth Adams, Ernest L. Blumenschein, Charles Pollock, Kady B. Faulkner, David McCosh, Ed L. Davison, Bertram Hartman and Albert Bryon Olson.

### SPEAKS TO AG STUDENTS

Mr. Morris Evans, regional director of the Land Purchase office, Liberal, Kans., spoke at agricultural seminar Thursday, Nov. 7, on the Land Purchase program of the rural settlement administration. Mr. Evans emphasized that part of the program relating to the purchase of land in southwestern Kansas, particularly in Morton and Stevens counties. Evans is on leave of absence from the college this year.

### TALKS TO INSURANCE MEN

Prof. H. M. Stewart of the sociology and economics department in the college will speak on "Life Insurance and Inflation" at a meeting of local life insurance underwriters Saturday noon at the Wareham hotel. Professor Stewart believes life insurance is both an investment and protection for the small investor.

### LOY TO CHEMISTRY MEET

Faculty Member Will Be In Washington Several Days

H. W. Loy of the chemistry department is to attend the meeting of the association of Official Agricultural Chemists at Washington, D. C. The meeting, which starts Monday and lasts for three days, is to find new and better methods to be used by all state and government laboratories.

On Thursday and Friday, Mr. Loy will attend the meeting of the American Association of Food Control. The meeting is to discuss and find new methods of food control. Mr. Loy plans to leave for Washington Saturday.

Fred Senti, former student in chemical engineering, has returned to the campus to work for his master's degree.

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## VARIETY OF NUMBERS IN MUSIC VAUDEVILLE

"Chauve Souris" Is Produced Thursday for Visiting Teachers—Many Take Part

The music department presented "Chauve Souris" under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist, member of the music faculty, Oct. 31, at 8:30 in the college auditorium for the state teachers' meeting.

Kingsley Given, a member of the speech department, was master of ceremonies and during the program gave an impersonation of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The program consisted of nine numbers, the first of which was an overture by the orchestra under the direction of Lyle Downey, member of the music faculty. They played selections from "Gloriana" by Rudolf Friml.

The girls' glee club sang a choral paraphrase by Samuel Richard Gaines with Miss Hilda Grossmann singing the contralto solo. Miss Ruth Hartman directed and the accompanists were as follows: Elizabeth Lechner, violin; Donald Engle, organ; Alice Jefferson, piano. The "Hungry Four" composed of Jimmy Van Grewingen, tuba; Kenneth Engleman, clarinet; Dick Storer, clarinet; Gardon Joltz, trumpet, played "Nacht Leben," "Hi-le-Hi-lo," "Lauterbach." A harp solo, "Prayer," by Hasselman was played by Mary Elizabeth Guthrie. Gardon Joltz, played a trumpet solo, "Fancy Free" by Clayton Smith. He was accompanied by Donald Engle on the organ. A dance, "Lovely to Look At," was given by Eleanor Otto, Ivernia Danielson, Leslie Fitz, and Florence Edwards.

Alice Jefferson and Richard Jesson played a piano and organ duet, "Rhapsody," by Demarest. Charles Moorman, accompanied by Muriel Moore played "Intermezzo Russe" by Franke on the xylophone. The last number was "An Act Up-to-Date Grand Opera" presented by the men's glee club and the Manhattan men's chorus. The cast consisted of: Mr. Taylor, James Chapman; Mrs. Taylor, Harold Froning; the janitor, Lloyd Morby. "Chauve Souris" was started by the Russian and is a high form of vaudeville. It has been adopted in nearly every country now.

## LEAGUE PLANS METHOD OF USING SANCTIONS

Italy Is Given 16 Days Before 52 World Powers Take Active Steps to Stop The War

The League of Nations decided recently that Italy should be given 16 days in which to consider the consequences of her continuation of the African invasion. At the expiration of that time 52 nations will



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apply rigid sanction measures in an effort to bring this aggressor nation to terms. Close on the heels of this declaration came a decided change in diplomatic tunes played by nations most closely concerned with the struggle.

According to unconfirmed reports, the bellicose dictator of Italy is seeking an honorable end to his Ethiopian conquest. To save his face at home, however, Il Duce's African acquisitions must be sufficiently large to justify his losses in men and money. There has been an increase in the voices of discontent in the Fascist regime, and should Il Duce fail to secure Ethiopian land and concessions, his position would be considerably weakened.

Reports from foreign diplomatic circles state that Great Britain believes that Italy must come to terms; and furthermore England intends that these terms will be of the League's dictation. Since the beginning of the war Great Britain has been the leader in 11 efforts to bring about a forced peace, despite the reiterated declaration of Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign minister, that England would not take any steps unauthorized by the League. That England believes sanctions will be effective in bringing Italy to terms is shown by her refusal to meet Il Duce's withdrawal of troops from Libya with a reciprocal concession concerning her Mediterranean fleet.

In France the situation remains almost unchanged, as France continues to "string along" with England.

In our own United States there is a new and startling development in foreign policy. The trade agreement, made with Italy in 1871, has complicated our neutral position. This agreement states that United States will not put on Italian trade any restrictions not applied to all other nations. Our state department has revealed that trade with Italy is continuing despite official warning that investors need expect no protection from the government. It is questionable whether U. S. will, in the face of this agreement, attempt to stem all intercourse with Italy.

### BOARD MEETS WITH SEATON

The Kansas registration board for engineers held one of its bi-annual meetings in Dean R. A. Seaton's office in the engineering building. Dean Seaton has been chairman of the board since its organization four years ago.

# There's Still Time

To Have Your Picture in the Class or Fraternity Section of the ROYAL PURPLE. There Are a Few Open Dates for Sitting at the Photographers Between Nov. 10 and Dec. 1

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**TENNIS:** Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; William T. Tilden, 2nd; George M. Lott, Jr.; Lester R. Stofen; Bruce Barnes.

**GOLF:** Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Tommy Armour, Willie Macfarlane, Helen Hicks, Denny Shute.

**TRACK AND FIELD:** Jim Bausch, Olympic Decathlon Champion; George Barker, Former Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champion; Leo Sexton, Olympic Shot-Put Champion.

**SWIMMING:** Helene Madison, Stubby Kruger, Josephine McKim, Buster Crabbe, Jane Fautz.

**DIVING:** Harold ("Dutch") Smith, Georgia Coleman, Pete Desjardins, Sam Howard.

● If you have searched for cigarette mildness, mark the words of George Lott, the tennis champion, and the 7-goal polo star, Cyril Harrison. "Camels," says Mr. Harrison, "are so mild they don't upset the nerves or affect the wind. And when I'm tired I get a 'lift' with a Camel." And Lott adds: "I understand that more expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. They are gentle on the throat. And Camels never get my wind." Turn to Camels and enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from costlier tobaccos.

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## The President's Column

Start and Finish

F. D. Farrell

To start an enterprise is one thing. To finish it is another. Usually it is easier to start than to carry on through periods of difficulty to a successful conclusion. Evidence on these points is found in statistics showing the proportion of students entering college who complete the requirements for graduation. Let us consider six groups of students at Kansas State: three groups who entered as freshmen in 1919, 1924, and 1929, respectively; and three groups who entered as juniors during the same three years.

Of the group entering as freshmen in September, 1919, only 36.2 per cent have been graduated. The corresponding figure for the freshman group entering in 1924 is 28.5 per cent; and for the 1929 group, 32.6 per cent. The figures for the groups entering as juniors the same three years are, respectively, 71.4 per cent, 54.3 per cent, and 65.3 per cent. Roughly, one-third of those entering as freshmen and two-thirds of those entering as juniors were graduated. Stated in another way, the mortality of freshman matriculants was about 63 per cent and that of junior matriculants about 33 per cent. (The mortality figures given here show the percentage of matriculants not graduated by August 1, 1935.) The freshman and sophomore years are hurdles at which many matriculants stumble. Moreover, financial difficulties—one of the major causes of student mortality—often are more readily surmounted by juniors and seniors than by freshmen and sophomores. Being nearer to graduation, upperclassmen are better able than freshmen and sophomores to obtain loans or to make other financial arrangements. They can see their way out more readily.

The statistics of the freshman groups suggest that the freshman mortality increases with the number of matriculants:

Year	Matriculants	Mortality
1919	738	63.8 per cent
1929	966	67.4 per cent
1924	1025	71.5 per cent

If these figures are indicative, the mortality in this year's freshman class of 1339 may reach that of freshman matriculants at the state university of one of the nearby states, namely, 85 per cent.

College student mortality is high throughout the country. Several inquiries into the causes indicate that financial difficulty and deficient scholarly ability and interest are the principal factors. Deficiency in scholarly ability and interest is reduced to a minimum in those colleges that rigidly select matriculants. It is high at state colleges, state universities, and private and denominational colleges where matriculants are admitted on high school diplomas only. It appears that easy and virtually unlimited admission leads to high mortality.

A four-year college course is a selective process. The same is true of life following graduation from college. Doubtless virtually all the million or so college graduates in the United States are vastly better off for having gone to college but only about 35,000 of them have achieved even the moderate degree of eminence necessary to be listed in "Who's Who." Life, in college and out, involves numerous hurdles that constantly turn back the less earnest, able, and industrious. A little boy described the situation when he returned from church and told his mother that the minister's text was, "Many are called but few are chosen." What he meant, of course, was, "Many are called but few are chosen."

**SENIORS MAKE INSPECTION**  
Dr. C. H. Kitzelman of the department of veterinary medicine took his senior class to Fort Riley Friday to inspect the veterinary division. The seniors made a meat inspection tour in the morning. In the afternoon the class went through the stables and veterinary hospital. Doctor Churchill, a veterinarian in the reserve army and the world's foremost expert on horse-shoeing, gave them a lecture and demonstration on horse-shoeing.

**LOST:** Black felt hat in auditorium Tues., Nov. 5. Reward. Call 2-8461 or leave in post office. Gordon Joltis.

## TO PRESENT STYLE SHOW

College Girls Will Model Dresses For High School Group

"A College Girl's Day" will be the theme of the annual style show, given by Freshman Commission before the high school Girl Reserves. It will be held this afternoon at the high school auditorium at 2:10. The types of dresses modeled may be divided into several classes: sports and school dresses; date, Sunday afternoon, and varsity dresses; dinner dresses; formal; and lounging pajamas, robes, and mules.

Girls who will aid in the modeling are: Virginia Wilson, Jean Foster, Betty Lou Flanders, Dorothy Mize, Mary Isabelle Smith, Maxine Danielson, Lucille Nichols, Anne Matkins, Phyllis Shuler, Shirley Ann Sanders, Dorothy Lohmeyer, Betty Kay Morgan, Madeline Martin, Elizabeth Neighbors, and Dorothy Alsapugh.

Betty Parrish will act as the narrator.

## WINSHIP CROWNED QUEEN OF AGS AT BARNWARMER

Frances Aicher, Berta Frickey, Rosethel Grimes, and Rachel Williams Are Princesses—Gymnasium In Autumn Decorations

Winifred Winship was crowned "Ag Queen" at the ninth annual Ag Barnwarmer held in Nichols gymnasium, Friday, by the students of the agriculture division. She was assisted by the four princesses including Frances Aicher, Berta Mae Frickey, Rosethel Grimes and Rachel Williams.

The gymnasium was decorated this year with autumn leaves and imitation lantern effects for the party. Instead of using hay, sorghum was used. This was a little different from previous years as the gymnasium is usually decorated in barnyard effect Gingham dresses and overalls were the official dress for the party.

## WHAT NO OVERALLS?

Much to the despair of the "Ag" Students of Sigma Phi Epsilon, some one entered their chapter house and swiped their overalls. The students were to wear them two days preceding the Barnwarmer or else suffer the consequences—which would be a ducking in the lily pond. Later the overalls were found tied in knots and hid in the loftiest branch of a tree growing near the house.

Duckings were given to several of the Ag students for not wearing the garment of their division. Much to Kenyon Payne's regret, the watchful eyes of his fellow students refused to accept seersucker pants as overalls.

The five princesses were presented by Asst. Dean Hugh Durham and given corsages. Miss Winship, was then crowned queen by Dean L. E. Call, of the agricultural division. The crown was of roses.

Music for the dance was furnished by Ann Mae Winborn and her Cotton club boys.

Earl W. Parsons was the manager of the affair and was assisted by Robert T. Latia and Robert Kirk. The lighting effect was in charge of Eddie Lamb. Wilton Thomas prepared the stage. Fred Uret was "cats" chairman.

The decoration committee included Wayne Shier, Ival Ramsbottom, Robert Spencer and Lyman Callahan.

## A BACH RECITAL SUNDAY

Richard Jenson Will Give First of Series in Auditorium

Prof. Richard R. Jenson, of the music department, will present his first organ recital of a series of three, Sunday, in the college auditorium at 4:15.

His selections which will be from the works of Johann Sebastian Bach will include "Adagio from Toccata and Fugue in G," "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor," "Choral," and "Passacaglia."

## PRESENT LOON TO COLLEGE

Rare Specimen Found Near Here—Caged in Fairchild

A live loon, seldom seen in Kansas, was found recently and presented to the K-State department of zoology. The bird, which cannot rise into the air unless on water, was seen in a field northwest of here and easily captured. It was put in the aquarium, but proved fatal to the fish, its main food. It is now in a cage in Fairchild hall.

## RADIO MEN PLAN FORUM PROGRAMS

DISCUSSION PROGRAMS TO BEGIN DEC. 5 AND LAST UNTIL MARCH 1

Kansas State Intercollegiate Debate Squad and Speakers from Outside College Will Speak Over KSAC

A forum, consisting of a series of radio discussions on various important public questions of the day, is to be presented over radio station KSAC every Thursday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock beginning Dec. 5, and lasting until March 1. These discussions will be given by members of the Kansas State intercollegiate debate squad and speakers from outside colleges and universities.

Francis Blaesi, AA 2, and Elton Whan, GS 2, will present the affirmative viewpoint for Kansas State in the first discussion which is to be held Dec. 5 with the Kirksville Teachers college on the subject of socialized medicine.

On Dec. 12, Doris Dalton, MED 4, and Wayne Dexter, IJ 3, will take the negative on the question as to whether or not the United States should join in an economic boycott against aggressor nations in the discussion with McPherson college debaters.

## Discuss Federal Relief

In the third program of the series, which is to be held with Emporia Teachers college, Edward DeClerck, GS 2, and Frank Hund, CE 2, in representing Kansas State will favor the abandoning of federal work relief.

Bethel college will discuss with Kansas State on Dec. 26 the desirability of making neutrality laws permanent.

On Jan. 2, Kansas State will discuss the question of state old age pensions with Washburn college. Fort Hays State debaters will participate on the program Jan. 9, in the consideration relating to the limiting of the power of the supreme court. Limiting the enrollment in state schools will be the proposition debated with Kansas university on Jan. 16. On Jan. 23, Bethany college, Lindsburg, will present the problem as to whether or not Congress should have power to legislate on national social and economic problems.

## Debate Canadian Question

The University of Saskatchewan will consider the advantages of the Canadian wheat pool on the program given Jan. 30.

During February, the last four programs of the series are to be presented. On Feb. 6, the discussion will be with the University of Arizona on the question as to whether or not the federal government should balance its budget.

The federal cotton control program will be debated on Feb. 13 with Alabama Tech. On Feb. 20, the University of Wichita will consider the "New Deal" with Kansas State debaters, and on Feb. 27, the last debate of the series, Iowa State college will discuss with Kansas State the suggestion of abandoning the AAA.

Other than these, Kansas State debaters will appear in three radio discussions. Early in January, members of our intercollegiate debate squad will be heard over WDAF in their discussion with Nebraska university on the question of balancing the federal budget. Later in January, Kansas State will debate the AAA question with the University of Wichita, and the subject of federal relief policies with the University of Oklahoma, over radio station KPH in Wichita.

**YEARBOOK STAFF ASKS MORE PICTURE SPEED**  
Arrangements Must Be Made Before Dec. 1—Group Pictures to Be Taken by College Photographer

The Royal Purple office is urging all students who have bought photographic receipts to have their pictures taken immediately at the Studio Royal in Aggieville. Those who haven't their receipts should get them at the Royal Purple office and make arrangements to have their pictures taken between now and Dec. 1.

It is also asked that arrangements for group pictures be made at the Royal Purple office now so that pictures can be taken by F. J. Hanna, college photographer, and a print furnished the yearbook staff by Dec. 1.

At present 1,202 students have had their picture taken. This is a considerable increase over last year.

## Waldorf's New Miracle Pleases Northwestern

Lynn Waldorf, called the Miracle Man in Kansas because his 1934 Kansas State team won the Big Six conference championship for the first time in history, is again hailed as a wonder coach because for the first time in 34 long years the Wildcats of Northwestern university defeated Notre Dame's Fighting Irish. Today Waldorf is the toast of Northwestern students, alumni, football fans throughout the land, and especially Manhattan students and townspeople who "knew him back when."

The rise of Lynn Waldorf to a national gridiron figure has been rapid. When Coach "Bo" McMillin left Kansas State to coach at Indiana university, Kansas State went



to Stillwater, Okla., and annexed Waldorf, the rotund son of a Methodist bishop, to carry on in Manhattan. This choice of a new coach was no blind stab in the dark by the Kansas State athletic board because the man had made a brilliant record with his Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys and was no youngster in the game of coaching football.

Coming to Kansas State Waldorf found fair material, including nine lettermen, and a fine morale. With his famous statement, "reserve last place for Kansas State," he went to work on what was later to become his "wonder team." Conference coaches and sport scribes took the statement very seriously and game after game the Kansas State Wildcats were rated as the underdog and would be very lucky if they got to their opponents line of scrimmage.

Hays Teachers were beaten 13 to 0 in an unimpressive game. Manhattan college was tied 13 to 13 and after spotting Marquette's Golden Avalanche 21 points in the first half the Wildcats scored 20 themselves but lost the game 27 to 20. Kansas university went down 13 to 0 and playing before a large homecoming crowd in Tulsa, Kansas State lost, 21 to 0, to Tulsa university. Washburn was defeated 14 to 6 and Missouri 29 to 0. Oklahoma university took an 8 to 7 defeat and Iowa State lost 20 to 0. Came the championship game with the Nebraska Cornhuskers and Kansas State climaxed their season with a 19 to 7 victory before 22,000 fans in Lincoln.

And very fresh in the ears of many was "reserve last place for Kansas State."

With the closing of the 1934 season Northwestern offered Waldorf the seat of footballology in Evanston and he accepted. His first year as coach of the Northwestern Wildcats was very unimpressive until Saturday's game. His team had not been able to win more than one of their Big Ten games, they had a tough time with little De Pauw university in the season's opener, and yet they topped the greatest Notre Dame team since Rockne's time in the ranks of the defeated teams.

And Waldorf again becomes the "miracle man" in his "freshman" year in the Big Ten conference.

## SIG EPS AND W. F. A. C. INTO FOOTBALL FINALS

Date of Championship Intramural Game Depends On Weather—Kellogg Leads Golfers

Intramural football games have reached the final round and will be played off as soon as the field dries enough for the game. In the semi-final games last Friday, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated the Phi Kappa Tau team 18 to 0, and W. F. A. C., defending co-champions, nosed out the favored Tau Kappa Epsilon team 13 to 6.

Robert Kellogg and Roy Hacker contributed a total of 16 points for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 1935-36 intramural team by winning first and fourth places respectively in the golf tournament, held last Saturday at the American Legion Club. Kellogg shot a 77 to tie the score shot by Charles Johnson last year's champion. Johnson did not participate this year. D. C. Wesche, independent, runner-up last year again won second place with a 79, and Clyde Schmiedemann, Delta Tau Delta placed third with an 81.

Both singles and doubles horse-shoe champions will be decided this week, when Kenneth Phelps, defending champion, and J. T. Wallingford meet for the singles title. Both are independents. Wallingford and Phelps, teamed together, will meet Gransted and Heizer, Blue-mont Paiges, in the doubles finals.

## ENTERTAINS STUDENTS AT TEA

A reception tea was given by the music faculty at the home of Prof. William Lindquist for all music students Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

The program of the afternoon consisted of two travel talks on the music festivals and interesting music features seen in Europe by Miss Clarice Painter and Miss Ruth Hartman. Prof. Max Martin played three violin solos, "Melody," by Tschakowsky; "Russian Dance," by Zimbalist; and "Berceuse," by Stravinsky.

## FRESHMAN DANCE IS FRIDAY

Invitations Must Be Presented For Admittance to Pan-Hel Party

The annual Freshman Pan-Hellenic dance will be held Friday night in the Wareham ballroom, according to C. D. Hoover, president of the group.

Invitations have been issued to all fraternity pledges and to members of Senior Men's Pan Hellenic and, according to Hoover, must be presented at the door for admittance. Music will be furnished by Brewster's band.

Carl Sandstrom visited with his folks in Herington Sunday.

## ARMISTICE TALK DEPLORES WARS

ROGERS PRAISES VETERANS IN ANNIVERSARY SPEECH AT ASSEMBLY

Approximately 1,500 Members of R. O. T. C. Corps Attend Services—Legion Auxiliary, and Cavalry Post Represented

Death and destruction of the World War was pictured by the Rev. B. A. Rogers in his Armistice Day speech given yesterday morning in student assembly. Reverend Rogers lauded the soldiers for their heroic fighting in the past war and urged his audience to do their part "to make out of this shattered world a social order which has a right to permanence."

"Men died," said Mr. Rogers, "believing that they had had a part in a war to end war—they gave their lives for everlasting peace—to make the world safe for liberty. What they died to gain we still desire. And some escaped bitterly deceived, to behold the truth they loved shrink to a lie."

War is condemned, and justly so, as a relic of barbarism—but with the depression has combined to engender a sick disgust with ideas and ideals of the past—a disgust so sweeping and so indiscriminating in its condemnations that it is ready to discard good and bad, declared the speaker.

Peace will never come through wanting it or saying we're going to have it but we must make it and live it in our personal conduct with each other.

President F. D. Farrell introduced the guests at the assembly who were: Mrs. Robert Swan, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, of Pearce-Keller Post No. 17; George Railsback, first vice commander of Pearce-Keller Post of Manhattan and Col. John P. Wheeler, Post Executive officers from Fort Riley. Members of the faculty who are veterans of the World War were also seated on the stage.

One thousand members of the R. O. T. C. attended the assembly in a unit under the direction of Cadet Col. P. F. Wendell.

The college band under the direction of Asst. Prof. Lyle Downey, played a special number, "American Patrol" by Meechana.

## SEATON IS ON COMMITTEE

Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division received notice that he had been appointed for one year on the standing committee on accredited engineering schools of the national council of the state boards of engineering examiners.

## MOTHER'S CLUB TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the House Mothers' club will be held at the Phi Omega Psi house Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The hostesses will be: Mrs. Edith Dodd, Mrs. Henry Pehling, Mrs. E. H. Griffin, and Mrs. Ramsom Stephens. Miss Helen Elcock, faculty member of the English department will give a book review.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 12  
Agricultural Economics club, Ag 336, 7:30; pictures taken at 7:45 in Illustrations building.

Klondike and Kernel Klub, Ag 252 in East Waters, 7:30 to 9:30. Dairy club meeting, Ag 137, 7:30.

Home Economics club tea, Calvin Study, 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

Home Economics club meeting, Anderson hall, room 51, 7:30.

S.G.A. council meeting, Phi Sigma Kappa house, 7:30.

Kappa Phi party, Methodist church annex, 7:30.

Music department, student recital, college auditorium, 4:00.

Alpha Tau Omega open house for Chi Omega, 7:00 to 8:00.

Wednesday, Nov. 13  
Student Forum, upstairs in Thompson hall, 12:20. Prof. A. P. Schoth and Howard Moreen, "Discovering Europe."

Thursday, Nov. 14  
A.A.U.W. meeting, Recreation center, 7:30 to 10:00.

Y.W.C.A. interest groups, Calvin hall, rooms 26, 27, 58, 60, 61, 7 to 9.

Veterinary Medical association, Veterinary building, room 13, 7:30.

## JUDGING TEAMS TO CHICAGO

Six Students and Coach to International Exposition

Prof. F. W. Bell, of the animal husbandry department, is drilling his judging teams in preparation for the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago starting December 7.

Mr. Bell will choose six of the members of the team to accompany him to the Union Stockyards in Chicago, where they will compete with teams from the leading agricultural colleges of the United States and Canada. The show is the largest livestock exhibition in the world and is open for competition from South America, Great Britain, Canada, United States, and any other country that wishes to be represented.

## NEWTON CROSS HERE TO SPEAK

Kansas State Graduate, Now a Radio Announcer—Advertising Man, To Address Journalism Lecture

Newton Cross, of the Ferry-Hanly Advertising company, Kansas City, is scheduled to speak at the journalism lecture Nov. 14, on "Radio Advertising."

Mr. Cross was graduated from Kansas State in 1927. While in college he was, among other activities, editor of the Collegian, and took part in school dramatics. After his graduation in 1927, he became editor of the Morning Chronicle of Manhattan. From the Chronicle, Cross went to his position with the Ferry-Hanly company. While there Mr. Cross became connected with radio work, and is well known as an announcer.

Last winter Cross was the announcer for the Rexall program, working in conjunction with the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra; at present he is announcing the Jimmie Allen program.

## SEATON EXPECTS N. Y. A. MONEY BY WEEK-END

Payroll of \$4789.51 for Month of October Has Been Submitted to Topeka Office

The N. Y. A. payroll for the period ending Nov. 5 has been sent to the Topeka central offices and Dean R. A. Seaton, of the department of engineering, who is in charge of the N. Y. A. in the college, expects the checks back by the end of this week. Three hundred twenty undergraduate students and nine graduate students will receive checks.

A total amount of \$4789.51 will be paid out in the college this month, which is a much larger amount than was paid last month. However, this month's payroll was swelled by the addition of some time carried over from last month. The September checks were issued on a part time month, and it was learned later that full time would be allowed for September. The surplus was absorbed by adding the time to the October total.

The work of compiling the payroll data was done by student workers in Asst. Dean M. A. Durland's office.

## STATE AND MUNICIPAL INSPECTORS TO MEET

Dairy Men Will Continue Annual Practice by Holding Sixth Meeting Here

The Kansas Association of State and Municipal Dairy Inspectors will convene at Kansas State college for their sixth annual dairy inspectors school on November 14, 15, and 16 of this week. The meeting will take place in room 239 in the west wing of Waters hall.

Besides various members of the Kansas State faculty, several prominent men in the dairy field from other schools and organizations will attend. Mr. T. S. Dalton, ass't chief of the state board of health, Dr. M. L. Dietrich, president of the Kansas association of state and municipal dairy inspectors, Dr. K. G. Weckel, of the department of dairy industry at the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. H. C. Dodge, state dairy commissioner at Topeka are among the authorities scheduled to speak.

## TO HOLD COMPETITIVE DANCE

Women's Gymnasium Classes to Sponsor Intramural Meet

The first competitive event for the women's intramural dancing meet to be held next week in the gymnasium will be social dancing, Nov. 13, at 5 o'clock. The dates set for the other events are: clogging, Friday, Nov. 15; folk dancing, Monday, Nov. 18; and natural dancing, Wednesday, Nov. 20.

All finals will be held on Friday, Nov. 22, at 5 o'clock.

## K-STATE TAKES TO AIR FOR VICTORY

WARREN'S PASS TO HEMPHILL IN GAME'S EARLY MOMENTS BEATS CYCLONES

Iowa State Puts On Air Circus and Lacks a Goal Line Punch—Warren's Pass Led for 57 Minutes

A long pass from Warren to Hemphill gave Kansas State a touchdown and victory over the Iowa State Cyclones in Ames before 5,000 shivering fans. It was the first conference win for the Wildcats and the third loss for Iowa State.

Finding the strong Kansas State line unyielding to running plays the Cyclones took to the air and completed 22 passes out of 33 attempts for a total of 155 yards. The ball throwing of Bill Allender, Cyclone halfback, was the feature of the game, which was played in a steady mist on a soggy field.

**Block Attempted Conversion**  
The game was only three minutes old and the ball on the Iowa State 49-yard line when Ted Warren fired a pass to Bill Hemphill, sophomore end, who was in the clear and had no trouble in crossing the goal line. The Cyclone's watch-chain guard and captain, Ike Hayes, blocked Warren's attempt for the extra point.

Iowa State made numerous drives deep into Wildcat territory but did not have the necessary punch to score. Their first long march stalled as the result of a fumble by Warren on Kansas State's 37-yard line. On the first play Allender threw a 23-yard pass to Johnson. Miller went outside tackle for five yards but three more tries at the line by Allender and Miller netted nothing and the Wildcats took the ball on the 5-yard marker. Another Cyclone drive ended on the Kansas State 10-yard line just before the first period ended. A fumble by Birney gave the Wildcats the ball and Ayers punted out of danger.

**Cyclone Bid Fails**  
Iowa State made their final bid for a touchdown in the third period when a series of long passes by Allender and Birney placed the ball on the Kansas State 24-yard line. There the Wildcat defense stiffened and again the Cyclones failed to score.

Kansas State made no real scoring threats after they made their touchdown in the first period. Ayers was the offensive star for the Wildcats, making numerous long runs that thrilled the spectators. Each team made 10 first downs but Kansas State gained a total of 239 yards to Iowa State's 230. The Cyclones gained only 75 yards by rushing.

**Iowa Passing Brilliant**  
Captain Ike Hayes played a bang-up game for Iowa State on defense and his leadership and pep kept the Cyclones going until the final gun. Considering the playing conditions the passing of Allender, using a wet, soggy ball, was an outstanding accomplishment and kept Iowa State in Wildcat territory most of the afternoon.

The starting lineup and summary:

Kansas State	Pos.	Iowa State
Hemphill	LT	Gustine
Fanning	LT	Camp
Krueger	LG	Hayes
Wassberg	C	Anderson
Holland	RG	Couniff
Flenthrope	RT	Catlyn
Zitnik	RE	Grete
Ayers	QB	Miller
Kirk	LH	Allender
Rankin	RH	Birney
Warren	FB	Johnson

Officials: referee, William Johnson; Iowa, umpire, Jack Crangle; Illinois, field judge, Jack North; Highland Park; head linesman, Willis Glasgow, Iowa.

The summary:

	K.S.	I.S.
First downs	10	10
Yards rushing	180	75
Passes attempted	3	33
Passes completed	1	22
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards by passing	50	155
Punting average (scrimmage)	33	39
Yards kicks returned	49	100
Opponent's fumbles recovered	5	4
Yards lost penalty	30	9
Scoring: Kansas State, touchdown, Hemphill.		

Prof. M. A. Durland, assistant dean of engineering, went to Baldwin, Saturday to attend a meeting of the deans of Kansas Colleges.

Mrs. Hulda Taylor returned from McPherson Friday evening.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as  
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Kansas Aggie ..... 1913  
Kansas State Collegian ..... 1914

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### EDITORIAL

#### A Grim Reminder

War, the pastime of kings and feudal lords of other years, was celebrated as a memory, yesterday—Armistice Day. Memories, sometimes loathsome, happy, entertaining or boring, play an important part in the repetition of events in our great world.

Armistice Day as it is celebrated throughout our nation shows our feeling, our memory of the "War to End Wars". Those fortunate persons who returned from the great conflict remember with horror the sights and hardships endured by our forces. Many of our citizens think of the day as a means of paying tribute to those who gave their lives for this cause. Others think of it as a celebration reflecting upon the days of hardship in our own country. All in all, the celebrations tends to show the folly of war as an institution.

The day of reflection must have an increased effect upon our national policies in dealing with warlike nations and international problems.

Armistice Day must continue to be an occasion of sober thought for nations and individuals.

—G.M.

### CLIPPED

#### Dads' Day

Too many of us are prone to regard Dad's day, together with many of the other worth while activities of the University, with a sort of sapient disdain that is anything but sapient. We brand those who advocate such things as idealists. Saturated with varying degrees of foolish belief in such things as cooperation, intellectual Catholicism and scholarship. Our rationalization brings us to the conclusion that since we will in all likelihood emerge from these halls of learning with the same academic degree whether we subscribe to the ideals or not whether we attend the Dad's Day dinner or not, whether we make the most of our opportunities or not, that we should be wasting our precious time in doing so. The fact that so many of us overlook or disregard it is that the degree that we obtain in college has comparatively little to do with the degree of success that we attain in life.

We do not mean to assert that there will be any direct cultural, intellectual, or financial benefits resulting directly from our cooperation in the celebration that is scheduled for Nov. 15, but we do insist that as a University activity it deserves our support, apart entirely from the advantages that such an occasion has both for us and for our fathers. Quite often there is a less intimate relationship between a father and son, probably on account of Dad's aversion to any visible expression of his affection. That the affection exists none of us will doubt, but it is kept deep within his heart, and requires an occasion, such as Dad's Day to give it expression. The great majority of us are dependent upon our dads for our education, and certainly we owe him a debt of gratitude that may be repaid at least in part by affording him an opportunity to observe the process of education for which he is paying so dearly. For some dads the celebration will afford an opportunity to return for a day to the spirit of his own college days, for many more it will be the means of acquainting themselves with a life that they themselves have never known, of participating if only for a few short hours, in activities that they themselves have never enjoyed. Many a dad has promised himself, as he saw his son in his mother's arms, that his son would never be deprived of the education that he himself was unable to acquire. He has watched that son as he has grown into young manhood, developing in many ways that he himself did not develop until he was faced with the realities of life, gaining a culture that he has never known, enjoying life as he had never enjoyed it. He sees the results of the education; he beholds the answer to his prayers. He watches his son developing into a man, a man with a training that gives him the advantages that he hoped would be his. But the picture is not complete; he knows nothing of the forces that have operated to produce the results, he is barred from classroom and seminar. In many cases he hasn't even become acquainted with the men who are responsible for the progress that his son has made. He would welcome an invitation to the Dad's Day celebration, if he knew that such an occasion took place. He would enjoy spending the day with his son, if his son would only ask him to do so. Shall we ask him?—Missouri University News.

### The Snooper

Not to be catty, but is it true that Winifred "Aggie" Winship did not have a date for the Barnwarmer until sometime late, in fact nearly too late, Saturday? Furthermore it was a Sig Alpha that relieved the electrical tension at the Phi Phi house.

A kickback on the non-existent but aforementioned lily pond at 500 Sunset (the Beta house)—two of the freshmen actually did look around the yard to see where it was located.

When Stan Williamson, line coach, was playing football for the University of Southern California, Jean Harlow frequently stood down by the goal posts to watch the game. No wonder the team had such a successful season.

Despite the fact that about 60 girls are continuously around Dick Haggman's neck (tek tek we mean to get the best journalism beats) he still remains the most girl shy male, which is almost an impossibility in this day and age. However, the home town blond seems to catch his eye more frequently than the rest of them. Dick and "the first 6 years are the hardest" Witt must belong to the same club. Mr. Witt boasts that he has been in college for 6 years and has never had a date.

Pun of the week—"I don't like to get surly, but it's better to be surly than late."

Don't ever pull that old gag about the dying grandmother to get out of a class. It was pulled once with the result that an over sympathetic instructor sent a notice of the grandmother's death to the paper. And was the grandmother full of mad when she read of her own death in the day's news!

The R. O. T. C. Armistice day regalia passed off in its usual dull

**VARSITY**  
HURRY Only Two More Days  
TODAY AND THURSDAY

HE WAS TRAPPED BY A RAVENING BEAUTY!  
**Mr. Powell**  
"Rendezvous"  
Revised RUSSELL Steele BARNES  
AN M-G-M PICTURE

7 BIG DAYS STARTING FRIDAY

**MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY**  
THE CHARLES LAUGHTON CLARK GABLE FRANK LUTHER  
The 2-million dollar picture that took 2 years to make.

manner, only this year there weren't even the peace clubbers there to live the place up. Bill Stewart and Howard (Mr. God) Mowen practically broke up the mob scene by appearing in brown shirts instead of the customary white dress shirts and by keeping up an incessant line of chatter throughout the speeches.

A sophomore journalist put it very subtly and adroitly when she said, "When a dog bites a man it's not news, but when a football player bites a man . . .", pardon us, have you heard this one before, too?

Ted Warren (football hero number 1) is the night driver for the Manhattan Fire department. Perhaps this accounts for the increasing mobs of girls following the fire. This ad is paid for by the Manhattan police department.

And then there was the Chi Omega (and not a pledge, either) who expounded the fact that a transient is one of those things over a post office door.

### Gentle Gests

Vacant Vera didn't know that any of the organizations on the hill were in business, but just the other day she saw a pencil with the 4-H emblem on it.

Now that cold weather has made Sunset impractical along comes a Manhattan Theatre play with the reminder of the possibilities of the rooming house stairs.

We hesitantly venture the suggestion that if all the wall mottoes in the world were to go up in smoke, people would be just about as virtuous as ever.

We have been reading for some time that color is coming into men's clothing, but it took an instructor's wearing of a pink shirt in combination with a pink and purple tie to make us realize its imminence.

Instructors can do a lot to make Parents' day a rip roaring success by letting up on the flunk slips.

Hopful Homer thinks it queer that the library has so much furniture and yet he cannot find the table of contents.

If you can't afford Christmas Gifts



to your friends this year, send them personal messages of appreciation & good will neatly printed on appropriate Christmas cards festively designed in exquisite colors.

ART CRAFT PRINTERS

30-A Poyntz

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### Business and Professional Directory

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Glasses Fitted  
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Office, 424 Houston  
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2276

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.  
Physician and Surgeon  
424 Houston  
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5  
Phone 4433 Office 4314 House

L. Grant Balding, M. D.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Glasses Fitted  
100 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3283

#### DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham  
Dentist  
Over College Book Store  
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. J. Buxter  
Dentist  
Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2  
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Ideal Shoe Shop  
South of Varsity Theater

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Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft  
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flower Ice Cream, Candy Bars,  
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Stand So. of Varsity Theatre Bldg.

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Osteopath  
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Ulrich Bldg. Dial 2468

Varsity  
Barber and Beauty Shop  
(By Varsity Theatre)  
Phone 3040  
Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter

### Strolling

Thots:—  
The Phi Phi ag queen—winsome thing . . . Sig Ep's Subtle Settle . . .  
Overflying chairs in Dr. Husband's office . . . Flaming high school girls at the Y-dance . . .  
"Students" arguing over the snowstorm . . . Winifred Henney's steady boy friend . . .

The story goes the rounds of the five girls hitch-hiking to Topeka Saturday. How they went down fourth street "we had to" they said. How the five slept three in a bed. How?

Style note for women: Neck-line around the waist, vicious splits in skirts. Rolled hose.

Coming up—the beauty ball. Thrilling soldiers on Armistice day. All they lacked was a war and its accompanying cadavers. The fodder was there.

The omnipotence of ultra-conformism in the college administration. Progress a dream not to be tried for.

Student programs over the radio—duddy things that they are. Publicity department tearing its hair.

Van Zile hall still on the mailing list now that the nine weeks are over.

Peeping Pete looking at the world through rose colored glasses. Also windows. Shoveling Mary Blackman. A column for the future.

Inquiry: The vari-colored chimneys over the Kappa mud hut. Is it merely a bleaching process?

The devil-may-care attitude of journalists. Also the deterministic philosophy of actors—and their dogs. Inseparable.

The religious attitude of students toward their classes. Cuts and excuses. Slow-moving education.

### One Year Ago

Kansas State is now tied with the Huskers for lead in the "Big Six."

Scarab, men's honorary organization, elects seven more to membership.

Ralph T. O'Neil, former national commander of American Legion and a member of the Kansas State board of regents addresses Armis-

tice Day assembly on "Unpreparedness is a shortcut to War."

### Two Years Ago

First Manhattan Theatre play "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" draws large crowd.

Kansas State beats Iowa State 7 to 0.

State Legion Commander, Frank Sullivan gives Armistice Day assembly address on "War and Peace."

Varsity theatre license is revoked by welfare board.

### Don't Miss Out By Falling For Him

Y.W.C.A. Commission Advises Against Freshman Girls Going Steady—Shouldn't Break Dates

Several definite conclusions concerning what the college boy expects of the co-ed were reached at the last Freshman Commission meeting, held Thursday night, Nov. 7, in L58.

In reply to the question "should a girl go steady her first year at college?" it was decided that she absolutely should not. Advice given to the unfortunate "one-man woman" was that she look around before making up her mind definitely.

Another question was, "should a girl break dates?" Unless she has an especially good reason such as going home unexpectedly, or unless she is ill, she should not break dates. And the same goes for boys! One member said it is rumored that in fraternity and boarding houses, lists of the boys and their dates are posted. Then, if a girl on the list breaks a date, her name is crossed off and the reason posted. In that way the boys find out who breaks dates and how often she breaks them.

In answer to the question "should a girl tolerate a boy's drinking when he is with her?" the girls decided

that due to the different places students come from, it would be impossible to set any definite rule. However, it was decided that the answer to this question was an entirely personal matter. Girls should use their own judgement, but they should remember that boys like a girl who will take her own stand.

### AT THE VARSITY

#### "Rendezvous"

"Rendezvous" is the startling dramatic story of the U. S. Cryptographic Bureau as told by the men who organized and headed it throughout the World War.

Based upon Major Herbert O. Yardley's sensational best-seller book, "The American Black Chamber", it is crammed with the intimate revelations of the counter-espionage department, where foreign diplomatic or enemy communications were secretly "tapped", decoded and deciphered for official information.

Through this amazing tale of codes and ciphers, one will find a thrae of romance woven, binding William Powell and Rosalind Russell. Powell, aided by his experience in former famous mystery screen plays—such as "The Thin Man", "Evelyn Prentice" and "Manhattan Melodrama"—contributes one of his finest screen performances.

Powell, as a puzzle editor on a metropolitan newspaper, has enlisted in the army to fight in France when he is pulled off the transport and thrust into the "Black Chamber" work at Washington. Through his genius in dissecting secret codes, he quickly becomes head of the famous counter-espionage work for the United States.

Rosalind Russell, in her role as Joel Carter, the daughter of the Assistant Secretary of War, has achieved the Hollywood miracle of

appearing in nine pictures during her nine months as a screen actress and of rising from a comparatively unknown "bit" player to leading woman in less than a year.—H.E.D.

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Both for  
**47c**

**College Drug Store**  
Delivery Service Dial 3504

**EASY WAY TO GET ROOM ON DANCE FLOOR . . . AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE!**

**STUDENT LIFTS ARM TO START DANCE—THROWING SWITCH ON ELECTRIC MOTOR (A) WHICH ELECTRICALLY CHARGES BUMPERS (B) AND LOWERS TWIN PORCUPINES (C) AS SKUNK (D) IS PROJECTED OUT ON END OF REVOLVING POLE. FEATHER TICKLES SKUNK AND MAKES HIM MAD THUS ASSURING PLENTY OF ROOM. P.S. IF ORCHESTRA ALSO CLEARS OUT GO FOR A WALK IN THE PARK**

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

**WHY P.A. TASTES SO MILD**  
THAT FRIENDLY P.A. FLAVOR COMES FROM CHOICE TOBACCOS—WITH ALL THE "BITE" REMOVED. P.A. IS ESPECIALLY CUT THE CRIMP CUT WAY AND PACKED IN A BIG ECONOMY TIN

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

**FOOTBALL VARSITY**  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 16**  
**TOM GENTRY**  
and His 14-Piece Band  
**STARRING BETH MOORE, VOCALIST**  
(Followed Ben Bernie at the Blue Ribbon Casino, Century of Progress, Chicago)  
Coming Directly from Louisville, Ky.  
**Wareham Ballroom**  
Admission \$1.00 plus tax 8:30-12 o'clock



## MUSKERS REGAIN BIG SIX CROWN

### VICTORY OVER KANSAS CLINCHES CONFERENCE TITLE FOR NEBRASKA

Scoreless Tie With Kansas State  
Only Mar on Team's Record—  
Wildcat Oklahoma Game Feat-  
ure Contest of This Week's  
Program—Bible's Men Go  
To Pittsburgh

With only a scoreless tie with Kansas State to mar their conference record the Cornhuskers of the University of Nebraska are once again champions of the Big Six conference.

Saturday Coach Bible's team defeated the Kansas university Jayhawks 19 to 13 and clinched the crown for the 1935 season. It was the Cornhusker's last conference game. Last year in the final game of the season for both teams Kansas State beat Nebraska 19 to 7 for the championship, the first ever won by the Wildcats.

**Schedule**  
The winning of the championship is more of an accomplishment when the Nebraska schedule is reviewed. For an opening game Bible chose Chicago university and won the contest 28 to 7. Iowa State came next and went under 20 to 7. The biggest crowd of the season turned out for the Cornhusker's biggest game of the season against the 1934 national champions, Minnesota's Gophers. Nebraska lost the game 12 to 7. A week later, after a natural letdown Nebraska met a fighting bunch of Kansas State Wildcats before a Manhattan homecoming crowd and were barely able to prevent two scores and the game ended 0 to 0. Hitting their stride again the Cornhuskers continued conference competition and defeated Oklahoma university 19 to 0 and Missouri's Tigers 19 to 6.

Playing before a homecoming crowd of 30,000 the Biblemen beat Kansas university, who had previously beaten Kansas State and Oklahoma. But the two hardest games of the Cornhusker's schedule are yet to be played. Next Saturday they meet the strong Pittsburgh Panthers in Pittsburgh, Pa., and the week following they play host to Oregon State at Lincoln.

Remaining play among other conference teams will be to decide the second and third places in the final standing. Kansas State, Kansas, and Missouri are the outstanding contenders for the runnerup position with Iowa State and Oklahoma ready to knock off their remaining conference games.

Kansas State and Oklahoma furnish the only conference clash this week when they meet in a feature game in Manhattan. The Wildcats won by the close score of 8 to 7 in Norman last year and the Sooners will be out to avenge the defeat. Oklahoma has not scored on the Wildcats at Manhattan for four years.

With his team at full strength Coach Wesley L. Fry is preparing for the toughest game of the Wildcat schedule against the Sooners. Indications are plain that Coach "Biff" Jones is putting a stronger team on the field each week and the Kansas State coaching staff expects them to be at their height next Saturday.

Missouri goes to St. Louis to play Washington university in a grudge game and Iowa State plays Drake at Des Moines. Kansas plays Colorado university at Boulder and Nebraska goes to Pittsburgh.

cal high school paper comes an interesting bit of information about Leo C. Ayers, Kansas State's varsity quarterback. Of special interest is the last paragraph. . . . Next week he'll give advice to the lovelorn. . . . Quotes the Mentor:  
Ayers Gives Talk

Leo Ayers, flashy quarterback of the Kansas State Football team, last Tuesday gave a short 20 minute talk in Mr. Chapman's home room period. Mr. Ayers short talk analyzed the methods used in getting the two winning touchdowns off Nebraska last year at Lincoln. He diagramed the plays used on the board and told the part each individual played in scoring them. Mr. Ayers also explained the system used in ranking the nations leading football heroes, and told of where some of the last year Aggies were ranked.

This program was in charge of Mary Alice Roe. Through her efforts it was very easy to get Mr. Ayers to give his interesting talk to the pupils.

The Kansas State-Oklahoma clash in Memorial stadium next Saturday is the outstanding game in this section of the country and, barring bad weather, athletic officials are expecting a large crowd. . . . Boy Scouts, high school bands, parents, and Kansas editors will be guests of the Wildcats and it will be an all-round gala occasion.

Oklahoma and Kansas State are the only teams that Iowa State has failed to score on this year. The Cyclones scored two touchdowns against Marquette university, one of the leading undefeated teams of the nation. . . . In only two of Kansas State's seven games have the Wildcats worn short cleats. In the other games it was necessary to wear long mud cleats. . . . Bad weather has cut down attendance records at all Big Six schools with the exception of Nebraska. . . . The Cornhuskers continue to pack 'em in their big stadium regardless of the weather man. . . . F. E. Charles, Kansas State's athletic publicity senderouter, celebrated his tenth wedding anniversary yesterday.

The record of not being scored on by a touchdown since the 19 to 0 defeat by Nebraska two years ago will be under the ax when the strong Oklahoma Sooners invade Manhattan next Saturday. Coach "Biff" Jones will make his first appearance in Manhattan and if Coach Fry has anything to do with the affair he will make the afternoon a very uncomfortable one for the new Oklahoma football professor.

Arrangements have been completed for a non-conference football game with Marquette university to be played in Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 17, 1936. The game is on Saturday afternoon. For the past two years Kansas State has met the Golden Avalanche at night.

L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture, and H. J. Umberger, dean of the division of college extension, conferred today with Dr. F. L. Duley of Mankato, regional director of the soil conservation ad-

ministration, about soil conservation matters.

### BALCH TO MEETINGS

Horticulture Professor Attends Florist Directors Meets

W. B. Balch, associate professor of horticulture, left Sunday noon for Emporia where he attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Kansas State Florists association, held there Monday.

Today Professor Balch is in Lawrence attending the board of directors meeting of the Floral Telegraph Delivery association.

### Athletic Circus Arranged for Mat Fans of College

An all-school boxing and wrestling tournament on the order of a

three ring circus is in store for Kansas State ring and mat fans starting Dec. 6. Coach B. R. Patterson, announced the event yesterday and encourages all students interested in these sports to enter the tournament.

Boxing, wrestling, and tumbling acts will be going on at the same time. The fighters will box three two minute rounds while the matmen will have six minute matches with no overtime.

Weighing in for the matches began Nov. 5, and drawings took place Nov. 6. First round matches were run off Nov. 6 and Nov. 7. Second round matches will take place the eleventh and thirteenth and the finals will be held Dec. 16 and 17.

The winners and other promising candidates for the varsity boxing and wrestling teams will be chosen by Coach Patterson and workouts will begin before the Christmas vacation.

The object of the tournament is

to uncover material for the varsity squads that otherwise would not be found. Coach Patterson believes in giving all men encouragement if they show promise of developing into first class wrestlers or boxers, and makes possible a chance for everyone interested in the sports.

With only four lettermen eligible from his last year's boxing squad, Coach Patterson will have new faces in the ring when his fighters have their first match. In the 118-pound class Ray Pyles, letterman, will find much competition from Glen Gross, a promising sophomore. With Pete Sherer, two-letter 126-pounder, ineligible, a sophomore and a junior are outstanding choices for the position this year. They are: Fred Sims, Tulsa, Okla., and Frederick McDonald, Gerald Abbey, El Dorado, leads the candidates for the 135-pound class.

Captain Madison has the 145-pound class pretty well to himself. Madison is a two letterman. Ivan Thomas, a letterman, Don Horton, and Jack Stevens, are close competitors for the 155-pound class representative. In the 165-pound class two "K" men and a sophomore will be battling for the position. John Crawley and Bill Hemp-hill are the lettermen while Frank Hund is the first year man.

John Drisko is the outstanding man in the 175-pound class but is

due to find plenty of trouble with some freshman entries. In the heavyweight class there are no lettermen and Coach Patterson is on the lookout for a good man for this weight. Bert Thompson and Don Flentrop are two men who are promising.

Dean McNeal will officiate the boxing matches and June Roberts and Paul Griffiths will handle the wrestling.

John Drisko is the outstanding man in the 175-pound class but is

due to find plenty of trouble with some freshman entries. In the heavyweight class there are no lettermen and Coach Patterson is on the lookout for a good man for this weight. Bert Thompson and Don Flentrop are two men who are promising.

Dean McNeal will officiate the boxing matches and June Roberts and Paul Griffiths will handle the wrestling.

John Drisko is the outstanding man in the 175-pound class but is

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Wide Variety  
of Fresh  
Candies.

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Don't Throw Old  
Clothes Away



Our modern cleaning system can make them look just like new.

Manhattan Laundry  
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# FOOTBALL

## PARENTS' DAY



## KANSAS STATE VS. OKLAHOMA U.

Last Home Game of Season  
High School Band Day — Scout Day  
1 2 p. m.

## Memorial Stadium

FREE PARKING  
East of Stadium and on Baseball Diamond  
ADMISSION PRICES:

\$2.20 Including Tax \$1.10 Including Tax  
RESERVED SEATS GENERAL ADMISSION

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS  
55c Including Tax  
KNOT HOLE GANG  
10c No Tax

### ports-Eye

From the Manhattan Mentor, lo-

### "ROYALS" We've Got 'Em



Three Prices on  
Portable Models  
\$45.00, \$49.50, \$60.00

New and Used  
Standard Models  
\$17.50 Up

Our machines are guaran-  
teed one year.

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If you're a fashion  
enthusiast you know  
how good stripe-pat-  
terned cloths are this  
Fall! It's the style-  
alert men who'll en-  
thusiast about them!  
See these new color-  
on-color stripes we're  
showing now in Var-  
sity-Town's own origi-  
nal model develop-  
ments.

\$21.50



Larsons  
CAMPUS TOGETHER



# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

## Delta Tau Delta Fall Party

Gamma Chi chapter of Delta Tau Delta entertained with a fall party at the chapter house Saturday, November 9. The guests were: Pauline Dawson, Mary Lois Gard, Katherine Lausdowne, Doris Kluseman, Willard Johnson, Corrine Cassidy, and Jack Park, all of Wichita; Margaret Olsen, Vinita Harris, Mary Katherine Wiley, Roy Telljohn, Pat Lyman, all of Kansas City; Opal Wells, and Shirley Spalding of Beloit; Ann Woodbury, and Marjorie Finkle of Riley; Roger Bacon, Foster Smith, Giles Elmore, Delbert Barker, George Elliott, Bill Veitch, of Kansas university; and Jean Ann Lambert, Fort Riley. Other guests were Margaret Boffman, Lucille Johtz, Bobby Lee Jones, Mary Jane Trusedale, La Donna Ober, Imogene Murphy, Maxine Campbell, Emily Davis, Betty Lou Flanders, Ruth Burcham, Helen Pickrell, Maxine Huse, Virginia Richardson, Iris Miller, Helene Cavin, Pauline Umberger, Virginia Schuler, Roberta Shannon, Alice Irwin, Marietta Isaacson, Phyllis Schuler, Betty Winters, Charlotte Buchmann, Eleanor Otto, Maurice Gunn, Bud Probasco, C. H. Vincliers, Jim Scheu, Robert Swartz, Phil Shrake, and Elmer Vinson.

## Visits Nichols

Prof. G. A. Dean of the department of entomology, who has just returned from a trip to Chicago, spent last Sunday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Nichols, in their home at 2605 East Seventy-third street, Chicago. Dr. Nichols, after whom Nichols gymnasium is named, was formerly president of Kansas State college.

## Formal Party

Van Zile hall will give a formal party Nov. 16 with Wendell Brown's orchestra from Topeka furnishing the music. Miss Millie Mundell has charge of the program arrangements.

## Faculty Tea

Alpha Eta of Alpha Delta Pi entertained at the chapter house Sunday afternoon with a faculty tea. In the receiving line were Dean Mary P. Von Zile, Mr. and Mrs. John Hepler, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Grimes, Mrs. Ransom Stephens, and Miss Gertrude Porter. Mrs. D. L. Evans who is a former Alpha Delta Pi sang, and played several selections on the piano. Patronesses who served tea were Mrs. H. H. Laude, Mrs. F. W. Bell, Mrs. Alden Huse, Mrs. A. C. Warren, and Miss Jessie Machir. Alumni assisted in the rooms.

## House Party

The following were guests at a house party given by Kappa Sigma Sunday evening: Imogene Murphy, Genevieve Freed, Delores Foster, Frances Gebhardt, Adaline Byrd, Betty Jean Hedges, Weldene Middlekauf, Ruth Fox, Winifred Henney, Eleanor Todd.

## Pledges Entertain

The pledges of Clovia entertained the actives and the following guests at a dinner dance Saturday evening: Harold Henderson, Louis Ruffener, Ellis Pike, Bill Warren, Linford Truax, Earl Parsons, Harvey Fisher, Robert Spencer, Otto Spencer, Vernon Maresch, Frank Jordan, Virgil Lake, Jimmie Williams, Vernal Roth, John Renalds, Burton Emert, Wilbur Madding, Vincent Steimel, Jack Duncan, Noel Robb, and Otto Waters.

## Entertains Alpha Delta Pi

Miss Mabel Wetzig will entertain with an informal party for Alpha Delta Pi at the Junction City country club on November 16.

## Open House

Alpha Tau Omega will hold open house Tuesday evening for Chi Omega.

Alpha Tau Omega will hold open house Thursday evening for Zeta Tau Alpha.

## Pledging

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Fred Crist, Brewster, Montey Beeson, Garden City; and Riley Whearty, Rossville.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Clark Hanson, Concordia, Kansas.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the formal pledging of Berta Frick, Oberlin, Monday night.

## Kahl-Maddox

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Oliver announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Kahl, to Mr. George W. Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Maddox of Greenville, Texas. The wedding will take place December 7, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in McClintock chapel, Grace cathedral.

Miss Kahl, an attractive and charming young girl, is a graduate of Kansas State college and a member of Chi Omega sorority, serving as rush captain in her junior year.

Mr. Maddox was prominent in athletics at Kansas State. He was a star player and captain of the football team and was chosen all-American tackle in 1934. He belongs to Kappa Sigma fraternity.—Topeka Daily Capital.

## Guests

Pi Beta Phi—Weekend guests: Mary Catherine Gruenewald, Garden City; Margaret Olson and Helen Marshall, Kansas City, Mo.; Jean Johnson, Olsburg; Mary Shaver, Barclay Wright, Mary Jean Miller, Salina; Betty Lou McCollough and Barbara Jean Mullin, Marion; Marguerita Gates and Jane Julian, Kansas City.

Phi Delta Theta—Sunday dinner guests: Miss Mary Katherine Gruenewald, Garden City; Ed Smith, Stockton.

Farm House—Sunday dinner guests: Bob Knight, Medicine Lodge; Roy Freeland, Effingham; Kenneth Nordstrum, Norton; and Arthur Leonhard, Lawrence. Weekend guests: Walter Lewis, Larned; John Miller, Topeka; George Royler, Iola; and Luther Jacobson, Manhattan.

Kappa Sigma—Sunday dinner guests: Maxine Huse, Betty Norton and Genevieve Freed.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Weekend guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Helm, James Lein, Bert and George Bernom, all of Simpson; Farris Kimball, Kansas City, Mo.; Walter Pradger, Salina; Ira and Edith Guipie, Simpson; Yens Asnusser, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Masey, Beloit, Moins, and P. E. Cole.

Phi Kappa Tau—Sunday dinner guests: Ralph Cox, Robert Soby, Larry Darnell, Topeka. House guest: Neil Gustaveson, Marquette.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Sunday dinner guests: Prof. F. J. Zink, Prof. C. H. Scholer, Prof. J. A. Hodges and E. L. Huey, Sterling.

Clovia—Weekend guests: Eleanor Anderson, Lawrence; Kay Marquart, Leonardville.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Weekend guests: Mary Danforth, Hutchinson; Mary Kathryn Willys, Kansas City; and Mary Finkle, Riley. House guests: Mrs. Murphy, Clyde; Mrs. Churchill, Topeka; Mrs. Matkins,



## A blow by blow description of your new Overcoat

It's got to be able to "take it" so it's got to be in condition when it enters the ring.

It's got to be of fresh, virgin, wool if it's going to stand the gaff.

It's got to be put together like a battleship if it's going to stand Manhattan Winters.

And it's got to have 1937 in style written all over it or you can write off 50% of the coat at the first round.

We have a stable of championship material to choose from at prices that make doing business with "has-beens" a very poor piece of pocket-book legislation.

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Overcoats  
\$18.50 to \$25

Don-Corby  
CLOTHIERS

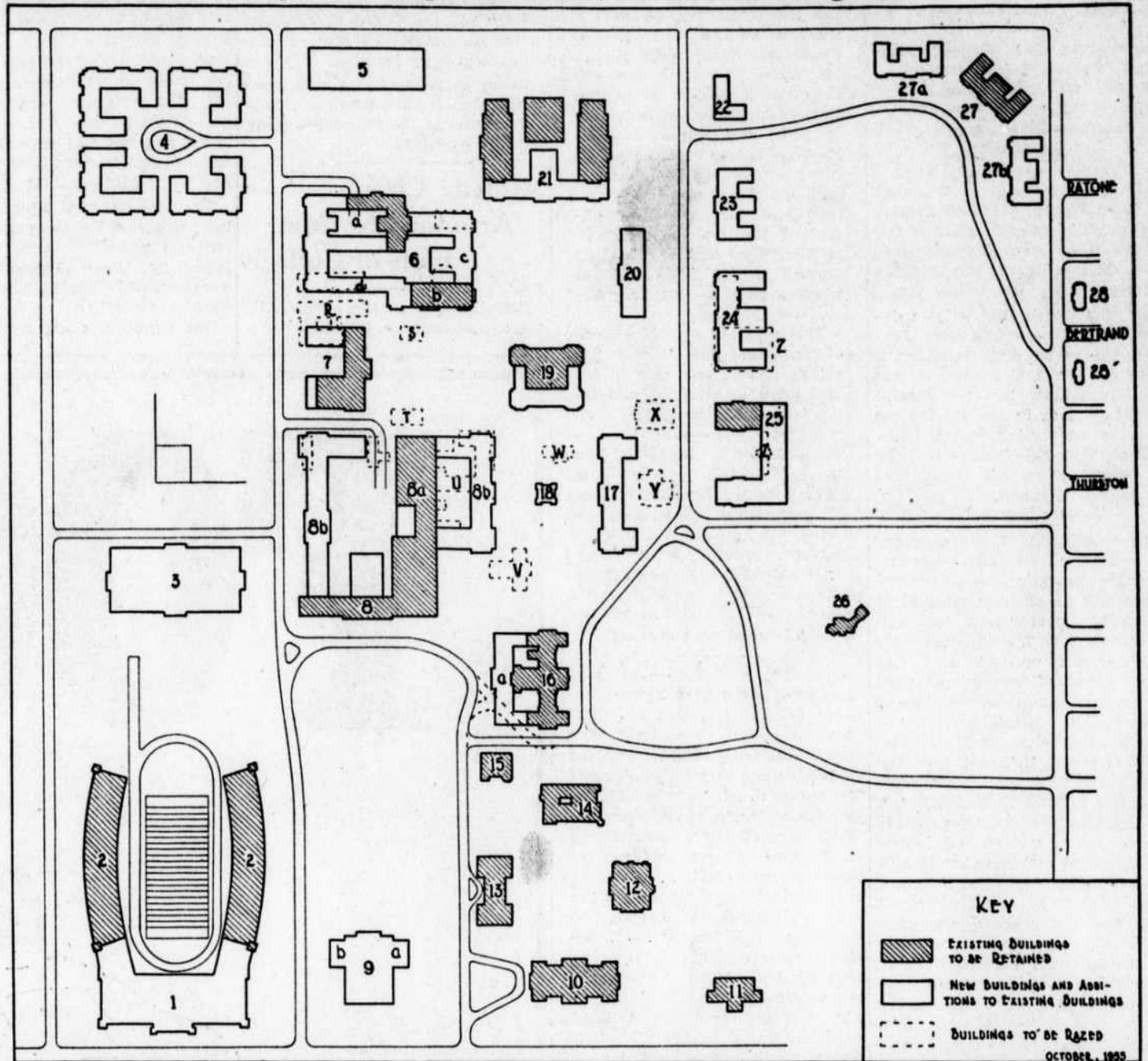
## Drawing Shows One of the Plans Proposed for Campus Development Under the 20-Year Program

### KEY TO PROPOSED BUILDING LOCATIONS

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1. FIELD HOUSE                              | 17. PHYSICAL SCIENCES                  |
| 2. MEMORIAL STADIUM                         | 18. CAMPFIRE TOWER                     |
| 3. MEN'S GYMNASIUM AND ARMORY               | 19. LIBRARY                            |
| 4. MEN'S RESIDENCES                         | 20. LITERATURE AND LANGUAGES           |
| 5. LIVE STOCK PAVILION                      | 21. WATERS HALL (AQUICULTURE)          |
| 6. VETERINARY MEDICINE                      | 22. STUDENT INFIRMARY                  |
| a. PATHOLOGY                                | 23. EXTENSION SERVICE                  |
| b. ADMINISTRATION                           | 24. HOME ECONOMICS                     |
| c. SMALL ANIMALS BUILDING                   | 25. BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES                |
| 7. HEAT, POWER, AND SERVICE BUILDING        | 26. PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE              |
| 8. ENGINEERING HALL                         | 27. VAN ZILE HALL (WOMEN'S RESIDENCES) |
| a. ENGINEERING SHOPS                        | b. WOMEN'S RESIDENCES                  |
| c. ENGINEERING ADDITIONS                    | 28. HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSES             |
| 9. AUDITORIUM                               | 2. BARBARACKS                          |
| a. RADIO BROADCASTING STATION               | b. INFIRMARY                           |
| b. PUBLIC SPEAKING                          | T. DANCEHALLS                          |
| 10. NICHOLS GYMNASIUM (WOMEN)               | U. SHOPS                               |
| 11. THOMPSON HALL                           | V. CHEMISTRY ANNEX No. 1               |
| 12. OLD AUDITORIUM (MUSIC)                  | W. ILLUSTRATIONS HALL                  |
| 13. CALVIN HALL (EDUCATION)                 | X. CHEMISTRY ANNEX No. 2               |
| 14. FARMHOUSE HALL (SOCIAL STUDIES)         | Y. EDUCATION HALL                      |
| 15. KENNEDY HALL (JOURNALISM)               | Z. GREENHOUSES                         |
| 16. ANDERSON HALL (ADMINISTRATION BUILDING) |  |
| a. STUDENT CENTER                           |  |

The accompanying drawing shows one of the plans proposed for campus development by the special committee on campus development of which Prof. Paul Weigel is chairman. This development plan is published in The Collegian in the hope that suggestions for its improvement might be made by students, faculty and alumni. Such suggestions should be addressed to Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture.

The 20-year development program is nearing completion. Reports of all departments, divisions, and committees have been made. These reports cover about 800 typewritten pages. Each department will retain a copy of its own report. The deans of each division will retain a copy of the report of his division and copies of reports of departments in his division. A complete file of all reports will be retained in the president's office. These reports are being summarized and it is expected that they will be printed in a form not to exceed 48 pages.



*Of course, I'm just getting them in case the boys should call—*



Chesterfield

Chesterfield

Chesterfield

Chesterfield

Chesterfield

Chesterfield

Chesterfield

Chesterfield

Chesterfield

Chesterfield

Chesterfield

Chesterfield

Chesterfield

Chesterfield

Chesterfield

Chesterfield

Chesterfield

They do say they're milder and taste better —  
and I've heard tell they satisfy



## COLLEGE GUEST DAY TOMORROW

EXPECT 800 PARENTS, 400 EDITORS, 1,200 SCOUTS, 1,200 BANDSMEN AT GAME

Pep Meeting Will Be Tonight at 7:30 in Auditorium—Parents To Visit Saturday Classes—Bands To Parade

An estimated crowd of 800 parents will be in the audience at the Oklahoma university-Kansas State football game tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. In addition, 21 high school bands, a delegation of more than 1,000 Boy Scouts, and about 400 Kansas editors will attend the game.

Saturday morning has been designated as the time for parents to visit student classes. At 11 o'clock, the first battalion of the Kansas State Reserve Officers Training corps will hold a parade for the benefit of the parents. There will be no special dinner for the parents, because of the general desire of the parents to eat at student residences instead of a special banquet.

### Musicians To Parade

Under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A., 21 bands consisting of 1,200 musicians will be here to help celebrate the Parents day. The bands will line up in reverse alphabetical order and should be in position ready to parade at 12:20 p. m.

The parade will proceed to ninth street, where the old street car track will be followed to Aggieville and thence to Ahearn field. Upon arrival at the stadium, all bands will march onto the track surrounding the field, taking their position in dress formation, facing the center of the field, for the playing of the National Anthem. Each band will remain in formation until it is escorted to its seat by their marshal. The following bands will be represented: Waterville, Solomson, Newton, Minneapolis, McPherson, Manhattan, Leavenworth, Larned, Junction City, Holton, Harper, Gypsum, Glasco, Ellsworth, Ellis, Eldorado, Concordia, Clay Center, Centralia, and Abilene.

Boy scouts from the Jayhawk area in Kansas, under the direction of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary boy scout fraternity, will register during the morning in the college auditorium. Before the game they will meet in the auditorium, and later march over to the stadium where a section will be set aside for them. Approximately 1,000 have signified their intention of being here and 200 more are expected.

Between halves special features will be provided by the Gypsum and Minneapolis bands.

### Pep Rally Tonight

At game time 2,500 general admission seats will go on sale at a price of \$1.10. Reserve seats sell for \$2.20. Because of poor weather conditions, the sale of tickets has been very slow, stated Prof. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics. Professor Ahearn estimated that there would be a total crowd of about 5,500 spectators at the game.

Coaches Wes Fry and Stan Williamson will speak at a pep meeting to be held in the auditorium tonight at 7:30. Dr. H. H. King will act as chairman of the meeting.

Station KSAC will broadcast the game tomorrow afternoon. Fred Seaton and Prof. H. W. Davis will be at the microphone.

The Oklahoma team is expected to arrive in Manhattan at noon today, and will practice on the Kansas State field this afternoon.

## COLLOQUIA SECTIONS TO MEET THURSDAY

Student Leaders Have Been Appointed For Home Economics Groups—Meeting in Calvin

"Colloquia" groups of the home economics club will hold their monthly meetings Thursday afternoon in Calvin hall. The club, composed of the approximately 500 home economics students, is divided into six interest groups.

Two of the groups are studying personality development, one social relationships, one professional ethics. The "mountain viewing" group is studying leisure time, and the "Kansas dust" group, Kansas people.

Student leaders who have been appointed for the year are Jeanne Halstead, Manhattan; Ruth Urquhart, Wamego; Frances Farrell, Manhattan; Leslie Fitz, Chicago, Ill.; Geraldine Cook, Russell, and Georgia Appel, Bushton. Sponsors are Miss Alpha Latke and Miss Nina Browning, faculty members.

## Sooner Fullback



BEN POYNOR  
A senior back on Captain Jones' squad who hails from Weleetka and weighs 195. He was one of the line plunging stars under Lewis Hardage.

## 'KIND LADY' TO BE NEXT PLAY

Cast for Next Manhattan Theater Play Announced by Director H. Miles Heberer

The cast for the next Manhattan Theater play, "Kind Lady," to be presented Dec. 13 and 14, has been announced by Director H. Miles Heberer. The lead, Mrs. Mary Herries, is to be played by Mrs. Harrison Glidden; Miss Margery Blake will take the part of Lucy Weston, Phyllis Glenning will be played by Miss Mary Heeter; Peter Standish, the affianced of Miss Glenning will be played by Doyle Andrews; Henry Abbott will be played by John Van Aken; the Doctor by Milton Kilewer; Mr. Edwards by Don Isaacson Mrs. Edwards by Miss Mary Le Bow; George Rosenberg by George Anton; and the servant by Bill McDonald. The parts of Addie, Rose, and Aggie have not yet been cast.

The play, a melodrama written by Edward Chodorov, was taken from a story by Hugh Walpole. It concerns a band of crooks who invade the home of the wealthy Mrs. Herries. They hold her prisoner in her own home and try to swindle her out of her money and valuable property.

## RABBI ROSENWEIG SPEAKS

Y. W. Cabinet and College Sister Board Meet

Rabbi E. M. Rosenweig, from Topeka, will address the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the college sister board Monday, Nov. 18, at 7:15 in L 27. The title of his talk is "Judaism, the Background of Christianity." The Y. W. C. A. cabinet is having a supper for Rabbi Rosenweig before he speaks.

## SANDZEN CANVAS ON EXHIBIT IN GALLERY

Birger Sandzen's Painting in Architecture Department Depicts State's Plains—"White Horse" Noticed

"Kansas Hills" is one of the several oil paintings now being exhibited in the art gallery of the architecture department that are attracting a great deal of interest. This canvas is the work of Dr. Steven Birger Sandzen, Litt. D., F. A. D., who is a professor of art history and director of the art school at Bethany college, Lindsborg.

"Sandzen has succeeded in his efforts to depict the effects of light and air in this motif from the plains of Kansas," stated Asst. Prof. J. F. Helm, director of the Kansas Federation of Art. "It is his most vigorous example. The brilliant warm colors are handled in a manner that imparts a gem-like glow to the canvas. The subject for the oil was four miles northeast of Lindsborg. He points out new beauties in the Kansas scene that had not been noted before."

A great deal of interest has been shown "The White Horse," a canvas by John Noble (deceased). Many artists feel that he was at his best when painting the sea in its ever changing moods.

"The White Horse" has been described by an art critic as suggesting a more gentle mood for the sea, with two boys hauling up a boat with the aid of the white horse. This gentle mood or spirit which carries throughout the canvas, along with beautiful coloring, makes this portrait an outstanding work of art.

## DAIRY SCHOOLS DRAW 200 HERE

NOTED SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS CATTLE BREEDERS AND INSPECTORS

Doctor Heizer, Authority On Dairy Cattle Breeding Leads Discussions—Visitors To Attend Game

Approximately 200 dairy men are expected to make up the combined registration of the first annual Kansas purebred dairy cattle breeders school and the sixth annual dairy inspectors' school held from Thursday to Saturday which started their meeting simultaneously in Waters hall yesterday afternoon. Yesterday's attendance was near 100.

Dr. E. E. Heizer, of the department of animal husbandry at Ohio State university, who is recognized as a leading authority on dairy cattle breeding in the United States, spoke before the breeders school on "The Science and Art of Dairy Cattle Breeding." At 10:45 this morning Dr. Heizer will continue his discussion on the science and art of breeding. In the afternoon at 2:45 he will head a questions and answers discussion.

Doctor Heizer has analyzed every noted Ayrshire herd of cattle in the east, and has traveled in Europe to do breeding work in different countries especially in Denmark. He was obtained through the courtesy of the Holstein-Friesian association of America by whom he is employed.

Those in attendance at the breeders school are pure bred breeders from over the state, county agents, and cow testers.

Municipal and city milk inspectors, milk producers, and members of the State board of health from Topeka, are those in attendance at the milk inspectors' conference. Special guest speakers on the program this year include: Dr. J. I. Keith, professor of dairy husbandry, Oklahoma A. and M. college, and K. G. Weckel of the Wisconsin Research foundation, Madison, Wis.

A banquet of the combined schools will be held tonight at 6:30 in the college cafeteria with Prof. F. W. Atkeson as toastmaster.

Saturday's schedule for the breeders school includes a tour of the agronomy farm, animal husbandry barns, and dairy barn at 9:00. In the afternoon both schools will attend the football game between Oklahoma and Kansas State.

## OBSERVERS FAIL TO SEE STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT

Number of College Faculty Were to Check Course of Big Balloon On Hop

The chance to see the stratosphere flight never came for members of the engineering department, but a letter carried in the balloon, signed by Captains Albert W. Stevens and Orvil A. Anderson and mailed immediately after the descent, did arrive. Professors C. H. Scholer and R. R. Dawley of the applied mechanics department, and Prof. Reed Morse of the civil engineering department, had planned to make azimuth and altitude observations at Zeandale if the balloon traveled far enough south, but they had to remain in Manhattan.

The college was asked by the U. S. Geological Survey to contact engineers near this section who would make observations at triangulation stations. There were 50 of these stations scattered throughout Kansas, most of them in the northern and western parts. Sunday afternoon a dispatch was received from the flight for dawn Monday. Observers were notified by telephone Rapid City, N. D. giving details of and telegraph. Radio dispatches kept them informed of the balloon's progress.

## MU PHI EPSILON ELECTS

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority announced the following officers for the year on Nov. 11.

Ella Gertrude Johnston, president; Hilda Grossman, vice president; Elizabeth Praser, recording secretary; Drusilla Beadle, corresponding secretary; Ruth Hartman, treasurer; Mary LeBow, historian; chaplain, Eileen Shaw; warden, Rosamonde Haebler.

## PEP RALLY TONIGHT

Tonight's pep rally in the auditorium, for the Oklahoma game, will feature speeches by Coaches "Wes" Fry and "Stan" Williamson. Dr. H. H. King will be chairman of the meeting.

The rally is the last of the football season.

Dine at The Tavern Cafe. 20-1

## Architects Visualize A K-State Of The Future

Students of Kansas State, when you drift back to visit the scenes of your college days 20 years hence, an entirely revamped and reconstructed campus may greet your eyes. Should the plans of the special committee on campus development be carried out, many architectural changes will be accomplished. The 20-year committee, whose chairman is Prof. Paul Welgel, head of the department of architecture, has proposed a future program for campus development.

If this plan is entirely consummated, these are the changes the visitor two decades from now will see: On passing the stadium, he notices that a new field house completes the horse shoe structure at the south end. In the formerly vacant field just north of the athletic arena stands the new men's gymnasium and armory. To the east, where trunk clad youths were once wont to play tennis is placed the auditorium, flanked by wings housing the public speaking department and the radio broadcasting station.

Walking north, he sees that Anderson hall has a new annex built on its west side. Continuing his jaunt north, he searches for Chemistry Annex Number 1, but in vain; that chamber of the test tube and the retort has long been razed. The Shops too are gone, having given way to annexes for the Engineering hall.

Looking eastward he sees a tall slender edifice which he understands to be the new campanile tower (whatever that may be). Education hall and Illustration hall have disappeared. The new hall of physical sciences occupies the old

unsightly blemish where the gaping maw of what had been Denison hall had held first prize as the undisputed campus eye-sore.

Gone too are the infirmary, the barracks, and Chemistry Annex Number 2. And look, the library is now the proud possessor of a large new annex! The heat, power, and service building has also been enlarged. Passing the old veterinary building he is confronted with two immense additions; one for veterinary clinic and the other for veterinary administration.

And what strange phenomenon is this? The two long lonesome wings of Waters hall have at last been joined in union eternal and indivisible by a long annex running east and west!

Strolling over toward Van Zile hall, he sees two new buildings flanking the women's dormitory on either side. Yes, you've guessed it, they are additions to accommodate the increased enrolment of women students.

Returning campusward, our now bewildered wanderer sees three more structures running south to north along the driveway running in the same direction. They are, respectively, the extension service, the home economics, and the biological sciences buildings. The last named is not entirely a new structure, for part of the old biology building has been left standing alongside the new one.

Our peregrinating pilgrim leaves his alma mater from the northwest exit and sees, oh irony of fate, that at last a men's dormitory has been erected. . . . opposite the new livestock pavilion.

## DELIVER DIRECTORY TO ALL STUDENTS TODAY

Every Student to Receive Book Which Is Larger Than in Former Years

"A student directory to every student is our aim in inaugurating a new method of distribution of the books this fall," said Don A. McNeal, vice-president of the student governing association in announcing that the 1935-36 directories are ready for distribution.

The directories are being delivered this morning to fraternities and sororities with the Collegians for the respective houses, and other students will receive their copies through the college postoffice beginning tomorrow. Previously, for a student to obtain his directory it was necessary for him to present his athletic book at the office of the Royal Purple. Under this method many students failed to receive their copies because they called for them too late, Mr. McNeal said.

The 1935-36 student directory contains 103 pages—an increase of 14 pages over the last issue. This increase in spatial requirements is caused largely by the addition of 635 names, the number by which the college enrolment this fall exceeds that of last year. The new directory also includes the names of sponsors of the different organizations listed in the back where, heretofore, only the names of the organization presidents were listed.

These extra pages have meant an increased amount of work in preparing the directory and this accounts for the delay in its completion.

The publishers have initiated the new policy of printing the first name of all the boys. This will do away with much confusion caused by duplicate initials in combination with the same surname.

The directories go on sale to others than students in Dean Van Zile's office and at the office of Harry Bouck, secretary of the chamber of commerce, in the Community house. The price is 25c.

## A. I. E. E. CHAIRMAN SPEAKS

E. T. Mahood, Kansas City, Address Electrical Engineers

E. T. Mahood, engineer of the Southwestern Bell company of Kansas City, and chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, spoke at the electrical engineering department seminar Thursday afternoon, on "Engineering Cost Studies and Their Use."

## SMITH AT CLAY CENTER

Prof. L. F. Smith, station forester in the horticulture department, spoke yesterday at the noon luncheon meeting of the Clay Center, Kansas, Rotary club. He told of the planning and care of street trees.

## J. D. CLARK, ECONOMIST, TO SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY

Nebraska Professor To Talk on "The American in A Planned Economy," Thursday at 10 O'Clock

Headlining the student assembly next week will be Prof. John D. Clark, head of the department of economics at the University of Nebraska, who will speak Thursday morning, Nov. 21 at 10 o'clock in the auditorium.

Professor Clark, who is an economist as well as a lawyer, is devoting his time to help the student loan fund. He will speak on "The American in A Planned Economy." The speaker, who is listed in the "Who's Who in American," is a member of the American Bar association and the American Economy association. He is a nationally known economist and is now serving on a special committee which is to report the effect of the New Deal upon the constitutional rights of the citizen.

"The Economist Has His Say," a weekly column written by Professor Clark, appears in the Wyoming Eagle and different associated weeklies.

The speaker has held the offices of general counsel, vice-president, president, and director of the Midwest Refining company, as well as the vice-presidency and directorship of the Standard Oil company of Indiana. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, and Chi Phi.

Professor Clark has been highly recommended as a speaker for the assembly by the faculty members of the engineering school who attended his speech which was given in Lincoln, Neb., last weekend.

## SIX TO CHAMPAIGNE MEET

K-State Journalists to Sigma Delta Chi National Convention

R. R. Lashbrook, professor in the department of journalism, Karl Goss, Wayne Shier, Richard Haggman, George Hart, and Roy Fritz left Wednesday to attend the twentieth annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary fraternity for journalists. The convention is being held at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Carl Miller, formerly a student here, is national vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi and is a candidate for the presidency at this year's convention. Miller is now general manager of the Los Angeles edition of the Wall Street Journal.

Max Besler, assistant editor of the Collegian, will act as editor of the paper during Haggman's absence. Dale Garvey and Malcolm West will act as his assistants. The delegates are to return next Monday.

Dine at The Tavern Cafe. 20-1

## K. S. TEAM IS IN GOOD CONDITION

WILDCATS MAY BE AT FULL STRENGTH TOMORROW—SOONERS STRONG

Last Home Appearance on Gridiron For Partner, Flenthrope, Churchill, Zitznik, Edwards, Lander, Fight For Big Six Run-ner-Up

### Probable Starting Lineups

Oklahoma	Pos.	Kansas State
Smith	LT	Churchill
Brown	LG	Flenthrope
Little	LT	Krueger
McDannald	C	Wassberg
Ball	RG	Holland
Wheeler	RT	Fanning
Miskovsky	RE	Zitznik
Corrotto	FB	Warren
Francis	HB	Rankin
Huddleston	QB	Kirk
Robertson	QB	Ayers

Though no longer champions of the Big Six conference the Kansas State Wildcats will continue their battle for the runner-up position tomorrow afternoon in Memorial stadium meeting the strong Oklahoma Sooners. Oklahoma, like Kansas State, has been showing more strength as the season progresses and fans are due for an afternoon of thrilling, hard played football as the Sooners will try to avenge their 8 to 7 defeat by the Wildcats in Norman last year.

With the addition of Riley Whearty and Ralph Churchill to the service list

Coach Fry's squad will be at full strength for the first time since the Kansas game three weeks ago. Neither man

CHURCHILL played in the Tulsa or Iowa State games and will be ready to make up for lost time tomorrow.

Flenthrope to Be Captain  
Don Flenthrope, 200-pound tackle, will captain the Wildcats when he meets the Sooners for the third time during his collegiate career as a varsity player. The big, red-headed Wamego boy is a hard blocker, a demon on defense, and a star player in every sense of the word.

All time Oklahoma-Kansas State scores indicate that the teams have been very evenly matched during the 20 years that the teams have met on the gridiron. Kansas State has won nine games, the Sooners eight, and three have been tied. The three no-decision games were in the even years of 1920-22-24 and all ended 7 to 7. The Wildcats have won the past two contests. Doug Russell, Kansas State's star halfback in 1933, ran wild for two touchdowns and in a hard fought game last year the Sooners lost 8 to 7, a safety giving Kansas State the one point margin of victory.

Last Home Game  
Six men will be playing their last home game for Kansas State tomorrow. Ralph Churchill, Junction City; Dan Partner, Kearney, Neb.; Don Flenthrope, Wamego; Jim Lander, Coffeyville; Jim Edwards, Phillipsburg; and Joe Zitznik, Scammon, will finish their varsity competition against Missouri next Saturday in Columbia. Churchill, Partner, and Flenthrope, together with Dean Griffing, were the only sophomores to letter under Coach "Bo" McMillin during the 1933 season. Last year they were regulars under the direction of Lynn Waldorf.

EDWARDS  
Edwards is lettering for his second year while Lander and Zitznik will wear the K for the first time this fall.

Coach "Biff" Jones and his squad will arrive in Manhattan this morning and have a workout this afternoon in the stadium. Coach George Veenker, of Iowa State, coached the Sooner line as the best forward wall that he had seen and the Missouri Tigers named Oklahoma as a better team than Nebraska indicating that the Sooners have much power that they have as yet failed to use to advantage.

Bands, editors, Boy Scouts, and parents, will be guests of the athletic department to see the game, which is scheduled at 2 o'clock.

Dean Rodney W. Babcock spoke to the Methodist Young Men's club at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Dine at The Tavern Cafe. 20-1

## Game Captain



DON FLENTHROP

## SAMUEL LEADS IN YEARBOOK RACE

Winner to Be Announced at Beauty Ball to Be Held Dec. 6

Janet Samuel, Manhattan, Delta Delta Delta, is still leading in the race for the Royal Purple beauty queen. Betty Lee McTaggart, Belleville, Chi Omega, and Louise Rust, Manhattan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, are not very far behind.

Students have only till Dec. 1 to cast their votes. One hundred votes are now being given with each receipt.

The other contestants place as follows: Gladys Poole, Kansas City, Alpha Xi Delta; June Fleming, Council Grove, Pi Beta Phi; Eleanor Smith, Shreveport, La., Van Zile hall; Stephanie Burson, Manhattan, Phi Omega Pi; Louise Ellis, Topeka, Kappa Delta; Sallie Gilbreath, Hereford, Zeta Tau Alpha; Dorothy Warner, Goodland, Chi Omega; Frances Julian, Kansas City, Kan., Zeta Tau Alpha; Rebecca McClure, Kingman, Phi Omega Pi; and Carol Case, Cherryvale, Van Zile hall.

The pictures of the candidates will be on display at the Uptown Palace drug store next week.

All students who have not arranged to have their picture taken should call at the Royal Purple office immediately. Pictures taken in Aggieville at the Studio Royal will be \$1.50 and be allowed 100 votes. Dec. 6 has been set as the date for the Beauty ball, at which time the queen will be announced. The ball will be held in the Wareham ballroom and Pee Wee Brewster's Varsity club band will provide the music.

## FINDS FOSSIL ROACHES

Insects Were Preyed Upon by Huge Dragon Flies

The tragedies which befell a race of roaches who lived something over 250 million years ago were among the interesting points in an address which Dr. Frank H. Carpenter, curator of fossil insects in the museum of comparative zoology at Harvard university, delivered before the Popenoe Entomological club on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

The roach fossils, Dr. Carpenter said, made up 60 per cent of the insect remains found in rocks of the Paleozoic age but are present in much smaller numbers in the rocks of the more recent Permian age. The decrease was due to a race of huge dragon-flies, some of whom had a wing spread of 2 1-2 feet, enemies of the nearly defenseless roaches.

## COLONEL PETTY A VISITOR

Col. James M. Petty, senior instructor of the Indiana National Guard at Indianapolis and former head of the military science and tactics department at the college is in Manhattan for a few days visiting friends.

## M. F. AHEARN ON RADIO

Will Discuss Relation Between K-State and Oklahoma at 9:45

Athletic director M. F. Ahearn will give a short talk on athletic relations between Kansas State college and Oklahoma university over KSAC this morning. This talk will be on the regular news program at 9:45.

Dine at The Tavern Cafe. 20-1

## MANY MEN ENTER ARMY FUNCTIONS

SULLIVAN ANNOUNCES COMFORTALS—200 REPORT FOR RIFLE TEAM TRYOUTS

Rehm to Choose Team to Shoot Matches With at Least 14 Teams Over United States—Coulson Directs Hell Week

Many college students are at present participating in functions being conducted by various organizations in the military department of the college. The names of the R.O.T.C. infantry men selected to be cadet corporals were announced yesterday by Col. John S. Sullivan. The appointments are to be effective Nov. 15. Major William F. Rehm, coach of the rifle teams, has had approximately 200 men report for rifle team tryouts, and Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, is conducting hell week for 14 pledges under the supervision of Maurice Coulson.

Schedule 14 Matches  
According to Major Rehm, postal matches with 14 colleges have already been scheduled for the men's rifle team. The first match is scheduled for the week ending Dec. 21, with the College of the City of New York. According to the rules of the postal matches, each team fires on its own range and the scores are compared by mail.

Other matches are with Missouri university, Washington university (St. Louis), Drexel Institute (Philadelphia), Boston college, Michigan State college, St. John's college, Michigan university, New York university, Iowa university, Pittsburgh university, Montana State college and Florida university.

William F. Stewart, George T. Anton, Perry F. Wendell and J. F. Gaumer of last year's team are eligible for competition this year.

Tryouts for the women's team were held late last night. Matches have been scheduled with Missouri, Louisiana State, Vermont, Maryland, and Massachusetts State. More matches will be scheduled for both the men's and women's teams, Major Rehm said.

## Hell-Week For 14 Pledges

New pledges of Scabbard and Blade are now going through the period of hell week. The pledges are under the tutelage of Maurice Coulson, hell week captain.

New pledges are Clark Hanson, Everett Stewart, Carl Elling, Ralph Rankin, Hyle Claflin, A. V. Schwartz, Tom Potter, Charles Hardman, Charles Bredahl, Lyle Murphy, Allan Settle, William Bentley, Max Besler, and Harry Woodbury.

The actives in the organization, all students in military training, are Roy Besch, R. V. Brown, M. R. Coulson, C. M. Crawford, H. Edgington, G. Eicholtz, T. Galley, D. Garvey, G. Gerber, R. Haggman, C. Harris, Bud Harrop, L. Harvey, Homer Kirgis, Howard Kirgis, W. Maxwell, P. Meyer, C. Moore, B. Nixon, Hardy Prentice, F. Shideler, William Stewart, W. Thornbrough, and C. Weeks.

## Infantry Corporals

Lieut. Col. John S. Sullivan announced the following appointments: (Continued on page four)

## ENGINEER'S MAGAZINE TO APPEAR BY NOV. 15

Second Issue Will Have 16 Pages and Cover Design Drawn by Don Bammes

The second issue of the Kansas State Engineer, containing 16 pages and having a new cover design drawn by Don Bammes, senior in architectural engineering, will be issued Friday, Nov. 15. The magazine is an official publication of the college division of engineering.

This month the magazine will include a feature article by Louis C. Aicher, Jr., on "What Price Kilo-watt Hours", in which he compares the costs of generation of power by water, steam, and oil; shows how costs are affected by load factors and favorable locations; and disapproves the theory that hydro-generation is a "gift from God". Other features included in this issue are: With the Engineers, short articles of progress in the modern technical world, written by Marvin Shafer; Alumni Notes, news of engineering alumni, written by Nelson Davidson; Campus Review, campus news written by John Noble for subscribers other than students; Departmental Chatter, news from the various engineering departments; and Engine House Gleanings, jokes, edited by Gordon Steele.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as  
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Kansas Aggie ..... 1913  
Kansas State Collegian ..... 1914

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### EDITORIAL

#### Classroom Courtesy

Five minutes after class has started a students bursts unceremoniously into the classroom and with much unnecessary commotion and stepping of other peoples' feet finally gets to an empty seat then he further disrupts the class by getting settled noisily.

Discourtesy of this type is all too common. Sometimes tardiness is unavoidable but coming in late can be done unobtrusively and with consideration for others in the class.

This example is but one type, of course, of the many discourteous acts prevalent on this campus. The person who crowds, pushes, or lets doors slam in another's face is well known as is the fresh air fiend who throws open the windows on the coldest day, letting others shiver.

This inconsiderate attitude of many students is so evident that to mention it is almost platitudinous. Yet many of these same students observe the dictates of Emily Post rigidly in their other social life but don't seem to realize that courtesy is in order in the classroom as well.

It seems almost incredible that college students must still be reminded that true courtesy is not put on for special occasions only but is a part of the individual's daily life.

### The Snooper

For nine weeks the Chi Omegas and Kappas have been running competition to the Red Cross and the Y. W. C. A. with a membership drive. The Chi Omegas take the mohair sofa with 41 pledges and the Kappas take the back seat with 23, 10 of whose identity is unknown. If the contest runs on for many more weeks the winner can use the third floor of the Tri Delt house (which we hear is for rent, sale, or lease) for an annex.

Despite much persuasion by

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Shoe Department

"Dirty" Shurtz, June "Big Splash Beauty Queen Flappy Eyes Lind-wood Council Grove" Fleming is scheduled to keep her date with an unsuspecting Beta freshman for the Freshman Pannel brawl tonight.

Coach Frank Murray of Marquette university forbids his players to take part in the "dirty campus politics". It's enlightening to say the least that higher institutions are similar everywhere. (And tomorrow night our lecture will titled "Then Vice Reared Its Ugly Head").

Stan Williamson, Wildcat line coach, denies that the Southern California Trojans played hard for Jean Harlow. He insists that it was Marlene Dietrich. This year the Trojan supporters yell "Go Team" for the first five minutes and from then on it's "Hold that Line".

The last item of this column was contributed by Daniel "Sportseye-Snoop" Partner. Partner (of Beta and football fame) began his literary career in H. W. Davis's column conducting class for which he wrote a luscious morsel of gossip entitled "Partner's Pepper Pot".

### Gentle Gests

Vacant Vera says a good substitute for enthusiastic interest are two aspirins and a cup of strong black coffee.

To students walking about the campus in near-zero weather there is something cheerily tropical about the awnings on Anderson hall.

The veneer of civilization at a thin place—the stamped manners of students between classes in Anderson on chapel days.

Among the men who did, not the least shrewd was the out-of-work dentist, who used his enforced leisure to concoct hard tack Christmas candy.

If all the items of the twenty-year plan are as immediately forthcoming as the physical science building its realization may take that many centuries.

Hopeful Homer's insomnia has been bothering him so lately he hasn't been able to sleep nights.

### FRESHMAN PARTY TONIGHT

Pan-Hel Group To Entertain—Decorate Ballroom

The freshmen will hold sway tonight at the Wareham Ballroom where the annual Freshman Men's Pan-hellenic party will take place. Brewster's band will furnish the music for the occasion. Bridge tables and refreshments have been arranged for the entertainment of the house mothers. The ballroom will be decorated with streamers and cards bearing the pledge emblems of the different organizations, according to Art Farrell, vice president of the organization. Members of the Student Council and Senior Men's Pan-hellenic will be among the invited guests, Farrell said.

Tickets in the form of an invitation have been distributed to the fraternities, as far as is known there will not be any tickets on sale at the ballroom at the time of the dance. Tickets must be presented at the door.

NEWTON CROSS SPEAKS HERE  
"In school he was no shining light, but a certain force", said Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, as he introduced Newton Cross, announcer for Jimmy Allen, who spoke at the journalism lecture yesterday afternoon.

Newton Cross, who is associated with the Ferry-Hanly Advertising company, Kansas City, Mo., feels that his radio work is but a minor part of his job.

Cross also told of the development of a radio program and of the drama behind radio.

### QUILL CLUB ELECTS FIVE

At a meeting of Quill club for the purpose of reading the manuscripts of applications, Tuesday in Prof. H. W. Davis's office, the following people were elected: Elizabeth Jane Clark, Lina Burton, Pauline Schloesser, Mary Le Boe, and Warren Dittmore. The membership of the club is limited to 30.

### HELM TO FEDERAL POSITION

Receives Washington Notice of Appointment as Kansas Art Director

Asst. Prof. J. F. Helm of the department of architecture has received notice from Washington of his appointment as director of the Federal Art project in Kansas. The purpose of the project, as stated by Professor Helm, is to interview the unemployed artists on relief and to provide work for them. The appointment is for six months.

### ETCHING TO ART GALLERY

Professor Morgan's Work Recognized By Washington Gallery

Peace—Rain—Flanders", an etching by Assoc. Prof. Charles L. Morgan of the department of architecture, has been accepted, with other etchings, by the National Gallery of Art at Washington, D. C.

and will be placed among the other etchings of that gallery.

His etching was included with several others offered to the National Gallery of Art by the Chicago Society of Etchings.

### TO PUBLISH WHO'S HOOT

Committees Are Selected To Organize 4-H Club Bulletin

The following committees were elected last week to publish the 4-H publication, the Who's Hoot, for the following year: champions committee—Alvin Mielter, Dorine Porter, Arthur Ausherman, and Mildred Hoch, Who's Hoot committee—Lena Hurst, Florence Phillips, Violet Bauer, and Harvey Fisher. Stenography committee—Grace Burson, Emmett Hannawaldt, Lucille Bilderback, and Mary Lorene Habely. County Committee—Charles Beer, Leroy Young, Rachel Williams, Vernol Roth, and Harvey Goerty.

### COMMERCIALS HEAR RYAN

Banker Address Pledges and Activities of Alpha Kappa Psi

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, heard James Ryan of the First National bank speak on "Banking".



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**AVALON BALL ROOM**  
THE ONLY TWO S. G. A. VARSITIES THIS WEEKEND

### TO LECTURE ON EXHIBIT

Helm Will Give Art Lecture in Anderson, Monday

"Midwestern Painting Exhibit" will be the subject of Asst. Prof. J. F. Helm's lecture at the meeting of the A.A.U.W. Monday night at 7:30 in room A68 of Anderson hall. The paintings, which are now on exhibit in the art gallery of the architecture department, will be hung in Anderson hall for the meeting. The public is invited to hear the lecture.

### LANDON HERE TOMORROW

Gov. Alf M. Landon is expected to be here Saturday for the Kansas State-Oklahoma football game, according to Dean E. L. Holton.

Just the thing for cold weather. Balbriggan Pajamas—2 piece, crew neck, long or short sleeves, over blouse, Ski bottom trouser with band front and lastex back. Price \$1.50 to \$2.25. Wareham Hat Shop. 20-1

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# OKLAHOMA TEAMS TO ARRIVE TODAY

**BOTH FOOTBALL TEAM AND TWO MILERS TO BE HERE**

**K-State Track Men to Defend All-Victorious Record on Home Cinders—Oklahoma's Lechner is National Intercollegiate Champion**

Norman, Nov. 15—(Special to the Collegian)—As they prepare the Oklahoma squad for what promises to be a nip-and-tuck game with Kansas State at Manhattan, Saturday, Sooner coaches are feverishly trying to bring the team's passing and kicking game on a level with the running attack.

Oklahoma has out-rushed every Big Six conference team it has met this season, surpassing Nebraska 129 yards to 109 yards, Kansas 157 to 58, Missouri 247 to 101 and Iowa State 328 to 97, a total of 871 yards for Oklahoma to only 305 yards for all other Big Six teams combined.

And in the Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri contests, Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones' running attack was slowed by muddy fields.

However the Sooner passing, contrary to 25 years of unbroken tradition, has been only ordinary all season although it scored a touchdown against Texas.

The Oklahoma squad will leave Norman at 9:17 o'clock Thursday night, eat breakfast at Topeka at 6 o'clock Friday morning, arrive at Manhattan shortly afterward, work out at the Kansas State stadium at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, leave Manhattan at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night and arrive home at 8:45 o'clock Sunday morning.

Five first-string cripples, J. R. Corbett, Mickey Parks, Casey Cason, Connie Ahrens and Sam Willis, will be left at home but a sixth, Karey Fuqua, senior quarterback, may make the trip. With Maurice "Red" Elder, Kansas State's great full-back, backin harness and the Wildcats playing on their home field.

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Let us warm up your place in the stands this week with bright, warm apparel that will double in brass when January gets out its brass knuckles.

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**Suits and Overcoats**

**\$18.50 to \$25**

Gloves, Hosiery, Socks, Mufflers, Hats, Shoes

**Don-De-Lilly CLOTHES**

Oklahoma fears Coach Wes Fry's outfit will be hitting like it did in the Nebraska, Marquette and Duquesne games.

Besides three full teams of Oklahoma players, the invading Sooner party will include Captain Jones, King Price, assistant athletic director; Tom Stidham, line coach; Robert "Doc" Erskine, backfield coach; Frank "Spec" Moore, end coach; Ted Owen, trainer and Warren Welsh, student manager.

The Oklahoma and the Kansas State two mile teams will meet at 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning. These are the two outstanding two mile teams in the Big Six this year and it promises to be a good race.

Floyd Lochner of the Oklahoma team is national intercollegiate two mile champion. Neither team has been defeated this year and both having won from Nebraska by nearly the same score.

The Oklahoma team composed of Lochner, Chaney, Cleveland, Moody, and Boyd, will try to break Kansas State's record of never having lost a two-mile or cross country race on its home track. The Kansas State team will be Capt. Bill Wheelock, Charles Robinson, Harold Redfield, Lewis Sweat, and Max Nixon.

## OKLAHOMA A AND M ON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Three Home Games and Four Away From Home—Seek Another One Here

Seven games have so far been scheduled for the 1936 football season, according to Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn. There still remains one open date on Oct. 31 and also a possibility of a Thanksgiving game if the athletic board of the Big Six will allow it. There is a ruling in the Big Six that limits

the number of games in a season to eight. The two non-conference games scheduled so far are Oklahoma A. and M. and Marquette. Both of these games will be played away from home. The open date on Oct. 31 will be played here if possible. The athletic department is corresponding with schools from all parts of the country in order to fill the open date with some good team. There will be four home games and four played away from home. Three of the home games will be in the conference. Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa State.

The schedule for 1936:  
Oct. 3—Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater.  
Oct. 10—Missouri at Manhattan.  
Oct. 17—Marquette at Milwaukee.  
Oct. 24—Kansas at Manhattan.  
Oct. 31—Open.  
Nov. 7—Oklahoma at Norman.  
Nov. 14—Iowa State at Manhattan.  
Nov. 21—Nebraska at Lincoln.

## Men's Intramurals

Kenneth Phelps and J. T. Wallingford, independents, repeated last year's performance by defeating Feizer and Fransted, Blumont Paiges, to again capture the championship in the horseshoe doubles. Phelps and Wallingford have each reached the finals in the singles tournament and will face each other to decide the singles championship.

If the weather is unsuitable for play tonight, Sigma Phi Epsilon and W.F.A.C., finalists in the touch football tournament, will play on the stadium gridiron sometime next week.

The second round of the intramural basketball games were played

this week, and the third round will begin next Monday. Second round results were as follows: Tuesday: Phi Delta Theta 13, Sigma Phi Epsilon 40; Tau Kappa Epsilon 32, Lambda Chi Alpha 14; Alpha Gamma Rho 21, Alpha Kappa Lambda 7; Kappa Sigma 18, Alpha Tau Omega 11; Spartans 18, Dynamoes 14. Wednesday: Pussy Cats 35, Cagers 18; Aggie Specials 29, Osage "G" Men 24; Blumont Paiges 26, Co-ops 14; Bull Dogs 17, Barbs 48; Methodist Men's club 20, Aggie Knights 26 Hawks 22, White Shirts 35.

## Sports-Eye

The football game scheduled with Oklahoma A. and M. for the 1936 season meets with the hearty approval of all those interested in Kansas State athletics. The Cowboys have a perfect record in regard to high standard of sportsmanship and clean play. Many times the question has been raised as to why Kansas State schedules games with such teams as Duquesne, Tulsa, Texas Tech, St. Louis university, and the like. Men have been hurt, not words follow, and a general feeling of ill-will is the result of such games. So, welcome to the Oklahoma Aggies, a good football team representing a high class school.

There is one man on the Oklahoma university football squad that has been pointing for the Kansas State game all season. He is Connie Ahrens, who was on Coach Wes Fry's Classen high school football squad when the Wildcat coach was in Oklahoma City.

Three of Coach Jo. n Jacobs' Oklahoma track athletes already have been invited to the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports association invitation track meet to be held Dec. 28 at New Orleans in conjunction with the Sugar Bowl football game. They are Floyd Lochner, national intercollegiate 2-mile champion; Whitley Cox, dash man and Glen Dawson, former Sooner distance star and National A. A. U. 1,000-meter champion.

Southern California's basketball team, coached by Sam Barry, former Iowa mentor, will invade Oklahoma Dec. 13 for intercollegiate games with Coach Hugh McDermott's Sooners.

Jack Baer, rookie sophomore quarterback on Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones' Oklahoma football team, is the champion hard-luck player on the squad yet refuses to let it get him down. In the Texas game, Baer faded back to pass and fell down for a 17-yard loss. In the Aggie game he was one of two Sooner receivers who covered Ruth-erford Hays on the touchdown pass

yet permitted Hayes to make the amazing catch. When Baer came out for practice this week, he had the managers hunt him out the No. 13 warm-up coat. "This can't hurt me," he grinned ruefully, "I've already made every mistake in the book."

Five Big Six conference wrestling champions will be available to Coach Paul Keen's championship Oklahoma squad this year. They are: Billy Carr 118 pounds; Wayne Martin 145 pounds; Joe Kalpin, 155 pounds; Ralph Brown, 175-pound champion, all of the 1935 team and Harry Broadbent, 165-pound champion in 1934. Port Robertson 165-pound champion last year, has two years of eligibility but may not participate because of an injury.

You can have that extra hat to match your newest dress. Specially reduced prices on early fall millinery at the Wareham Hat Shop. 28-1

## Women's Intramurals

Thirty-three couples participated in the preliminary intramural social dancing contest. From these, ten couples will go to the finals. They are: Pi Beta Phi: Pauline Pope, Winifred Winship; Pauline Umberger, and Weldene Middlekauff. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Jean Holmes, Gloria Bingesser; Dorothy Telchgraber, Kathryn Black; Marjorie Kiger, and Caroline Schottker. Chi Omega: Bernice Light, Mary Lee Shannon; Dorothy Warner, and Margaret Bachman. Van Zile hall: Donna Bell Craw-

ford, and Mildred Mundell. Zeta Tau Alpha: Rosamond Harberle, and Evelyn Dichman.

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45 gauge, 69c values  
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Rayon plaited and solid colors. 19c values.  
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**3 for 10c**

On Sale Saturday  
**Fresh Peanut Brittle**  
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"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

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**Beat! OKLAHOMA SPORT COATS**

That Will Keep You Warm and Comfortable While Rooting from the Sidelines.

Whether you're wanting a smart looking Sport Coat to wear to the game or just all around wear you'll find our selection unusually attractive. . . Checks, plaids and novelty mixtures in all the new, popular styles.

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# SOCIETY

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## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday Nov. 15

Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A. Dance  
—Recreation center, 8:00 to 11:30  
Freshman Men's Panhellenic  
dance—Wareham, 9:00 to 12:00.  
Pep Meeting—Auditorium,  
7:30.

S. G. A. Varsity—Avalon, 9:00  
to 12:00.

Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A. Estes  
Park pot luck supper—Recreation  
center, 6:00 to 8:00.

Saturday Nov. 16

Parents Day—Football Game  
with Oklahoma university at  
2:00.

Van Zile fall formal—Van  
Zile hall, 9:00 to 12:00.

S. G. A. Varsity—Avalon, 9:00  
to 12:00.

S. G. A. Varsity—Avalon, 9:00  
to 12:00.

Theta Xi house dance, 9:00 to  
12:00.

Alpha Gamma Rho house  
dance, 9:00 to 12:00.

Alpha Kappa Lambda house  
dance, 9:00 to 12:00.

Sunday Nov. 17

Department of music faculty  
recital—Bach program—Richard  
Jessen, college organist and Lyle  
Downey, annotator—Auditorium,  
4:15.

Monday Nov. 18

Men's Glee club—Fairchild,  
room 14, 8:15 to 9:30.

Miss Grossman's Girls Glee  
club—Nichols, room 51, 8:00.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting—  
Calvin, room 26, 7:00 to 8:00.

S. G. A. Council meeting—Al-  
pha Tau Omega house, 8:30.

Alpha Kappa Lambda open  
house for Kappa Delta, 7:00 to  
8:00.

Prof. John Helm jr. lecture,  
"Midwestern Painting Exhibition",  
7:30, A68.

Tuesday Nov. 19

American Institute of Chem-  
ical Engineers—Calvin, room 58,  
7:30 to 9:30.

Y. M. C. A. meeting—Recreation  
center, 7:30.

Home economics club tea—Cal-  
vin study, 4:00 to 5:00.

Tau Kappa Epsilon open house  
for Kappa Delta, 7:00 to 8:00.

Home Economics club meet-  
ing—Anderson, room 51, 7:30.

Klod and Kernel initiation—  
Nichols, room 78, 7:30.

Enchiladis Formal

Enchiladis club is giving its an-  
nual fall formal at the Wareham  
ballroom November 26. The mem-  
bers elected this fall are: Pi Beta  
Phi: Weldene Middlekauf, Win-  
fred Winship, and Marcella Down-  
ie; Delta Delta Delta: Leslie Fitz,  
Helene Cavin, and Eleanor Otto;  
Phi Omega Pi: Lyla Taylor, Ona  
Lee Burson, and Doris Augustus;  
Alpha Delta Pi: Anna Jean Marx;  
Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mary Em-  
ily Berryman; Alpha Xi Delta:  
Geraldine Cook, Laura Jo Skillin,  
Elsie Sloan, and Marjorie Cooper;  
Chi Omega: Bernice Light, and  
Mary Lee Shannon; Kappa Delta:  
Polly Cox, Mildred Buckwalter, and  
Dorothy Walker; Zeta Tau Alpha:  
Sally Gilbreath, Helen Brown, and  
Frances Julian.

The officers of the club are:  
president, Kathryn Black; vice  
president, Ivernia Danielson; sec-  
retary, Dorothy Hammond; treas-  
urer, Alice Barrier; and advisor,  
Florence Gaines.

Dinner Bridge

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Groody en-  
tertained the members of the stu-  
dent health department with a din-  
ner bridge Wednesday evening. The  
guests were Dr. and Mrs. M. W.  
Husband, Dr. O. M. Dill, Miss  
Grace Umberger, Miss Elizabeth  
Kellen, Miss Evelyn Longren, Miss  
Edith White, Miss Sarah Ratzloff,  
Miss Clara Wesche, Miss Alice  
Kimball and these additional  
guests: Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Nelson,  
Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Schoonhoven,  
Miss Louise Everhardy. The dinner  
was served by the members of the  
Y.M.C.A. quartet, Messrs. Jackson,  
Harris, Maddy, and Groody, who  
entertained later in the evening  
with several vocal selections.

Entertain Alpha Delta Pi

Delta Tau Delta entertained with  
open house and dinner for Alpha  
Delta Pi Tuesday, November 12.  
These were guests: Lucile Jontz,  
Cathryn Klechner, Anna Jean Marx,  
Gladys Coffey, Mildred Schaffer,  
Maxine Danielson, Elaine Kollins,  
Beth Searis, Dorothy Whitney.

Acacia Pledges Elect

At the regular pledge meeting  
Wednesday officers for the rest of  
the semester were elected to fill  
vacancies left by those who were  
initiated last Sunday. Robert Mc-  
Gill was elected president; Earl  
Clark, vice-president; Pete Hawk-  
inson, secretary; and Beryl Wick-  
ham, treasurer. Those who were  
initiated Sunday were Bill Wiggins,  
Rodney Collins and Bill Price.

Honor Patronesses

Kappa Alpha chapter of Chi  
Omega entertained at the chapter  
house Sunday with a dinner in  
honor of their patronesses.

Patronesses present were: Dr.  
and Mrs. Barrett Nelson, Mr. and  
Mrs. Ward Keller, Dr. and Mrs. G.  
R. Faubion.

Kid Party

Chi Omega pledges entertained  
the active members Wednesday  
evening with a kid party. Arrange-  
ments were in charge of Dorothy  
Beebe and Ruth Burcham.

Pledging

Chi Omega announces the pledg-  
ing of Eileen Shaw of Macksville.

Luncheon Smoker

The annual Acacia-Phi Kappa  
luncheon-smoker was held Tuesday  
evening at the Acacia house.

Guests

Delta Tau Delta—Monday guest:  
Randolph Diver, Chanute.

Chi Omega—House guest: Mrs. C.  
S. Works, Humboldt.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Tuesday  
dinner guest: Miriam Miller.

Pi Beta Phi—House guest: Mrs.  
Robert J. Hanna, Mankato.

Alpha Xi Delta—Sunday dinner  
guests: Ann McCombs, Stafford;  
Mary Golden, Whitewater; Doris  
Titus, Cottonwood Falls; Marce-  
line Link, Chase; Jane Remington,  
Hutchinson.

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MANY MEN ENTER  
R. O. T. C. FUNCTIONS  
(Continued from page one)

ments in the infantry unit, Reserve  
Officers Training Corps, to be ef-  
fective Nov. 15:

To be cadet corporals, company  
"B," first platoon, W. R. Allen, B.  
B. Brandenburg, F. L. Brooks, E.  
A. Dawdy, C. W. Dickhut, E. E.  
Ericson, and L. L. Frankhouser.

Second platoon, R. W. Froelich,  
R. Hageman, R. L. Harris, G. E.  
Hotchkiss, R. Knappenberger, M.  
P. Matthei, and M. M. Miller.

Company "D," first platoon, F.  
H. Muret, F. A. Opdycke, H. A. Bor-  
gelt, W. R. Peterson, J. C. Pren-  
tice, A. D. Reed, and R. E. Rion.

Second platoon, D. A. Thompson,  
J. A. Trenkle, R. W. West, J. A.  
Weybrew, N. D. Wiltraut, A. A.

Worrel, and J. L. Young.

Third platoon, L. M. Blake, A. E.  
Harris, J. E. Johnson, S. L. Pickett,  
S. L. Pitts, R. A. Scalapino, W. C.  
Teel, and S. P. Wallingford.

Company "F," first platoon, J. E.  
Abbott, N. L. Astle, E. C. Ball, W.  
E. Beer, L. C. Bell, H. H. Blevins,  
W. D. Brinker, and R. A. Dunham.

Second platoon, H. W. Cleveland,  
Peter Dequine, H. Duckenfield, R.  
A. Ellis, D. E. Evans, K. A. Fisher,  
G. G. Gross, and L. D. Somers.

Third platoon, R. A. Jones, J. R.  
Knappenberger, R. A. Long, H. W.  
McDaniel, I. C. McDonald, V. M.  
McIntosh, W. W. McIntosh, R. L.  
McMahon, and R. G. Wiltse.

Company "H," first platoon, W.  
J. Minor, L. D. Murphy, R. W. Nel-  
son, R. C. Parsons, B. D. Philip, D.  
W. Rector, and O. F. Burns.

Second platoon, C. C. Rice, J.  
M. Ricks, J. N. Seaton, R. I. Smith,  
W. G. Speer, O. F. Spencer, J. A.  
Stephens, and H. J. Koon.

Third platoon, E. G. Stout, S. L.  
Willsey, J. C. Ziegler, H. E. Withee,  
W. H. Mowder, B. C. Percival, R.  
M. Smith, and Wayne Tjaden.

Company "K," first platoon, W.

strom.

Second platoon, N. C. Myers, J.  
F. O'Connor, R. V. Kellogg, F. R.  
Olson, E. F. Parsons, L. W. Pollom,  
and J. W. Reynolds.

Third platoon, V. G. Roth, Jas.  
Sanders, E. L. Schuetz, C. M.  
Skaggs, R. E. Trentman, M. A.  
Webb, and W. R. Wenrich.

Fourth platoon, O. G. Jacoby, G.  
H. Roots, M. C. Kohrs, D. H.  
Wherry, E. C. Whan, and Lee Jar-  
don.

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FAMOUS GOLFERS SAY

CRAIG WOOD (right)—Tommy  
Armour—Helen Hicks—Gene  
Sarazen—Bill Mehlhorn—Denny  
Shute—Willie Macfarlane!

Their names sound a roll call of  
tense moments that have made golf-  
ing history, when prime "condi-  
tion" and healthy nerves were at a  
premium. All are outspoken in their  
preference for Camels.

"Camels are so smooth and mild  
they never affect my wind," says  
Craig Wood, pictured at the right  
as he paused to smoke a Camel.  
Willie Macfarlane adds: "Camels  
are mild. They don't get my wind."  
Miss Helen Hicks brings up the  
feminine viewpoint. "There's a deli-  
cacy of flavor in Camels that ap-  
peals to women. Camels never inter-  
fere with one's wind." And Denny  
Shute says: "I switched to Camels  
years ago. I smoke them constantly,  
without upsetting my nerves or dis-  
turbng my wind."

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mellow flavor that means so  
much to others.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, November 19, 1935

Number 21

## The President's Column

### MUCKERISM

F. D. Farrell

From time to time human society has been and probably will continue to be afflicted by muckerism. A mucker is a person, male or female, who deliberately and habitually flouts one or more of the decencies and amenities by which life is made pleasant. His objectionable actions probably result from a sense of inferiority or from a childish desire to attract attention.

Muckerism is expressed in numerous forms and to varying degrees. Rowdism is only one form. One of the commonest forms involves the language of the mucker. This often is profane or obscene, or both. Sometimes it expresses a lesser degree of muckerism and consists in excessive use of slang, in the use of bad grammar, or in the omission of the final "g" in such words as doing, working, playing.

Frequently the mucker expresses his spiritual poverty and his sense of inferiority in the form of disrespect for his betters: his parents, his teachers, his better-mannered acquaintances. He seeks to belittle those who carry heavy responsibilities: honest public officials; earnest, hard-working football players; Christian ministers. Usually he tries to disparage everybody who clearly is superior to himself.

Sometimes the mucker can be identified by casual inspection. His voice is loud and unpleasant. His dress is likely to be untidy. In his personal appearance he often shows the same disrespect for cleanliness as in his speech and his manners he shows for other decencies. He is a visible and audible condemnation of muckerism.

Not infrequently, muckerism is a pose affected by inherently decent but immature persons. Such affected muckerism is not uncommon in very young children who are, of course, completely innocent. In such children the pose may be mildly amusing for a time. But in persons beyond their early teens muckerism, whether genuine or affected, is discreditable and offensive. No person who really respects himself will be guilty of it.

### STRATTON RECITAL SUNDAY

To Play Numbers by Handel, Scarlatti, Bach and Debussy

Prof. Charles Stratton of the Kansas State music department will present a piano recital Sunday, Nov. 24 in the college auditorium at 4:15 o'clock.

The program which he will present is as follows:

Suite No. 3 in D minor, Prelude, Air with Variations, and Presto, all by George F. Handel; Sonata Number 463 in D Major, Sonata Number 232 in G Major, Sonata Number 352 in C Minor, and Sonata Number 474 in F Major, by Domenico Scarlatti; and Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue in D Minor by Johann S. Bach.

Numbers composed by Claude Debussy which will be played by Professor Stratton are Danses des Delphes, Le Vent la plaine, Les collines d'anacapi, Valles, and Ce qu'a vu le vent d'Ouest.

### FORMER STUDENT HONORED

Graduate Is Elected National President of Sigma Delta Chi

Carl P. Miller, graduate from the Kansas State department of journalism in 1919 and a reporter on the Mercury while in school, is the newly elected national president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Miller, general manager of the Pacific coast edition of the Wall Street Journal, elected at the organization's annual convention at Urbana, Ill., Nov. 17. He is the son of A. Q. Miller, Salina, publisher.

Delegates from the Kansas State chapter and Ralph Lashbrook, faculty advisor, returned from Urbana, late last night. Karl Goss, official delegate, was accompanied by George Hart, Richard Hagman, Roy Fritz, and Wayne Shier, members of the local chapter.

A. J. Schoth of the extension division spoke to the students at the Hort club meeting yesterday afternoon. His subject was "Travels in Europe."

## Winning Coach



WARD HAYLETT

## KANSAS ARTIST PORTRAYS TAOS

Old Taos Plaza, Since Destroyed by Fire, Now Lives on Canvas of Artist

The picturesque and unique atmosphere of the north side of the old Taos plaza, now destroyed by fire, has been transferred to the canvas of Ward Haylett in his painting "Taos Signs" which is one of a collection of paintings being exhibited in the architectural gallery.

Underneath the sign "La Puerta del Sol" are splashed the words "Cafe, Modern Rooms." Vivid placards in red, yellow, blue, and green stream out the words, "Meats in Frigidaire," "Barber Shop," "Bakery," or "Drugs—Rexall." Even the green and orange license tags of a blue tourist car add to the life and emotion with which the artist has endowed his canvas.

"The figures actually seem to move, the bright sunlight appears to vibrate, and the general feeling of a noisy, congested business street is beautifully represented. The artist has had the courage to stop his picture after he has represented the essential details," Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the architectural department, said.

Mr. Haylett was born at Atchison, Kansas, and is now a member of a group of artists at Taos, New Mexico.

### TO SHOW FILMS TO Y. M. C. A.

Prof. A. J. Schoth to Show Reel of European Travels

An 800 foot reel of motion pictures of his European trip will be shown by Prof. A. J. Schoth at the Y. M. C. A. monthly membership meeting this evening in Recreation center at 7:30 p. m. Jack Groody will lead the group singing, and special music will be presented by the Y. M. quartet, consisting of Paul Jackson, Harold Harris, Wilbur Maddy, and Jack Groody. Herbert Blevins will be in charge of the meeting.

Officers for Y. M. C. A. freshman commission elected last week were: Otto Spenser, Leavenworth, president; Melvin Peterson, Riley, vice-president; Robert Edwardson, Pawhattan, secretary.

The two freshman commission groups of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will meet together for a social meeting Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock, in Recreation center. Joint publicity, social, and program committees will plan the evening's entertainment.

### RETURNS FROM GEORGIA

Dr. Frick Attends Veterinary Meeting—Addresses Group

Dr. E. J. Frick of the department of veterinary medicine returned Monday morning from the twentieth annual meeting of the Southern States Veterinary Medical association at Atlanta, Ga. Doctor Frick played an important part in the meeting by speaking on the following subjects: Handling Digestive Disturbances in the Bovine, Differential Diagnosis and Treatment of Colic in the Horse, Physical Examination of a Dog, and Recent Developments for the Veterinary Practitioner.

### JUSTIN TO NORTH CAROLINA

Dean Margaret M. Justin dean of the division of home economics, left Wednesday November 13 to be guest of the home economics department of the North Carolina college for Women. Dean Justin will also stop in Washington D. C. where she will speak at the Land Grant Meeting on "Objectives of the Core Curriculum in Home Economics." She is expected to return November 24.

## TWO MILERS KEEP K-STATE RECORD

CAPTAIN WHEELLOCK DEFEATS LOCHNER, NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPION

Sooners Unable to Break Coach Haylett's Eight Year Record—Team Meets Severe Test Here Saturday

The Kansas State two-mile team maintained its undefeated record at Memorial stadium Saturday morning by defeating the Oklahoma team 30 to 25. Coach Ward Haylett's two-mile teams have not been beaten on the Kansas State track since he was appointed head coach eight years ago. Capt. Bill Wheellock, Wildcat ace, finished first in a driving finish that edged out Lochner of Oklahoma by five yards. Lochner is national intercollegiate two-mile champion.

The race was run in 9 minutes, 41.8 seconds, which is good time for a wet and soggy track. Harold Redfield and Charles Robinson of Kansas State finished third and fourth respectively. Elwood Cleveland and Dick Chaney of Oklahoma were in fifth and sixth places; Lewis Sweet, Kansas State, was seventh; Denzil Boyd, Oklahoma, eighth; Loris Moody of Oklahoma, ninth; and Max Nixon, Kansas State, tenth.

Wheellock took the lead at the start of the race and was followed closely by Lochner, Redfield, and Robinson until the start of the last lap when Lochner stepped ahead. Wheellock sprinted as he rounded the last turn and passed Lochner, finishing five yards in front of him.

The Kansas State team will defend their Big Six championship at the conference meet which will be held here next Saturday. Kansas State is favored to retain the title it has won for two consecutive years. Oklahoma is picked for second to come in third.

Capt. Bill Wheellock, Harold Redfield, Charles Robinson, Lewis Sweet, and Max Nixon will run for Kansas State again next Saturday.

Several prominent two-milers will appear on the Kansas State track here Saturday in the Big Six conference meet. Some of them are: Floyd Lochner, of Oklahoma, two-mile champion and individual winner of last year's two-mile race, in which Kansas State took the title; Capt. Bill Wheellock of Kansas State, who defeated Lochner last Saturday in the Oklahoma university dual meet held here; Harold Redfield and Charles Robinson also of Kansas State, who have placed high in every dual meet this year; Capt. Bob Beasley of Missouri university, Elwood Cleveland of Oklahoma, and Beaver of Nebraska. All of these men placed high in either the mile or two-mile runs in conference meets last year.

Some of the new men who may finish high in the race are Morris and Andrews of Nebraska, Cheney of Oklahoma and Hardy of Iowa State. Kansas university has had no dual meets this year, but it is known that Fitzgibbons and Vaekert are capable performers and some of the K. U. sophomores may spring a surprise, although lack of actual racing experience will be a serious handicap.

The Big Six meet will be held on Ahearn field track Saturday afternoon Nov. 23 at 2:30 o'clock. All schools in the conference have entered teams.

The teams finished last year with Kansas State first with 37 points, Oklahoma, 53; Missouri, 54; Nebraska, 79; and Kansas, 103. Iowa State did not enter a team.

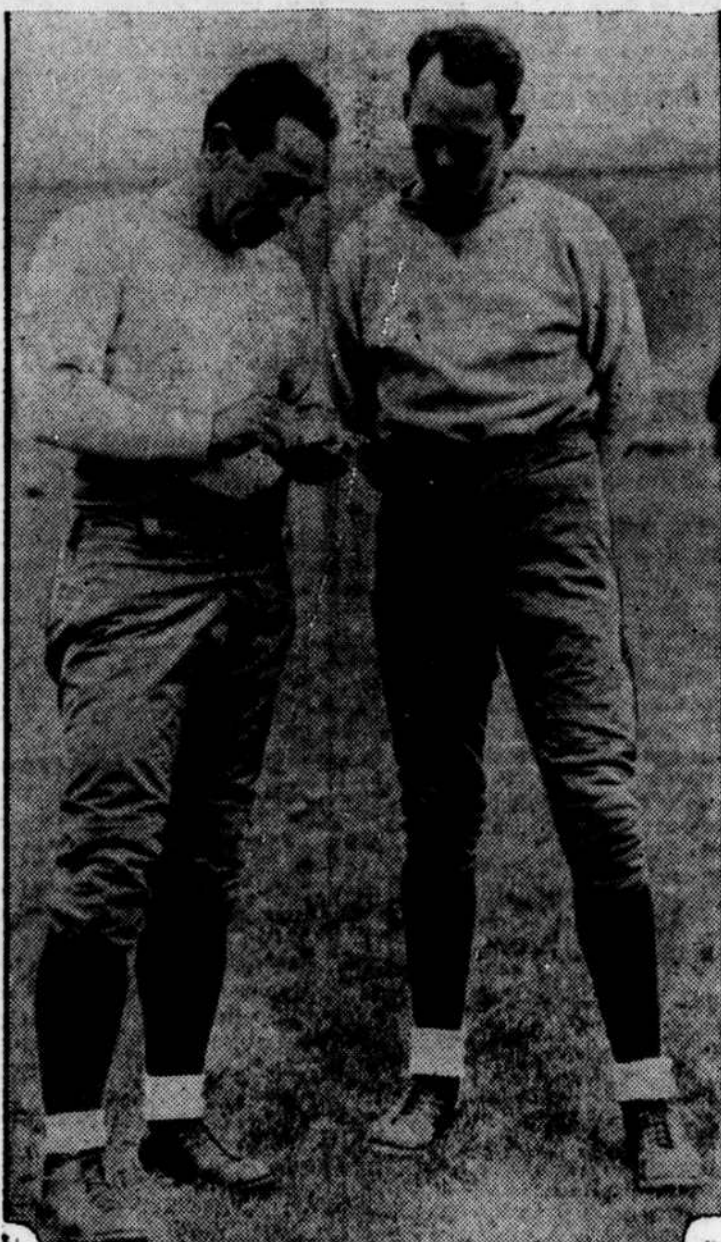
Kansas State has not been defeated in dual competition this year and is favored to retain its conference championship in the meet Saturday. They have defeated Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, and Drake. Oklahoma has victories over Nebraska and North Texas Teachers, but has the loss to Kansas State. Nebraska has defeated Missouri and lost to Kansas State and Oklahoma. Iowa State has lost to Drake and defeated Missouri, while Missouri has lost to Kansas State, Nebraska, Drake and Iowa State. Kansas has had no meets.

The record for the two-mile is held by Glenn Cunningham, former Kansas university star. The record, 9 minutes, 32.4 seconds, was set by Cunningham in 1932.

### REPORT FOR RIFLE TEAM

According to Major W. F. Rehm assistant professor of military science and tactics, tryouts for women's rifle team are being held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the rifle range at the north end of the east stadium.

## ENDING FIRST SEASON



WES FRY AND STAN WILLIAMSON

Head Coach Wesley Fry and his assistant Stan Williamson are completing their first season as heads of the K-State board of football strategy. Although their team did not make as fine a showing as it did last year, the squad made a

commendable showing in view of the fact that the team was beset by injuries in almost every game it played.

Both are former college football stars, Fry having played at Iowa university, and Williamson at the University of Southern California.

### K. S. DEBATE SEASON OPENS WITH KANSAS

Two Teams To Talk at High Schools in Junction City and Herington

Kansas State college will open its season of discussion debates on Wednesday, Dec. 4, according to an announcement made by Dr. H. B. Summers, coach of debate, last night. On that day members of the Kansas State intercollegiate debate squad will take the negative viewpoint against K. U. in discussions on state medicine. Walter Hines, GS 4, and Mac Kappelman, ME 3, will represent Kansas State in the first discussion which is to be held before the high school assembly at Junction City in the morning. Edward DeClerck, GS 2, and Pauline Schloesser, GS 2, will speak in the afternoon before the high assembly at Herington.

### CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 19  
American Institute of Chemical Engineers—Calvin, room 58, 7:30 to 9:30.  
Y. M. C. A. meeting—Recreation center, 7:30.  
Home economics club tea—Calvin study, 4:00 to 5:00.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon open house for Kappa Delta, 7:00 to 8:00.  
Home Economics club meeting—Anderson, room 51, 7:30.  
Klod and Kernel initiation—Nichols, room 78, 7:30.  
Wednesday, Nov. 20  
Student forum—Thompson hall, 12:20. Ellen Payne will talk on "The Beginnings of a Youth Movement in America."  
Thursday, Nov. 21  
Home Economics club meeting—Anderson hall, room 51, 7:30.  
Freshman Commission party—Recreation center, 8:00.  
Mathematics club meeting—320 North Fifteenth street, 7:30.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon open house for Pi Beta Phi.  
Friday, Nov. 22  
Phi Sigma Kappa fall party—Avalon, 9:00.  
Art department inspection trip to Kansas City.  
A. A. U. W. Young Matrons group—Recreation center, 7:30.  
Beta Theta Pi house dance, 9:00.  
Collegiate 4-H club—Thompson hall, 8:30.

A machine gun was used to put out a gasoline tank at Willard, Kansas. The tank was pierced by the bullets to let the gasoline drain out.

## CLOSER RACE IN QUEEN CONTEST

JANET SAMUEL STILL LEADS—MTAGGART AND RUST FOLLOW CLOSELY

Winner Will Be Announced at Royal Purple Ball December 6—All Pictures Should Be Taken By First

As the contestants in the Royal Purple Beauty contest enter the last stretch for the year book crown, Janet Samuel, Delta Delta Delta, is still leading the group but is closely followed by Betty Lee McTaggart, Chi Omega, and Louise Rust, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The winner is to be announced at the Royal Purple Beauty ball which will be held in the Wareham ballroom the evening of December 6. The candidate winning the title will receive a full page picture in the Royal Purple.

All pictures must be taken before December 1 to entitle students to vote for the queen, according to C. J. Medlin, manager of publications. The price charged for pictures taken before December 1 will be \$1.50. The Studio Royal in Aggieville takes the pictures.

### DAIRY INSPECTORS TO RENAME SOCIETY

Decision Was Made at Meeting Held Here Last Week—110 Attend Meetings

The dairy inspectors of the state, who held their sixth annual school here last week, voted at their Friday session to change the name of the association to the Kansas Association of Dairy and Milk Sanitarians. The former name of the association was the Kansas Association of State and Municipal Dairy Inspectors.

The breeder's school made a tour of the college farm and barns Saturday morning while the inspectors heard talks by Prof. W. H. Martin and Prof. L. L. Longsdorf of the college and Dr. K. G. Weckel of the University of Wisconsin.

Officers elected for next year are Leon Bauman, city milk inspector at Lawrence, president, and Otto Pretz, Kansas City, secretary-treasurer.

Approximately 110 persons attended the inspector's school and the Kansas purebred cattle breeders' conference, held at the same banquet for the combined schools Friday evening. The program included a talk by Dr. H. T. Hill and a stunt by Prof. H. Miles Heberer, both of the college public speaking department. Prof. W. H. Martin and Prof. A. C. Fay arranged the banquet program.

### BREEDEN REVIEWS 'OF TIME AND THE RIVER'

English Lecture Deals With Autobiography of Thomas Wolfe

As the study of the new technique in art pioneers its way into literature, Prof. A. W. Breeden, explained at the English lecture meeting in Calvin hall last night, reality and truth dominate over beauty.

Professor Breeden reviewed Thomas Wolfe's "Of Time and the River" which is fictionalized autobiography of Eugene Ghent as a character in the first half of the book, and of Thomas Wolfe in the latter half.

The plot concerns the fictionalized autobiography of Thomas Wolfe, age 35, who is described as a shy unresponsive, solitary "brat" who seemingly lived an unhappy childhood. His family sent him to the University of North Carolina where he was voted as the wittiest member of the senior class and the best writer. After graduating he enrolled in Harvard where he helped to present his own plays in the workshop theatre. Later he taught among the Jewish people in New York city.

According to Professor Breeden, Eugene Ghent vacations with New York aristocracy who look down on the Roosevelt family. Then the book seemingly breaks apart during the description of his vacation tire story is a picture of flight not worthy of being recorded.

The great symbolism of the entire story is a picture of flight from neurosis and craziness of Thomas Wolfe's own family. Also it is flight to any place from wherever he was before. He had the essential kinship of all men.

Professor Breeden contrasted extracts from Wolfe's book, which included conversations of Chicago gangsters and high school "know it alls," with some of beautiful lines describing the Hudson River in "Of Time and the River."

Next Monday evening, Professor Rice will review one of Ellen Glasgow's novels at Calvin hall.

## A. I. E. E. TO HOLD SMOKER

All Electricals Invited to Gathering in Community House

The American Institute of Electrical engineers will hold a smoker and mixer Thursday, November 21, at the community house at 7:30 p. m.

R. G. Kleoffler, head of the department of electrical engineering will talk about the purposes and organization of the American Institute of Electrical engineers; L. M. Jorgenson will also speak. The program will include a German band, directed by Gordon Jolitz. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

The organization of the American Institute of Electrical engineers is purely a professional one. All electrical engineering students and faculty members are invited to attend this smoker.

### TO SPONSOR BAZAAR

Y. M. C. A. To Sell Christmas Gifts Beginning December 11

A Christmas bazaar, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be held December 11, in Recreation center from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night. Miss Ruby Corr is in charge of the bazaar.

The publicity committee for the bazaar as announced by Miss Ruth Haines, head of the Y. W. C. A., is as follows: Ellen Brownlee, Hutchinson, chairman; Mary Blackman, Manhattan; Wave Boyer, Kingsley; Rachel Martens, Hutchinson; Dorothy Bacon, Silver Grove; and Dorothy Dawn Stagg, Manhattan.

Imported brass and special tea from Russia, jewels and curios from China, wooden objects from Japan and popular priced candles will be sold. Last year the Y. W. C. A. made from 600 to 700 dollars profit from the bazaar.

## An Indian Student Tries His Luck At Hiking, But Fails

How Gopal Rathore, a special veterinary medicine student, from Jodhpur, India, discovered the meaning of the word "hitch-hike" and his experiences in that mode of travel were revealed to a Collegian reporter in a recent interview. When he first heard the word, he did not understand what it meant. He consulted a dictionary but because it was by an Indian "it was usual to omit such an important word." Not until some time later did he hear the word again and ask the meaning of it from a friend who explained.

Last August, Rathore was in Denver and decided to hitch-hike back to Manhattan. He put on his Indian dress and started walking on highway 40. "People looked at me, laughed at me, and waved. In reply I did the same." After a short walk an incident happened to Mr. Rathore which served to break the monotony of hitch-hiking. He saw a girl running toward him and, thinking "she had gone crazy for my dress as usually kids do," he stopped until she arrived. "Her first talk with me was whether I am a palmist. I answered her that I know palmistry and can look at her palm if she wants." He told her how long she would live, how many husbands she would have, what age she would marry, how many children she would have, how many brothers and sisters she had, and that she would be very wealthy in her later years. "It was all my guess not to disappoint the little girls but some things come true as when she was born and how many sisters and brothers she had. She was much pleased and gave me a lot of thanks."

After that he had a little luck and got a ride to Deertrail, Colo., where he stayed all night in a hotel. Next morning after breakfast, he started walking on the right side of the highway using "the signs of thumb" but no one picked him up. Wondering why he was getting no rides, he realized that he was in American dress that day. The sun was very hot, there were no trees near, no water to drink. "I was so thirsty and tired but could not help because nobody was stopping. I looked at the Colorado map and found that next town, Agate, 51 miles. I was so disappointed but anyhow I had to walk so tried hard and after a eight hours continue walk at 4 o'clock reached Agate." For the first time in his life, Rathore noticed that he was unburned. "I was so tired and on feet were formed some blisters. So I gave up the idea of hitch-hiking and took a bus for Manhattan. Next morning I reached home, back with a good experience of hitch-hiking which will serve a good story for my country people when I will go back to India."

Formal initiation will be held for Purple Peppet initiates in the K room tonight at 6 o'clock.

## O. U. FIELD GOAL DEFEATS K-STATE

MARGIN OF VICTORY IN BREEDEN'S KICK—FIELD SLOPPY

Crowd of 8,500 Witness Game Deplete of Touchdowns and With Few Thrills—Six Points Scored Here This Season

Playing before 8,500 shivering fans the Kansas State Wildcats lost their second Big Six conference game of the season to the Oklahoma Sooners by the score of 3 to 0 Saturday afternoon in Memorial stadium. A place kick at a sharp angle by Bill Breeden, Oklahoma's line smashing halfback, from the Wildcat 13-yard line gave the Sooners their first victory over Kansas State in the past three years.

The kick ended a drive started late in the first period. A 13-yard pass, Breeden to Fuqua, placed the ball on the Kansas State 7 and when three line plays gained only 2 yards, Breeden went back to the 13 and kicked the wet, soggy ball over the uprights with the greatest of ease.

Besides the one scoring threat the Sooners did not get close to the Wildcat goal line. Bad kicking by Kansas State punters kept Oklahoma in Wildcat territory for most of the game. At no time during the game did Kansas State get close to scoring. Penalties, fumbles, or the strong Oklahoma defense kept the Kansas State backs in check and the Sooners were at no time in need of help in defending their goal line.

Besides kicking the winning goal Breeden was the outstanding ball carrier of the game, making numerous yards on full spinners through the line. He also did some of the punting.

Coach Wes Fry started little Fred Sims at quarterback in an effort to use his speed before the field developed into a swamp, but he was soon replaced by Ayres. Howard Cleveland also saw service as a signal caller.

Late in the second quarter a 15-yard punt return by Cleveland, two penalties, one for 15 yards and the other for five put the ball on the Oklahoma 33-yard line but an intercepted pass ended the threat.

With seconds remaining to be played in the game Ted Warren, Wildcat halfback, was tackled behind his own goal line when attempting to pass but the Sooners were offside and the score remained 3 to 0.

The victory gave the Sooners undisputed possession of third place and left Wildcat supporters without seeing a touchdown scored all season. Only six points, two field goals, have been scored in Memorial stadium this year.

The starting lineups and summaries:

Oklahoma	Kansas State
Smith.....I.E.....	Churchill
Brown.....LT.....	Fleuthorne
Little.....LG.....	Kreuger
Conkrite.....C.....	Wassberg
Ball.....RG.....	Holland
Wheeler.....RT.....	Fanning
Miskovsky.....RE.....	Zitnik
Robertson.....QB.....	Sims
Breeden.....LHB.....	Rankin
Hewes.....RHB.....	Lander
Corroto.....FB.....	Warren

The score by periods:  
Oklahoma.....0 3 0 0-3  
Kansas State.....0 0 0 0-0  
Oklahoma scoring — Breeden (placekick).

Officials—Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; umpire, F. E. Denline, Brown; field judge, Dwight Ream, Washburn; head linesman, E. A. Thomas, Kansas.

Substitutions: Kansas State—Ayres, Burns, Cardarelli, Cleveland, Elder, Fleming, Harrison, Hays, Hamphill, Kirk, Klimck, Mulheim, Partner, Tannahill, Whearty.

Oklahoma—Bridges, Beck, Harris, Fuqua, Huddleston, Cason, Cutchall.

First downs	Oklahoma	State
Yards gained rushing	7	6
Forward passes attempted	7	7
Forward passes completed	3	3
Forward passes intercepted	0	0
Yards by passing	2	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37.6	29.9
Total yards kicks	26	162
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	2

\*Includes punts and kick-offs.  
Yards lost by penalty.....65 20.  
Open warfare broke out during the final minutes of the game Saturday, and the football struggle in the mire of Memorial stadium was forgotten. When the K-State team (Continued on page three)



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### EDITORIAL

#### WHERE IS ALICE HENRY NOW?

When Alice Henry was in school six years ago she was what is commonly termed a "big shot". There was practically no organization to which she did not belong and take an active part in. Her friends used to bewail the fact that poor Alice was doing too much and predict a nervous breakdown for her before she got out of school. But they were certainly proud of knowing her because she was a prominent student.

An old grad came back for a visit the other day and asked some students and instructors about Alice Henry. "Alice Henry," they considered, "Alice Henry. Sorry, don't believe I ever heard of her." or "Oh, yes, wasn't she quite a something or other here once? But no one knew where she was very few what she was.

And yet we rush hither and thither acquiring prominence and spending the only study time available developing personality, satisfying personal ego, and meeting "new people". In six years no one will remember us and perhaps we'll be wishing we'd acquired a little more information along with those activities listed after our names in the Royal Purple.

D.M.

#### To Flunk or Not To Flunk

The huge pile of flunk slips, distributed from the postoffice following mid-semester quizzes indicates a decided lack somewhere. Whether this be due to a poor study system and method of preparing for examinations or the extreme stupidity of Kansas State students is not a decided fact. However, it can be said with a certain amount of certitude that those flunk slips are not due to a lack of mental ability on the part of the students.

It is always true that there is a "weeding out" process taking place during the first weeks and semester of a school year, but the weeding does not by any means take out all those who don't know anything. It only takes those who are unable to remember for the period of testing, subject matter gained by cramming the night before, or those of low mental capacity.

The system used by a great many student consists of sliding along in subjects until the night before a quiz. Those who have quick mental grasp of material, acquire enough to pass or make a good grade on a quiz but emerge leaving all their knowledge on a quiz blank. The more unfortunate ones who are attracted by the apparent ease of this method attempt a similar method are out of luck if they do not have this same mental facility.

The periodic studying employed usually proves to be the hardest in the end. Everyone has a fair conception of his mental abilities and if he wishes to remain in college he will have to adjust his method of work to own capabilities. Someone else's system will not work for him. It is hard to believe that students are actually paying for the instruction they try so hard to avoid.

D.M.

#### The Snooper

So they say—the Alpha Delta party was held at the Junction City Athletic, pardon we mean Country Club because the Manhattan dad's wouldn't stand for such going's on in their fair city.

We were hoping that the so-called squire that we wrote a while back about George Garrison and his \$12.83 telephone bill to Burlington, Colorado would get in the paper; but since it didn't we'll have to forget it all.

From what they say the people are going to start blaming everything from the psychology teacher's asthma to the agriculture teacher's gout on the football coach.

Did most of you see the thrilling football game? The local spectators, in their uncontrolled rage, started throwing snow at the Kansas State band. The band put up a fight for a time but their able director trotted out and quelled the riot by bravely persuading Joe Bass, the big fiddle and viol man, to hold off his attack until the show melted.

Other things noticeable at the game—did you notice the huddle held in the center of the field during the half? The huddle consisted of "Biff" Jones and his coaching staff supported by E. C. (sometimes called the most valuable man-on-the-Aggie-team) Quigley. Also is it true that the radio announcer gave to the world the sterling bit of information that there were a couple of drunks in the (DRY) Kansas State stadium? What, did he see only two drunks?

### Gentle Gests

Hopeful Homer would like to join the Red Cross but he has so many extra-curricular activities now that he finds it hard to give any attention to his studies.

There is still a college education awaiting the person who will perfect and sell an inconspicuous pin cushion to be worn on the left upper front of dresses and vests.

Optimistic note: members of the industrial feature writing class with the theme song "I Believe in Miracles" are starting correspondence with various magazine editors in the hope of selling manuscripts.

The snowball throwing episode Saturday when the band got the benefit of the mob's need of a goat makes one wonder whether some college students are even on a par with the movie version of them.

Vacant Vera's teeth "kept up the old chatter" Saturday just like the yell leader said.

A radio can be used for entertainment or for a weapon of offense.

### Strolling

The chirping of students in the library reminds one of insane canaries out looking for a gup worm. Particularly in the class reserve room. You know, the one in the basement. Birds in a cage, maybe.

So seldom can good looks and intelligence be found combined in the feminine sex (males are never good looking) that when the combination is discovered it provokes comment. And there are several who have admitted that it exists in one tripping Emily Vrooman.

This column still lacks information on the Kappa Kappas.

Everyone has certain identifying characteristics. But probably the most outstanding ones are possessed by the Professor Breeden of the well-known English department.

They are explosive to say the least. Individuals are individuals, but who can be more individualistic than a cadet officer burning down a group of freshmen rookies on a Monday morning?

Flowers to Lila Breeding, the pluckiest girl we have met this fall. She worked and worked because she thought she should, but she belonged in bed.

Dream: A long grey house overlooking the sea with a library and a treasured fireplace.

Gray dreary days and cold, hardly the thing to make a student body enthusiastic over a football game. And Saturday is parent's day. Being in an ugly mood, we wonder if those parents realize the deplorable conditions in which their sons and daughters exist—they can't live, really. Not all of them, of course, but most of them.

Impressions: Scabbard and Blade imitates . . . Journalist Witt's six empty years . . . Women and song (no wine in Kansas) . . . Press trips for those studying country journalism . . . The Palace dating grounds . . . Student impressionism—they won't admit it . . . The 14-year-old child, a student in E-State.

Item: The ambitious Phi Pits have gone agricultural they refuse to promise not to stand up sundry dates. Pledges usually crumpled anyway.

National Broadcasting company; that "swaying hips" girl who lives on Vattier, or someplace, maybe Blumont, a freshman in journalism. But, lady, newspapers aren't radio stations, really.

### One Year Ago

State legislature committee finds Kansas State has numerous faults among them being communism and waste paper on the campus. The Wildcat two-milers win from Oklahoma 29 to 26.

A safety wins game for Kansas State 8 to 7 in a close battle with Oklahoma university.

Kansas State debate team opens its debate season by debating against a K. U. team at Clay Center and Washington high schools.

### Two Years Ago

Kansas State students vote today to determine student sentiment on the question of Sunday shows.

Kansas State stock judge, Pius H. Hostetter, places high in American Royal livestock exhibition in Kansas City.

An accident prevents showing of Shankar's Oriental Dance troupe.

By beating Oklahoma 14 to 0 in the final home game of the season Kansas State wins undisputed second place in the Big Six.

### Engineering Department

A new ramming device used in making test bars for foundry sands has recently been constructed by Prof. G. A. Sellers, of the shop practice department. This machine rams the sand into a long rectangular bar, then under a standard set of conditions various tests are made to determine the properties of sand as it affects its use in foundry practice.

The department of agricultural engineering has recently received two new farm implements. The International Harvester company has loaned a 10-foot tractor binder, and the Oliver Farm Equipment company a new one-way disc plow. The only expense to the college for these implements are the carrying charges. They are to be kept here until they are exchanged for new models as they are placed on the market by the manufacturers. Most of the equipment of the department has been received in this way.

Joseph L. Gale, graduate research assistant in the department of agricultural engineering, is dealing with a problem in the use of low grade fuels in tractor engines. His research so far has been confined to distillates below the grade of kerosene. Mrs. Gale is a graduate of the University of California.

Kappa Eta Kappa, electrical engineering social fraternity, gave a smoker Friday evening at the community house. Speeches concerning the various members of the electrical faculty were given, and the remainder of the time spent socially.

Two picture reels describing mining and manufacture of nickel prepared by the International Nickel company in the United States bureau of mines were shown by M. A. Durland, assistant dean of engineers, at the freshman engineering seminar November 14.

Sigma Tau, an engineering fraternity, held a smoker Monday evening November 11 at the community house. Talks were given by Dean R. A. Seaton and Prof. L. V. White. Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served.

Wayne Tolley, who graduated from the engineering division of Kansas State college in 1932, is in charge of a OGC camp at Seneca. He is in charge of the construction of a large earth dam to make a government lake.

New pieces of equipment that have been ordered for the electrical engineering laboratory are two 8-unit motor-generator sets. These units which are expected to arrive at any time will take the place of some older machinery now used in laboratory experiments. Each unit will consist of one 10-H. P. motor and two three-kilowatt generators.

#### HOLD APPLE EXPOSITION

Missouri River Apple Growers to Hold Three Day Meet

Plans are underway for the Missouri Valley Apple exposition, to be held in St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 3, 4, and 5, according to Prof. R. J. Barnett of the Kansas State college department of horticulture.

This exposition, sponsored by the Missouri River Apple growers, will include business meetings and discussion groups in charge of each of the four participating states, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas. Exhibits of apples from each of these states and the awarding of extensive premiums will be a main feature of the three day exposition, according to the advance report of the executive committee. The Kansas State Horticulture society is to have charge of the program on Thursday, Dec. 4, at which time Professor Barnett is to speak on "The Grower Pays" at the 2 o'clock general session.

Frances Gebhart spent the weekend at her home in Salina.

Robert Anderson and Pete Hawkins spent Sunday in Cleburne.

Clarence Pohlman spent the weekend at his home in Salina.

### THOMPSON HONOR GUEST

Kansas Home Economics Council Meeting in Thompson Hall

The members of the state Home Economics association council who live in Manhattan will attend a business meeting and luncheon Saturday in Thompson hall. Miss Hazel Thompson, state supervisor of home economics, will be the guest of honor. Miss Katherine Tucker, state president of the association, is to be in charge of the meeting, the purpose of which is to plan the program for a state convention to be held at Lawrence in March.

#### RETURNS FROM TRIP

Dr. Willard's Secretary Visits Points in California

Miss Myrtle E. Zener, secretary to Dr. J. T. Willard, vice-president, returned Wednesday from a trip to California. She visited many points of interest, including the San Diego Exposition and the "Carlsbad Caverns" of New Mexico.

Miss Marie Little, stenographer in the vice-president's office, left today for a vacation in Wortham and Dallas, Texas.

#### KLON KERNELS HEAR HIDE

"Reminiscence of Alberta" will be brought to the Klon and Kernel Klub, agronomy students organization, by Dr. J. C. Hilde, of the agronomy department at a meeting of the club at the Farm House fraternity this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

#### NATIONAL AFFAIRS ON KSAC

A review of national affairs, to be given by Dr. H. B. Sumner's radio class, will be heard over KSAC today at 1:30 p. m.

Glorene Beck will have charge of the program. Neutrality law will be discussed by Pauline Draydale and Grace Burson will give some new phases of the New Deal. The news summary will be given by Harrison Crider.

### 'Marks And Grades Are Bunk' Says a Faculty Member

At last students have faculty confirmation of that age-old war cry of the oppressed: "Grades are the bunk!" In a "College of the Air" broadcast over station KSAC, Mrs. Lucile O. Rust, professor of home economics education, speaking on "Marks and Grades" stated, "Wherever grades are the chief consideration or motivation of education a bad situation exists."

It is not uncommon, the speaker declared, to hear teachers say, "I'd love my job if it weren't for the pressure of grades." Believe it or not, you woe-begone receivers of flunk slips, teachers actually exist who do not take sadistic pleasure in distributing D's and F's. There are a few instructors existant who believe that marks are the root of most scholastic evils. To mention just a few of the deleterious effects of grades:

#### Hounded For Low Grades

There is the case of the college girl who worked herself into a pathologic state due to pressure by her parents who hounded her because of low grades. Then there is the exalted person who thought that because he made Phi Kappa Phi he had exclusive rights to the earth. The subject of grades became such an obsession with him that he was contemptuous of students who did not believe that grades should be the sole topic of all conversation. There are the parents who do their son's homework and then brag about the "A my Alex got in English." This practice is not very conducive to self-reliance on the part of Alex, and is liable to give him a case of severely inflated ego. And just picture to yourself the folly of the well meaning Papa who dangles bonuses temptingly before Junior's eyes as a reward for making good grades!

#### Discipline By Grades

Grades and marks, said Mrs. Rust, often encourage teachers to unethical practices. Promises of A's and B's or threats of D's and F's can be used to enforce discipline, to get the student to do his work. A teacher must be rather spineless when he needs to resort to these tactics to control or to teach his class. One of the most shameful practices is the use of grades by an instructor to court favors. The sight of sycophants continuously beseeching a teacher with attention and flattery is enough to make the more self respecting students nauseated.

There are several plans popular in some schools which are trying to abolish the old marking system. The chief of these is the method whereby the type and quality of a student's work are described instead of being given a number or a letter.

Grades and marks, Mrs. Rust concluded, should be relegated to a position of their true importance and purpose, "to indicate the mastery the student has of the subject matter covered."

Dr. C. H. Kitzelman of the veterinary pathology department is spending part of his vacation at his home in Pennsylvania. He will return to the college December 5.

## And Sudden Death

The following is a cutting from the article "—And Sudden Death" written for the Readers Digest and published in a recent issue. Its stark, realistic treatment of automobile accidents had made it one of the most widely quoted articles ever written.

Believing it to be aptly timely, considering the motor tragedies accompanying football season, we are reprinting it with permission of the editors of Reader's Digest.

Publicizing the total of motor injuries never gets to first base in jarring the motorist into a realization of the appalling risks of motoring. He does not translate dry statistics into a reality of blood and agony.

Figures exclude the pain and horror of savage mutilation. What is needed is a vivid and sustained realization that every time you step on the throttle, death gets in beside you.

An enterprising judge now and again sentences reckless drivers to tour the accident end of a city morgue. But even a mangled body on a slab, waxily portraying the consequences of bad motoring judgement, isn't a patch on the scene of the accident itself. No artist working on a safety poster would dare depict that in full detail.

That picture would have to include the sound effects, too—the flopping, pointless efforts of the injured to stand up; the queer grunting noises; the steady panting groaning of a human being with pain creeping up on him as the shock wears off. It should portray the slack expression on the face of a man, drugged with shock, staring at the Z-twist of his broken leg, the insane crumpled effects of a child's body after its bones are crushed inward, a realistic portrait of a hysterical woman with her screaming mouth opening a hole in the bloody drip that fills her eyes and runs off her chin. Minor details would include the raw ends of bones protruding through flesh in compound fractures, and the dark, red oozing surfaces where clothes and skin were flayed off at once.

If ghosts could be put to a useful purpose, every bad stretch of road in the United States would greet the on-coming motorist with groans and screams and the educational spectacle of ten or a dozen corpses, all sizes, sexes and ages, lying horrible still on the bloody grass.

The automobile is treacherous, just as the cat is. It is hard to realize that it can become the deadliest missile. As enthusiasts tell you, it makes 65 feet like nothing at all. But 65 an hour is 200 feet a second, a speed which puts a viciously unjustified responsibility on brakes and human reflexes and can instantly turn this docile luxury into a mad bull elephant.

Anything can happen in the split second of a crash—even those lucky escapes you hear about. People have dived through windshields and lome out with only superficial scratches. But death was there just the same—he was only exercising his privilege of being erratic. This spring a wrecking crew piled the door off a car which had been overturned down an embankment and out stepped the driver with only a scratch on his cheek. But his motor was still inside, a splinter of wood from the top driven four inches into her brain as a result of taking a greasy curve a little too fast. No blood—no horrible twisted bones—just a grey-haired corpse still clutching her pocketbook in her lap as she had

clutched it when she felt the car leave the road.

On that same curve a month later, a light touring car crashed a tree. In the middle of the front seat they found a nine months old baby surrounded by broken glass and yet absolutely unhurt. A fine practical joke on death—but spoiled by the baby's parents, still sitting on each side of him, instantly killed by shattering their skulls on the dashboard.

If you customarily pass without a clear vision a long way ahead, make sure that every member of the party carries identification papers—it is difficult to identify a body with its whole face bashed in or torn off. The driver is death's favorite target. If the steering wheel holds together it ruptures his spleen or liver so that he bleeds to death internally. Or, if the steering wheel breaks off, the matter is settled instantly by the steering column plunging through his abdomen.

A car careening and rolling down a bank, battering and smashing its occupants every inch of the way, can wrap itself so thoroughly around a tree that front and rear bumpers interlock, requiring an acetylene torch to cut them apart. In a recent case of that sort they found an old lady, who had been sitting in the back, lying across the lap of her daughter who was in front, each soaked in her own and the other's blood indistinguishably, each so shattered and broken that there was no point whatever in an autopsy to determine whether it was broken neck or ruptured heart that caused death.

Flying glass—safety glass is by no means universal yet—contributes more than its share to the spectacular side of accidents. It doesn't merely cut—the flying fragments are driven in as if a cannon loaded with broken bottle had been fired in your face, and a sliver in your eye, traveling with such force, means certain blindness. A leg or an arm stuck through the windshield will cut clean to the bone through vein, artery and muscle like a piece of beef under a butcher's knife, and it takes little time to lose a fatal amount of blood under such circumstances. Even safety glass may not be wholly safe when the car crashes something at high speed. You hear picturesque tales of how a flying human body will make a neat role in the stuff through vein, artery and muscle like a piece of beef under a butcher's knife, and it takes little time to lose a fatal amount of blood under such circumstances. Even safety glass may not be wholly safe when the car crashes something at high speed. 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## TEAM PREPARES FOR TIGER FRAY

KANSAS STATE PLAYERS CHEERFUL IN SPITE OF OK-LABOMA LOSS

Although Missouri Has Not Won a Big Six Contest They Have Pushed Their Opponents In Every Game

It was a cheerful bunch of Kansas State Wildcats that began their last week of practice in preparation for the final game on the 1935 schedule with Missouri university at Columbia next Saturday. The squad went through a snappy workout in a slight drizzle yesterday afternoon.

Despite the hard bruising game against the strong Oklahoma team only two men failed to report for practice. They were Ralph Churchill and "Duck" Cardarelli. Churchill reinjured the ankle that he hurt in the Kansas game but will probably be in shape to play against the Tigers. The "Duck" received a cast out that required three stitches and it is doubtful that he will see any service Saturday.

**Jones Praises Linemen**  
The strong Kansas State line functioned smoothly throughout most of the game and turned back many Sooner scoring thrusts. The play of Holla Holland, junior guard, was outstanding and he was in the lineup the entire game. The work of the Wildcat's two varsity tackles, "Red" Flenthrope and Paul Fanning, received the praise of "Biff" Jones, the Oklahoma coach. Flenthrope, playing his last game at home, was acting captain for the Wildcats.

This afternoon, practice will begin in earnest for the Missouri game. Although they have failed to win a conference contest to date Coach Don Faurot's team has made every opponent work for their yardage and have more than once failed to score within the five yard line. Against Washington university Saturday Missouri amassed a total of 17 first downs as compared to 7 for the St. Louis team but were beaten 19 to 0. This indicates a lot of power that the Tigers have failed to use to advantage and they will be out to cross the double chalk line when they meet the Wildcats.

**Light Workout**  
The workout yesterday consisted of a short signal practice and the squad looked at Missouri plays as more of the same will be on tonight's program with possibly a light scrimmage for men who saw little or no action in the Oklahoma game.

The Missouri game will be the last Big Six football game to be played by six seniors on the Kansas State squad. They are: Ralph Churchill, end; Dan Partner, guard; Don Flenthrope, tackle; Jim Edwards, fullback; Jim Lander, halfback; and Joe Zitnik, end. The squad will leave Friday afternoon for Columbia.

## Sports-Eye

The Oklahoma Sooners presented a big, rough football team that made Kansas State players wonder why they were beaten by Nebraska and Kansas university. Bill Breeden is the best line smasher that the Wildcats have tried to stop this season. When he hit the line there was no doubt in any one's mind what his intentions were.

Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones, coach of the Oklahoma Sooners, had much praise for the Kansas State line. He especially praised the work of Acting Capt. Don Flenthrope and Paul Fanning, both tackles. To the Sooners Flenthrope is known as "Frankenstein" for no apparent reason. Captain Jones had no such praise for the Kansas weather, however. He bought a pair of overshoes to wear and remarked that it was the first time that he had ever needed to wear overshoes to a game.

Referee Quigley in the Oklahoma game worked the worst game that this writer has seen him perform in for the past four seasons. Late in the first quarter there was a questionable decision in giving the Sooners a first down when Breeden hit the line, failed to gain, and since the whistle had failed to blow, made a scant half yard. A yard and a half was needed for the first down, Quigley was far too slow in stopping the play, and the result gave Oklahoma their chance for a field goal that they made good. Not long ago we read of an official quitting the game because he knew

## KANSAS STATE SENIORS IN LAST BIG SIX GAME



JIM EDWARDS



DAN PARTNER, Guard



JOSEPH ZITNIK



J. E. LANDER



DON FLENTHROPE

These are the seniors on the Kansas State football team who will play their last college game at Columbia with the Missouri Tigers. Ralph Churchill, Don Flenthrope, and Dan Partner, have had important parts on the Kansas State team the past three years. They will be three-lettermen at the end of this season. Edwards is a one-lettermen, while Lander and Zitnik are sure to letter this year.

Churchill, one of the outstanding ends in the Big Six; Flenthrope, one of the best tackles to ever wear the Purple; and Partner, a stellar guard, have lettered under three different coaches during their college career. Those coaches are A. N. "Bo" McMillin, Lynn Waldorf, and Wesley Fry.

## ROOT ANNOUNCES LIST OF GAMES FOR SEASON

K-State Will Play 18 Games On Home Court—Will Enter Tournament at Kansas City

The official basketball schedule of the Kansas State squad including 18 games, six of them being played in Manhattan, has been released by Frank Root, the varsity mentor. The schedule features games with Greeley College, Greeley, Colo., and games in Kansas City, Kansas and Kansas City, Mo., with the Universities of Kansas, Missouri and Southern California. The latter games will be played in two nights, the losers and the winner, playing on the second night according to the first night's results. The schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 5 Washburn college at Manhattan.
- Dec. 9 Greeley college at Greeley.
- Dec. 10 Greeley college at Greeley.
- Dec. 12 Colorado college at Colorado Springs.
- Dec. 13 Colorado college at Colorado Springs.
- Dec. 17 Washburn college at Topeka.
- Dec. 20 Missouri university at Kansas City, Kan.
- Dec. 21 Kansas university or University of Southern California at Kansas City, Mo.
- Jan. 7 Kansas university at Manhattan.
- Jan. 11 Missouri university at Manhattan.
- Jan. 18 Iowa State college at Ames.
- Feb. 1 Nebraska university at Lincoln.
- Feb. 3 Oklahoma university at Manhattan.
- Feb. 10 Nebraska university at Manhattan.
- Feb. 15 Kansas university at Lawrence.
- Feb. 17 Iowa State college at Manhattan.
- Feb. 22 Missouri university at Columbia.
- Feb. 29 Oklahoma university at Norman.

**A. V. M. A. SPONSORS VARSITY**  
To Keep Down Crowd, Only 200 Tickets Will Be Sold

Tickets for the third annual all-school varsity sponsored by the American Veterinary Medical association will be limited to a total of 200. The varsity is to be this Saturday night, November 23 at the Wareham ballroom. The limit of

200 is established to make sure the floor will not be overcrowded.

This is the first of two varsities to be sponsored by the A. V. M. A. this year. Pee Wee Brewster and his Varsity club orchestra will furnish the music.

The A. V. M. A. is composed of members in the division on veterinary medicine.

## O. U. FIELD GOAL DEFEATS K-STATE

(Continued from page one)

was, pushed almost over its own goal line, the band mutinied, and gave vent to its view of the game cast off by spectators along the sidelines, by tossing a few snowballs.

The spectators were not to be bullied. They immediately returned the fire, and the battle was in full swing. The band, guilty of an error in strategy, soon ran out of snow, but the spectators had a whole snow bank at their disposal. An army may depend on its stomach for its power, but a band needs snow to engage in a pitched snowball battle.

When their snow gave out, the band was helpless. They could not fight back, and they could not retreat. The spectators then started a contest to see who could put the most snowballs in the bass horns. The champion will remain unknown, probably through his own preference.

The battle broke up when two of the warriors threatened each other, and the spectators then started a contest to see who could put the most snowballs in the bass horns. The champion will remain unknown, probably through his own preference.

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With numerous bird dogs getting into shape for the bird season, the veterinary clinic at Kansas State college looks like a dog kennel. Bird dogs of all types are being brought to the clinic from all over the state. According to Dr. E. J. Frick, many of the dogs are valuable pedigreed Irish and English setters. Next week the bird dog will be king of dogs.

**HOLD POT LUCK SUPPER**  
A pot luck supper was sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. in Recreation center. The occasion was a social reunion for those people who attended the Y.W.C.A. convention at Estes park last summer.

## FOOTBALL MEN HAVE ASSORTED NICKNAMES

"Ducky" Cardarelli Lists a Few For Collegians Readers

By Augustus Cardarelli  
When you're watching football practice or in the dressing room of the Kansas State Wildcats you will hear many and varied nicknames used to distinguish the players. Here are a few:

**CARDARELLI**—ren—"Ted"; Maurice Elder—"Red"; Riley Whearty—"Wheaty"; Joe Zitnik—"Joe-Joe"; Leo Ayers—"Banty"; Barney Hays—"Basket"; Bill Hemphill—"Red"; Ivan Wassberg—"Love and Kisses"; Vincent Peters—"Pete"; Ralph Churchill—"Nig"; Rella Holland—"Fritz"; Paul Fanning—"F. K."; Don Flenthrope—"Toots"; Tony Krueger—"Toni"; John Harrison—"Swede"; Wilson Mulheum—"Moose-face"; Jim Lander—"Zip"; Howard Cleveland—"High-pockets"; Fred Simms—"Toar"; Dan Partner—"Sportseye"; Oran Burns—"Horticulture"; George Rankin—"Speed"; Jack Fleming—"Popeye"; Bob Kirk—"Rockist II"; Clayton Matney—"Mat"; Ray Ellis—"Three-quarters";

Ed Klimck—"Fly Away"; Jim Edwards—"Jimmy"; Floyd Tannahill—"Tanny"; Jack Stephens—"Steve"; Chester Johnson—"Chet"; Kenneth Conwell—"Kenny."

## MANY GUESTS ARE AT FOOTBALL GAME

One Thousand Bandmen, Eight Hundred Scouts, Editors, And Parents Attend Oklahoma Game

Seventeen bands with a representation of over 1,000 musicians, 806 Boy Scouts and scout leaders, editors of the fourth district, and parents of students were guests at the Oklahoma-Kansas State football game Saturday afternoon.

Inclement weather prevented bands of the high schools of Centennial, Concordia, Abilene, Larned, and Leavenworth from appearing at the game.

At 12:30 the band parade started at Second street and Poyntz and then marched through the downtown business district to Ninth street, where they turned north to Moro and marched through Aggieville and up Anderson avenue to the stadium.

With the high school bands encircling the track and the Kansas State band on the field, they all joined in playing the "Star Spangled Banner" about twenty minutes before game time. Bands of Minneapolis and Gypsum paraded on the field between halves, and formed KS and OU formations.

A Hutchinson scout troop, which is in the Jayhawk area, had the distinction of being the troop that traveled the greatest distance to attend the game. From the Jayhawk area, a total of 664 Boy Scouts and 142 scout leaders attended the game.

Donald Engle was student chairman of band activities for the day. Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, sponsored the scout activities.

## SULLIVAN ANNOUNCES ARTILLERY CORPORALS

Recent Appointments in the R.O.T. C. Became Effective Saturday, November 14

Col. John S. Sullivan, head of the military department, announces the names of the following men to be cadet corporals in the Coast Artillery unit, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Kansas State college. The appointments became effective Saturday.

Battery "A", first platoon: Richard P. Allen, Ord Brown, Charles T. Carter, and Fred B. Crist.

Second platoon: T. F. Emerson, Robert N. Gist, Kenneth M. Hale, and John W. Hines.

Battery "C", first platoon: Almonson Jonnard, Max McCord, James M. Phinney, and James N. Reilly.

Second platoon: Clyde Schmiedeman, Marvin L. Shafer, R. R. Solimberger, and R. E. Totten.

Battery "E", first platoon: L. A. Anderson, R. E. Breeden, Gordon Brown, and Dean B. Burtsfield.

Second platoon: Dale V. Davis, Harold G. Deters, Howard S. Elliot, and Robert R. Freeman.

Third platoon: Charles Heizer, P. W. Hodler, P. A. Lichty, and F. H. Imbroth.

Battery "G", first platoon: Harris L. Mackey, William A. Mayfield, Carl W. Morgan, and Martin O. Patison.

Second platoon: James M. Pierce, Charles M. Platt, Weldon W. Reager, and Dean Shepperd.

Third platoon: Clarence F. Veach, Keith Walton, Evan Watts, and Leonard E. Weckerling.

Battery "I", first platoon: L. A. Anderson, Norman G. Branson, Charles F. Burkett, and M. Dugan.

Second platoon: John D. Dietrich, Herbert Hackett, Daniel P. Heigle, and Harold V. Henderson.

Battery "L", first platoon: Orval P. Jackson, Donald A. Justice, Louis F. Meck, and Elbert L. Mundhenke.

## Missouri Tigers Who Will Worry Wildcats Saturday



Second platoon: Kenneth Rail, Donald D. Reid, Charles L. Simons, and Beverly Steadman.  
Third platoon: La Rue Wangerlin, D. C. Wesche, John Wheelock, and Mark Tyson.

## History Members Are Divided Upon Ethiopian Question

The members of the faculty of the history and government department of Kansas State college most assuredly possess firm minds of their own. They have each made a specialized study of the important events which have occurred since historians first began to record them. Through the infallible eye of afterevents they have witnessed the rise and fall of nations; they have followed the irresistible spread of civilization as it met the barbaric tribes of the earth, vanquished them, and absorbed them.

On the basis of these studies they form their own opinions of current situations. They take the kaleidoscope of foreign entanglements, eliminate the trivial and irrelevant, logically arrange the important, and arrive at definite conclusions as to the final outcome. The fact that Mr. John Doe, well-known international commentator and general alarmist, predicts a world struggle within the month influences their opinions not at all.

**Agree On One Issue**

The proof of these statements is shown by an examination of their beliefs as to the outcome of the Italo-Ethiopian war. On only one major issue do these teachers unanimously agree. They all believe that the United States will not be drawn into the war. Public opinion and governmental policy, they say, are so strongly opposed to our participation that—barring unforeseen complications—we should be able to maintain our neutral position.

Questions on other important issues of the war do not bring such unity of opinion. Two of the professors of this department believe that economic sanctions, to be applied by League members beginning Nov. 18, will be successful in forcing Mussolini to discontinue his conquest of Ethiopia. The remaining five teachers, however, disagree with this contention. They believe that with United States, Japan, Germany, and Brazil out of the League, and Austria, Hungary, and Albania refusing to take part in League action, an economic boycott will not succeed in crippling the invaders. By exercising rigid economy this aggressor nation will be able to subsist on the imports they can get from neutral nations.

**Disagree Again**

If these economic measures do fail, then the League will not take the next step and blockade Italy in the Mediterranean. So say most of our history teachers, but again a professor disagrees. His (or her) belief is that the League will adopt military measures, and—though they will be met with armed resistance—they will in the end prevail. Only two of these history and government teachers disagree with the belief that Italy would resist a military blockade, were it to be employed.

Will Germany or Japan, or both, join Italy, in the event that the League does apply military sanctions? Again the department is divided. Three of these faculty members see very little possibility of

any such alliance. Three of their colleagues, on the other hand, believe that at least one of these two nations will probably join the Fascist cause; and the remaining two recognize a remote possibility of Germany entering the war on Italy's side.

Will Italy ever completely conquer Ethiopia? "Yes," say four of the interviewed professors. "No," say the other half of the department's faculty. These wild tribes, by virtue of the rugged topography of their country, will remain unsubdued for many years. All of these pedagogues, however, agree that victory in any measure will come only after a prolonged struggle.

**Ethiopia Doomed Anyway**

The contention that Ethiopia is doomed anyway is supported by two of these eight tutors. They believe that the powers of Europe have long regarded this country with covetous eyes and that it is only a question of time until it is partitioned among them. Four of the professors agree that Ethiopia will eventually be divided into "spheres of influence," but the remaining two insist that if this war is survived, then the Abyssinians have nothing to fear.

Should Il Duce succeed in conquering his black foes, the League would not permit him to dictate unrestricted terms. This is the opinion of two of the professors of this group, while the remaining six disagree with them completely.

The consensus of opinion among these professors of history and government, then, is as follows: Economic sanctions will fail to bring peace; military sanctions will not be applied; Italy will eventually conquer Ethiopia; U. S. will remain aggressively neutral; and Italy, Great Britain, and France will sooner or later acquire additional African territories.

## Know Your Type Then Pick Clothes

"Know your type in order to dress effectively," was the decision of those attending the Y. W. C. A. personality and dress group meeting, the last of a series for this semester.

Although an ensemble must harmonize, too much repetition is not permissible. It was also stated that a girl may ruin her entire ensemble by wearing hose that are too light.

Evening dresses are more feminine and draped this season. Shades of green, sapphire, rose, and of course black and white are the most popular colors. Cellophane, velvet, and metallic materials are the most popular this year. Head dresses, especially garlands across the back of the hair, are also being worn.

For daytime wear, skirts will be much shorter, from 12 to 13 inches from the floor. Swagger coats in plaid woolsens and furs are especially good. Shades for daytime wear are subdued, with olive green, Italian red, and intense blue leading.

Only sport clothes are suitable for campus wear, and flashy jewelry, especially earrings, are practically unpardonable.

Hats, though extreme, are being accepted by the public. As for shoe styles, comfort seems to play the principle part in their selection this year. Perhaps this explains the popularity of the low-heeled sandal for evening wear.

Mary Lee Shannon took charge of the meeting, which was planned under supervision of Dorothy Taylor. Vivian Morgan gave a talk on the subject of dress.

Miss Mary Frances McKay, Ed Dorado was a weekend guest of Miss Olive Miller.

## Business and Professional Directory

### PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

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Physician and Surgeon  
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Dial Office 4433 Residence 2275

**Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.**  
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Phone 4433 Office 4316 House

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### DENTISTS

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**Ideal Shoe Shop**  
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Daily Papers, Magazines, Soft Drinks, Butterkist Pop Corn, Sunflower Ice Cream, Candy Bars, Cigars, Cigarettes.  
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Complete Beauty Service  
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Phone 3660  
Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter



# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

## Alpha Deltas Entertain

Miss Mabel Wetzig entertained at a dance for the Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at the Junction City Country Club house last Saturday evening, Nov. 16.

Those invited are: Charles Brown, Burrie Clark, Howard Rhoads, John Tonkin, Charles Platt, Elmer Dowdy, Edward Russell, Clyde Wood, Thad White, Duane Cline, Frank Cooley, Ralph Rankin, Bob Harris, Jim Johnson, Don McNeal, Milton Skaggs, Bob Jaccard, Garland Hoglund, Tom Brunner, Ian McDonald, Loren Skinner, Clarence Skaggs, Maurice Coulson, Tommy Fletcher, Meredith Humphrey, Charles Ramey, Harold Eddington, Bill Warner, W. H. Mowder, Bill Price, Marvin Shaffer, Joe Wetta, Ernest Jessup, Ross Beach, Joe Eckart, John Leinen, Jimmy Powell, David Hayes, Albert Goetz, Dean Cousins, Maurice Street, Keith Larsen, Ben Butler, Haldine Shelley, Bob Dill, Jack Dryden, Thane Williams, Skeets Olive, Eddie Ball, Harvey Hensley, Charles Vinckler, Jack Duckenfield, Bob Nelson, Russell Brooks, Eugene Perkins, Wayne Thornbrough, George Garrison, Bill Steiny, Jim Ketchersid, Wendell Dickhut, Wayne Carlson, Max Bessler, Dick Haggman, George Hart, Clyde Hoover, John Abbott, Gordon Merrell, Norman Sollenberger, Larry Darnell, Hilary Wentz, Lorraine Johnson, Bob Warner, Preston Oldergood, Darrell Steel, Charles Pratz, Merrill Downer, Don Horton, Junior Spear, Bill Stewart, Lyle Murphy, Harvey Peterson, Harry Flagger, Jim Osten, Dick Garrett, Bud Keller, Dwight Klingner, Earl Atkins, Dutch Mallie, Bob Kellogg, Don Sandells, Frank Vialt, Jimmy Ricks, Chet Dawson, Fred Garrison, Jim Landers, Leo Ayres, Bill Stone, Jimmy Cooper, Loran Slaughter, Ralph Churchill, Earl Diffendurfer, Frank Immoth, Billy Brown, Jack Wyatt, Kenneth Rall, Mac Lester, Jimmy Sanders, Winner Pollom, Gene English, Bill Kaufman, Ed Buchanan, Henry Lins, Lloyd Smith, Ray Ellis, Kemp Murray, Pete Neuschwaner, Wayne Miller, Jim Scheu, Bill Wilson, David Reid, Harold Corser, Norwood Castlebury, Roger Crow, Charles Platt, Howard Cleveland, John Ayres, Bill Miller, Roy Green, Harry Woodbury, Warner Harris, John Rhodes, Jack Blanke, John Pennington, James Seaton, Bob Fleener, Leroy McAninch, Beverly Green, John Van Aken, Jack McClung, Freddy Sims, Alvin Mislter, Paul Habiger, Francis Arnoldy, Dale Sadler, Leonard Zerrull, Gilbert Reel, Julian Holuba, Bob Kane, Bob Frelick, Allen Deaver, Albert Goetz, Dub Hodges, Bill Helm, John Guipre, Bob McGill, Max Wann, Gene Schafer, Joe Wissman, John Herrell, Worth Ross, Edwin Ebright, John Hanson, Dick Nelson, Chuck Robinson, Bob Googe, Charles Bradahl, Clark Hanson, Albert McKay, Stokeley Dukelow, Bill Slater, Bill Mitchell, Bill Jones, Bud Rosencrans, Ivan Conwell, Emerson Twain, Glen Boyles, Riley Whearty, Joe Bonfield, Ed Christopher, Charles Bogg, Joe Lewis, George Alcher, Jack Evans, Elmer Winner, Ernest Aushermann, Vernon George Cottral, James Groves, Clair Harris, Lee Railsback, Allan Burns, Jay Mayhew.

The chapters were Mr. and Mrs. John Hepler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Langford, Mrs. Ransom Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Meece, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wetzig, Junction City.

**Alpha Kappa Lambda Initiates**  
Alpha Kappa Lambda announces the initiation of Prof. J. A. Hodges, of the department of agricultural economics, as an honorary member. Students who were initiated Sunday morning are Melvin Spitz, Kinsley; William Warren, Sterling; Clarence Tillotson, Sublette; and Louis Meek, Idana.

**Honor Mrs. Walters**  
Mrs. William Walters was the honor guest at dinner Sunday at the Clovia house. Guests were Miss Sarah June Weiman, Potwin; Linford Truax, Kansas City; Bill Small, Argonia; William Walters, Manhattan; Kay Marquart, Leonardville.

**Kappa Delta Initiates**  
Formal initiation was held Sunday morning for Blanche Nattier, Fredonia; Catherine Marsh, Chanute; and Gertrude Greenwood, Bethel. Following the service, a breakfast was given in honor of the initiates.

**Open House**  
Delta Sigma Phi will hold open house for Alpha Xi Delta Thursday evening.  
Alpha Tau Omega will hold open house for Chi Omega Tuesday evening.  
Zeta Tau Alpha held open house for Alpha Tau Omega Thursday evening.

**Alpha Xi Delta Initiates**  
Formal initiation services were held Sunday for Gladys Poole and Elizabeth Pittman.

**Omicron Nu Meets**  
Theta chapter of Omicron Nu will meet tonight at the home of Miss Margaret Ahlborn, assistant dean of home economics, 1503 Leavenworth, at 7:30. Jo Elizabeth Miller will discuss the program of work for the year.

**Initiation**  
Phi Lambda Theta held initiation Sunday morning for Marion Holverson, Carl Sandstrom, Howard Elliot, Dale Dahlgren, Ivan King and Harley Stewart.

**Acacia Party**  
A party was held at the Acacia house Sunday evening. Guests were Dorothy Jane Bell, Gladys Poole, Ruth Hungerford, Ruth Claren, Marcell Preble, Dorothy Whitney, Jean Washburn, Marjory Cooper, Letha Clark, Ruth Howe, Norma Holshouser, and Marjorie McCall.

**House Party**  
The following were guests at a house party given at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday: Winifred Winslip, Betty Norton, Carol Case, Arlene Wallace, Julia Repp, Betty Lou Fisher, Maxine Smith, Regis Clark, Leslie Edrington, Bill Townsend, Bob Docking, Maxine Huse.

**Pledging**  
Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Bernard Miller, Fredonia.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Ralph Cox and Robert Soby of Omaha, Nebraska.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Jasper Celeara, Kansas City.

Pi Kappa Alpha  
Mr. C. W. Binkelman is visiting at the house this week.

Walter Schultz returned from his home in Augusta, Tuesday. James Brubaker returned Monday from his home at Sawyer. Robert Nelson returned from Leavenworth Tuesday.

House Party  
Theta Xi entertained with a house party Saturday evening. The

guest list included Betty Norton, Dora King, Lois Heminger, Maxine Givens, Marjorie Holman, Pauline Schloesser, Margaret Porter, Irene Eisenhower, Elnita Ehler, Annabel Burns, Norma Cook, Clinton Young, Bill Proudft, Weldon Reager, and Noble Willis.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ober, Hiawatha; Marguerite Moore, Pratt; Harriet Shrack, Pratt; Maxine Yale, Hiawatha; Mrs. George; Burns, Kansas City; Mrs. Tom Hutchinson and daughter, Evelyn, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Norton, Newton; Dr. J. F. McComb, Wichita; Erma Jean Miller, Clay Center; Mr. Leslie A. Fitz, Chicago; Hazel Flock and Glee Young, Winfield, visited at the house over the weekend.

Those who spent the weekend at their homes: Doris Dalton, St. George; Margaret Wyant, Topeka; Helene Cavin, Medicine Lodge. Dorothy Shrack visited in Emporia Sunday.

Saturday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Davis, Topeka; Ruth Winn, Norman, Okla.

Sunday dinner guests: Mr. Leslie Fry, Columbia, Mo.; Talla Ann Howe, Peabody; Major and Mrs. Mabbot, Leavenworth.

**Kappa Delta**  
Initiation services were held Sunday morning for Blanche Nattier, Fredonia; Kathleen Marsh, Chanute; Gertrude Greenwood, Bethel. A breakfast was held in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Greenwood, Jr., of Bethel were guests at the house over the weekend.

Mrs. F. Britt of Salina was a guest here Sunday.

**Chi Omega**  
Weekend guests of Chi Omega were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shannon, Geneseo; Mrs. R. W. Maxwell, Topeka; Miss Charlene Enaleman, Columbia, Mo.; Miss Betty Houser, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Lois Darche, Topeka; Miss Josephine Young, Junction City.

Sunday dinner guests: Ruth Fox, Wilda Winger, Dorothy Lohmeyer.

Kappa Alpha chapter of Chi Omega announces the engagement of Nelva Horner, Abilene, to Eugene Peery of Manhattan.

The following girls spent the weekend at their homes: Helen Jones, Herington; Betty Kilmer, Kingman.

The college library has received 11 books from England, all printed in London.

The Scabbard and Blade camping session scheduled for Saturday was postponed due to the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Tudor Charles of Topeka were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Charles.

Bruce and Quentin Brewer, former students, visited in Manhattan Saturday.

**Guests**  
Phi Kappa Tau—Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. George Gemmell, Mrs. H. E. Sollenberger, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Harvey McOllifin, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. H. D. Young, Mrs. J. C. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snyder.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Sunday dinner guests: Robert and George Telchgraber, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Claassen, Newton; Miss Jackson, Leavenworth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan; Mr. Bill Sidlinger, Hutchinson. Monday night dinner guest: Dean Van Zile. Weekend guests: Mercedes Banks, Gypsum;

Lida Allene Brown, Kansas university.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Saturday dinner guests: Mr. W. R. Penwell, Jeannette Penwell, Billie Smith, Strieby and daughter, Meriveth, of Council Grove, were guests Saturday afternoon.

Alpha Tau Omega—Saturday guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drake, Salina; Mrs. H. V. Clark, and Mrs. Harry Scott, Washington.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Saturday guests: Jack Cox, Bobby Tarmon, Harvey Patterson, Claude Savage, and Marvin Mannah of Augusta.

Phi Lambda Theta—House guests: Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Voss Napier, Ellsworth, and Lester Meahaffy of Effingham.

Farm House—Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beer, of Larned; Donald K. Lind, of Neodesha; Albert Mitchell, of Covert; and Leroy Shafer, of Valley Center.

Pi Beta Phi—Saturday guests: Mrs. Metz Wright, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mowery and Bill Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. William Traylor, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Miller and Helen Mausk, Lyons; Margaret Olson, Kansas City; Barbara Brown, Mary Margaret Miller, Lida Allene Brown, Bob Lindley, of El Dorado; Jane Boyd, and Phyllis Monier, Concordia; Helen Hamilton, Roberta Downie of Garden City. Friday evening dinner guest: Mrs. L. R. Carr, Manhattan.

Kappa Sigma—Sunday guests: Dayton Wolf, Otis Irons, Kansas City; Mr. Deckwiler, Mr. Spathe, Miss Ethylene Elliot, Ed Elliot, Halstead; George Hoopingarner, Manhattan; Kink Bluss, El Dorado; Bob Lindley, Kansas university; Earl Small, Neodesha; Bill True, Topeka.

Alpha Xi Delta—Weekend guest: Miss Dorothy Jobling, Frankfort. Saturday guests: Miss Genevieve Shelhouse, Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Porter, Russell Springs.

Theta Xi—Weekend house guests: Mrs. R. E. Belflower, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Heinsohn, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Corser, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Herman, Md. and Mrs. W. D. Essmiller, R. L. Heinsohn and Vern Heinsohn.

Acacia—Saturday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins and Margaret Wiggins, Eureka; George Jobling, Wichita; George Ferrier, Chapman; and Robert Eychner, Wamego.

Delta Sigma Phi—Friday dinner guests: Wayne Quinlan and William Suttle of Lyons. Weekend guests: Russell Snyder and Troy Faulkner, El Dorado; Doster Stewart, Abilene; Kenneth Webb and Vernon Anderson, McPherson; Waldo Wilcox, Bonner Springs; Lorraine Cox, Topeka; and Devere Kay, Manhattan.

Kappa Delta—Saturday guests: Mrs. J. J. Ellis and son, Tommy, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. C. Greenwood, Jr., of Bethel, and Mrs. S. Britt of Salina.

Clovia—Weekend guests: Sarah June Weiman, Potwin; Marjorie Cordts, Topeka; Kay Marquart, Leonardville.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Weekend guests: Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Robinson, Mr. R. B. Holland and Miss Louise Holland, Iola; Mr. J. B. Hunter and Miss Lois Hunter, Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, Kansas City; and Mr. Karl Francisco, Jr., Edna.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Weekend guests: Wilbur Wahl, Chanute; Vernon Robertson, Washington; Glenn Young, Denver, Colo.; Donald Cornelius, Iola; and Walter Scott, Topeka. Saturday dinner guests: Dr. and Mrs. Meckfessel, and LaVerna Meckfessel, Lewis.

Sunday guests: Wade Brinker, Manhattan; Ferrol Cowan, Jim Chapman, Roy Fox, C. O. Price, the Rev. B. A. Rogers, and Professor Smith, all of Manhattan.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Sunday dinner guests: Marion Nolan, and George McCollin.

**Calendar**  
December  
2—Faculty club dance, Recreation center, 8:00-11:30 p.m.  
English lecture, Calvin hall, room 58, 8:00 p.m.  
6—Royal Purple Beauty Ball, Wareham, 9:00-12:00 p.m.  
7—Alpha Delta Pi winter formal, Wareham, 9:00-12:00 p.m.  
8—Department of music faculty recital, Cesar Frank program by Richard R. Jesson, college organist, and Lyle Downey, annotator, college auditorium, 4:15 p.m.  
9—Social club meeting, Recreation center, 2:45-5:00 p.m.  
Debate with Northwestern, Recreation center, 7:30 p.m.  
English lecture, Calvin hall, room 58, 8:00 p.m.  
11—Y.W.C.A. Christmas bazaar, Recreation center, 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
13—Manhattan Theatre play, auditorium, 8:00 p.m.  
Chi Omega Christmas formal, 9:00-12:00 p.m.  
14—Pi Beta Phi winter formal, Wareham, 9:00-12:00 p.m.  
Manhattan Theatre play, auditorium, 8:00 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H club dinner dance, 6:30-12:00 p.m.  
A.A.U.W. meeting.  
15—Christmas concert, Messiah, auditorium, 8:00 p.m.  
16—English lecture, Calvin hall, room 58, 8:00 p.m.  
20—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas formal, Wareham, 9:00-12:00 p.m.  
21—Christmas vacation begins at 6:00 p.m.

**Faculty Dinner**  
Dr. Martha Pittman entertained the faculty members of the food economics and nutrition department and the graduate students at a dinner Sunday night. The guests were Dr. Kramer, Miss Ahlborn, Miss Tucker, Miss Vail, Miss Browning, Miss McMillan, and Miss Kunerth. The graduate students invited were Miss Gertrude Allen, Miss Grace Spoelstra, Miss Inez Gardner, Lily Lei, Miss Schermerhorn, and Mrs. Baer.

**Van Zile Party**  
Van Zile hall entertained Saturday night, November 16, at the house with its fall formal party. Wendell Brown's orchestra from Topeka furnished the music. The hall was decorated with balloons. Miss Elizabeth Bristol, Mr. Howard Hall, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Mr. A. J. Schoth, Miss La Velle Wood, Mrs. Nina Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs.

## FEDERATION OF ART SPONSORS A DISPLAY

Morning Roundup Will Be Feature  
Painting of Show—Exhibition of 23 Pieces Starts Today

"Morning Roundup," a farm life scene by John Stewart Curry, is one of the 23 paintings to hang in the art gallery of the architecture department for the exhibition sponsored by the Kansas Federation of Art. The exhibition which started last week will continue to Saturday, Nov. 19.

Curry's early life as a boy in Kansas has supplied him the theme "Morning Roundup." Like any true artist, he has expressed his emotional experience in an artistic form. On this canvas he attempts to embody the unforgettable feeling of early morning that every Kansan knows. The whole world is wet with dew, the sun is about to appear, and the activities of the farm, both men and animals, have commenced. This quality of nature is perhaps his strongest element in this painting.

A portrait "Native Girl" by Kenneth Miller Adams, a native Kansan, is another oil that will be shown.

"This portrait is an especially fine example of Adams' work," asserted Asst. Prof. J. F. Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture, who assembled the canvases. "Here we should note first of all the beautiful and masterful drawing of the figure, then the painting of the flesh in the head and arm should be observed for they not only have remarkable plastic qualities, but they leave the impression of living flesh and blood."

Professor Helm also said that Mr. Adams should be commended for the daring way in which he has composed his canvas—"not an unnecessary item has been added, but the barest facts have been stated in a straight forward manner that is not only appealing, but also rather unusual."

Joe Weybrew, NYA student in the poultry department, is summarizing data in an attempt to determine if there is any relation between the size of a turkey egg and the weight of the particular turkey that hatches from that egg when he reaches maturity.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical School. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## WOMEN MEAT JUDGES WIN AT WICHITA MEET

Ethel Iris Collins Sets New Record  
In Winning High Individual Honors

The Kansas State college women's meat judging team placed first in the midwest meat identification contest at Wichita Wednesday. Ethel Iris Collins, Dwight, established a new record and won first place by scoring 579 points out of a possible 600.

Ruby Corr, Clearwater, Mrs. Nina Sherman Kent, Grinnell, and Miss Collins composed the Kansas State team. Miss Corr placed second and Mrs. Kent third in the meat identification, and Miss Corr placed first, Mrs. Kent second and Miss Collins third in meat judging. Miss Corr placed high for all contested events, Miss Collins second, and Mrs. Kent third.

Oklahoma A and M. placed second in the contest, and the University of Nebraska third.

## IMPROVE CAMPUS GATE

Workmen Beautify and Enlarge  
Sixteenth Street Entrance

The college building and repair department is responsible for the construction program now underway between Thirteenth and Anderson, and Sixteenth and Anderson.

The purpose of the project being built in front of the gymnasium is to make a more beautiful entrance, give more room, and give a better view of the building. The workers are now laying columns of native stone alongside the front steps. The columns are so arranged that they form a semi-circle vertical to the steps and behind these circular walls shrubs are to be planted. Two men are employed on this job and if good weather continues the work will be finished in a week.

On Thirteenth and Anderson they are restoring an old well, and in doing so are experimenting with a new type of bronze screen. Heretofore the screens have been iron and after four to six years service they rust and thus coagulate so that water cannot be pumped from the well.

## LOBENSTEIN TO FORESTRY

Dean Umberger Announces L. W. Patton Will Assume Horticultural Duties

Henry L. Lobenstein, extension horticulturist of Kansas State college, has been granted leave of absence from Nov. 11 to June 30 to assume a position with the plains shelterbelt project of the United States forestry service.

H. Umberger, director of the college extension service, in announcing the leave stated that L. W. Patton, who has been engaged in

extension horticultural work on temporary basis, will fill Mr. Lobenstein's position for the duration of his leave.

Mr. Umberger also announced the appointment of four assistant county agents at large, one assistant county agent, two assistant home demonstration agents, one home demonstration agent, and the resignation of both a county agent and a home demonstration agent.

## SIGMA TAU ERECTS STONE

A monument symbolical of Sigma Tau, honorary fraternity for civil engineers, will be erected by that organization by the last of next week. It is to be southwest of the engineering building on the concrete drive at the place where the roads diverge.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, November 22, 1935

Number 22

## CLARK CONDEMNS PLANNED ECONOMY

UNITED STATES SHOULD NOT  
CHANGE ECONOMIC SYSTEM  
ECONOMIST BELIEVES

Believes Students Have Little Interest In Important World Questions—New System Would Probably Overthrow Citizens' Rights

"It was curiosity that induced me to come to Manhattan to speak on 'The Citizen in a Planned Economy,'" said Prof. John D. Clark, head of the department of economics at the University of Nebraska when he addressed the student assembly yesterday morning. "Students, as a rule, have very little interest in the great questions which are now confronting the world," he explained.

The speaker scored a planned economy because it strips from the people the characteristics of freedom of enterprise and freedom of competition. It should not be adopted, he declared, as the system of American government as has been advocated by many political leaders.

"Abandonment or Modification  
The economist's meaning of planned economy is a type of economic organization in which the process of business is in the hands of a central control. There are two ways of handling our economic situation, the speaker said—complete abandonment or modification.

Instead of a socialistic plan the public should dwell on capitalism. No human organization, operated by humans will ever be perfect. Students of primitive cultures say that the witch doctors of tribes held a great influence over their followers because they professed to have intimate knowledge of mysterious forces. They prophesied events, explained the speaker, which they took credit for if everything turned out favorably, but blamed the outcome on someone else if it turned out unfavorably. Our modern witch doctors, declared Clark, are operating in the economic field, stating that we must abandon the present system of government or else seriously revise the old system with adaptation of planned economy, "a type of economic organization in which the processes of business is subjected to central control."

Professor Clark, in quoting Rexford Tugwell, well-known economist, says that the essence of planning is a central authority which must have the power to make plans and make them come true. He added that too much economic planning would soon do away with the inducement of profit and would cripple the American's power of decision. A young man stepping into the business world would be unable to decide what his business shall be, the commodities he wishes to sell, the territory he wants to work in, and the price of his merchandise. The two characteristics of capitalism, private ownership and freedom of enterprise, will be completely done away with.

The speaker dwelled a great deal of the time upon the advances of the automobile industry. He stated that it was the only business that had carried on with true freedom of enterprise.

**Familiar With Russian System**  
Since Professor Clark has made an extensive study of the Russian Five-Year Plan he has a clear insight to what a planned economy would do to America. After conversing with a number of engineers in Russia he found only one who had a good word for the Russian economic socialistic system. No incentive, no profit, and many delays prove discouraging for the men of the business world in Russia, believes Mr. Clark.

"No educator in America," believes Professor Clark, a successful business man and practicing lawyer, will ever be able to determine the success of any economic plan or later life in the business world of the youth of America.

## CLASS TO VISIT CAFETERIA

Institutional Economics Group Will Inspect Topeka High School

The institutional classes in the division of home economics will leave early Friday morning for a trip to Topeka where they will visit Topeka high school cafeteria. They will return the same day. Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional economics, will accompany them.

Lester Zerbe, J. Edwin McCole, and Phil Lundquist leave today for Eldorado with the livestock judging team.

## LIT CLUBS PROGRAM VARIED

Ionians and Hamiltons To Have Calico Ball Tuesday

Social activities have been prevalent among the literary societies for the past week. The Ionians will hold their annual party Tuesday, November 26, in the form of a Calico ball. This apron and overall party is held annually for members of the Ionian and Hamilton societies.

The Hamilton literary society will meet Saturday evening at 7:30. After the meeting several new members will be initiated into the society.

The Brownian and Athenian literary societies held a joint meeting last Saturday in the Browning hall. After the business meeting, they had a short program in Calvin hall. Edna Swank, program chairman read the "Bluebird," which is their club paper.

## RADI ADDRESSES SEMINAR

Mohammed Radi, an Egyptian student attending Kansas State college who is working for his doctor's degree in genetics, addressed the poultry seminar upon the subject "Inheritance of Intensity of Laying" Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 19.

## ORGANIZATIONS CHOSEN FOR AGGIE POP SHOWS

Six Fraternities and Sororities Will Compete for Trophies Offered by Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.

Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Theta Xi, Lambda Chi Alpha—are the six organizations whose stunts have been selected from all the entrants submitted to compete in the annual Aggie Pop show, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. to be given January 16 and 17 in the college auditorium.

Dancing acts by Orchestras, honorary dancing organization, and a burlesque opera by the boys' glee club under the supervision of Prof. William Lindquist will comprise two new features of Aggie Pop. Scenes from current light operas, directed by Miss Hilda Grossman and Mr. Lyle Downey, and assisted by the college orchestra, will be included in the non-competitive features.

The decision for the competitive acts will be by three judges each night of the performance.

The members of the Aggie Pop committee are as follows: director, Mrs. R. W. Conover; general chairman, Bernice Light; program chairman, Ivernia Danielson; ticket manager, Mary Jane McComb; publicity co-chairman, Faye Young and Virginia Appleton. Helen Millican, Chi Omega; Jean Jenkins, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Porter, Alpha Xi Delta, and Mildred Buckwalter, Kappa Delta are the chairmen of the various acts of the sororities, and Loren Skinner, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kenneth Johnson, Theta Xi are the chairmen of the men's competitive act committee.

## VETERINARIANS PLAN RESTRICTED VARSITY

Only 200 Persons Will Be Allowed to Attend Third Annual All-School Event

The third annual all-school varsity to be sponsored by the American Veterinary Medical association will take place in the Warehouse ballroom, Saturday night, November 23.

Tickets to the varsity will be limited to a total of 200 to insure an uncrowded floor for those present. Pee Wee Brewster and his varsity club orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. This was one of the outstanding school varsities last year, according to Jimmy Ketchersid, Manhattan, who is in charge of the varsity.

This is the first of two varsities to be sponsored by the A.V.M.A. this year. Robert Gough, Manhattan, is president of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association at Kansas State.

## ARRANGE ADVISORY SERVICE

Department to Assist in Problems of Health

An advisory service for the students who are not able to include classes concerning food and health problems in their courses is being sponsored by the departments of child welfare and eugenics and food economics and nutrition. This service will be offered this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Calvin hall.

Any townspeople wanting to avail themselves of this service are invited to come. Children will be weighed and measured and suggestions given for their diet if desired.

## PLAN BROADCAST OF BEAUTY BALL

PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED  
FROM FLOOR OF WARE-  
HAM BALLROOM

Technical Arrangements for Broadcast Made by Longdorf—To Share Time With WIBW, Sister Station of KSAC

The first broadcast of an all-school social event for the 1935-36 school year will be made of the Royal Purple Beauty ball Friday evening, December 6. The one hour program will be presented from the floor and studio of the Warehouse ballroom by the college radio station, KSAC, through the courtesy of WIBW, sister station which shares time with the Kansas State station.

President F. D. Farrell approved the broadcast recently subject to several conditions.

Technical arrangements for the broadcast have been made by L. L. Longdorf, editor of the extension publicity department at the college.

Continuity for the program is now being written by Thaine Engle and George Hart. The program is being supervised by a committee appointed by President Farrell consisting of Dr. H. B. Summers, Prof. C. E. Rogers, and Prof. H. W. Davis.

Presentation of the beauty queens as elected by the students in the vote sponsored by the Royal Purple will be the end of the three-hour party as well as the radio broadcast from 10:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

Pictures of the 15 beauty candidates from which the student vote will determine the most popular bit of pulchritude are now display in the Royal Purple office in Kedzie hall.

Though no further announcement of the votes which each candidate has, will be made until the night of the Beauty ball, a narrow margin still splits the five highest candidates.

George Elcholtz, business manager of the Royal Purple, has charge of ticket sales for the event.

## FORTY-EIGHT GIRLS TO SEE KANSAS CITY ART

Students Are Visiting Art Galleries, Furniture Stores, a Theatre, and Residential District, Today and Tomorrow

The art majors in the division of home economics will take their third annual inspection tour of Kansas City, today and tomorrow. The students will have an opportunity to visit the William Rockhill Nelson art gallery, the Kansas City art institute, the Duff and Repp furniture company, Keith's furniture store, the James China company, the Plaza theater, and the "New American Home" in the Indian Hills district, now open for inspection. Some of the students are planning to attend the Philharmonic orchestra concert on Friday evening.

The 48 girls planning to make the trip are Margaret Lynn, Helen McGuire, Mildred Peterson, Georgia O'Dell, Mildred North, Naomi Pent, Mary Porter, Geraldine Cook, Bernice Adams, Edna Decker, Frances Heaton, Clara Niemoller, Vivian Blomfield, Vera Shaw, Opal Leach, Dorothy Olson, Fern Layman, Arlene Waterson, Dorothy Wilson, June Moore, Lucille Nichols, Eleanor Harwood, Virginia Johnson, Eleanor Glass, Gladys Dart and Eleanor Dales.

Pauline Drysdale, Thelma Fox, Julia Absher, Grace Mary Gustafson, Esther Jenkins, Clea Null, Jane Nesselrode, Mary Lou Black, Corrine Tinscher, Helen Beth Coats, Imogene Murphy, Dorothy Beebe, Betty Miller, Evelyn Dilsaver, Hila Chapman, Dorothy Caldwell, Wilda Wenger, Vera Morgan, Dorothy Hughes, Helen Merryfield, and Jean Burt.

The members of the art department who are accompanying the students are Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Miss Maria Morris, Miss Vida Harris, and Miss Elmerie Perle.

## CAFETERIA GROUP ELECTS

Buck, Bert, Bonfield, and Angold Receive Administrative Offices

Nelson Buck, Dover, N. J., was elected president of the Kansas State college co-operative cafeteria group at a meeting held in Thompson hall last week. The other officers elected were: vice-president, Raymond Bert, Neodesha; secretary-treasurer, Joe Bonfield, Elmo; and sergeant at arms, John Angold, Bethel.

## Regulation, Slang And Custom Shows Campus Contrasts

Campus slang, customs and regulations, always of interest to students who visit other colleges and universities, sometimes offer interesting contrasts, according to members of the delegation of Sigma Delta Chi members who returned this week from Champaign-Urbana, Ill., where they attended a national convention of their professional journalism fraternity.

Students at the University of Illinois are not permitted to operate motor cars. Those living outside the twin cities are not permitted to drive cars except to go home or out of town and then only with a special permit which is difficult to obtain. Stop lights halt all motor car traffic on the campus a full 10 minutes between classes.

"Cutting" or "tagging" at school dances is not practiced and few stags attend. Jittering is unknown. Orchestras receive little applause, there is no crowding at the cloak rooms following a dance and (here's a practice Joe College would favor) Coeds order refreshments and food only as invited. If Joe College asks Betty to go with him to get a coke she does not order more than a 5-cent drink. When Joe wishes to lavish a 25-cent sandwich or possibly a steak dinner he must specifically invite Betty to so order before she can do so within the bounds of propriety. Girls find this to their advantage. Boys with a dime in their pockets invite girls to have a coke without fear that they will be financially embarrassed.

Plastered, tight, lit to the gills, and inebriated are no longer a part of the undergrad's vocabulary. "Feathered" is the descriptive term which describes a state of intoxication on the campus of the Illinois.

## Rabbit Gets Rough With Farmer's Dog

An incident that is almost as good as a man biting a dog was reported recently to Prof. H. E. Lienhardt of the veterinary pathology department—a rabbit bit a dog!

A farmer near White City was working in the fields accompanied by his dog who was poking his nose into various piles of grass and weeds as dogs will do. Suddenly a terrific commotion broke out and the man turned to see his canine friend trying desperately to escape from a fiercely attacking rabbit. The rabbit was fighting and biting viciously as if it were trying to avenge all his ancestors who in the dim, dog-ridden past had been escorted to their happy hutching (Hagman, you've heard of rabbit hutches, haven't you?) ground by his victim's forebears.

The dog was so distraught and thoroughly frightened by that time that he was unable to defend himself. The rabbit had to be killed before his hold could be loosened.

The head of the marauding bunny was sent to the pathology department of Kansas State college for examination but no trace of rabies was found. All members of the department agreed, however, that the dog should be killed since he might have received some infection from a rabbit under the influence of something or other as to be led to bite a dog.

## DIETARY STUDY AT VAN ZILE

A dietary study of Van Zile hall is being made by Miss Florence Harold, graduate assistant at Van Zile hall, and Miss Mae Schermerhorn, graduate student in the department of food economics and nutrition, in order to determine the nutritive value and cost of food served during a period of 14 days beginning December 1. This work is being conducted as a part of the work for their thesis.

## JUDGES GO TO KANSAS CITY

The Kansas State college crop judging team consisting of Roy Murphy, David Reid, and Fred Dudge went to Kansas City, Mo., Thursday to compete in an inter-collegiate contest sponsored by the Kansas City Board of trade and the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. This contest will consist of the identification of all important crops and varieties of weeds in the United States as well as the grading and comparative judging of grain for feed.

## SING BEFORE ASSEMBLY

The Four Flats, a quartet composed of the following members: Ed Hyatt, first tenor, Lloyd Mordy, second tenor, Vernon Rector, first bass, and Iri Yeo, second bass, presented a program of vocal selections at the Manhattan junior high school assembly last week.

House mothers and various townspeople were entertained yesterday afternoon at the Pi Beta Phi house.

## Collegiate Bees to Wear Celotex for Cold Season

Kansas State bees, the Collegian has been officially notified, have finally made up their minds that now is the time for all good bee colonies to put on winter overcoats. After some time of indecision they have decided to wear the latest model made up in two layers of Celotex with thumbnut fastenings. The style was especially advocated by fashion dictators of the class in general apiculture. Since it is being worn by Kansas State bees, it has been accepted in collegiate bee circles as the "ne plus ultra".

Other styles sponsored by colonies less socially prominent include a more outdoorish and less chic idea worked out in a few layers of newspaper with a tarpaper o'coat.

Those colonies looking for a purely utilitarian wardrobe with no thought of style may be intrigued with a little model of forest leaves held in place with chicken wire. This will not be sufficient, however, for an all weather outfit, since rain will damage the leaf fabric to a great extent. The colonies will be forced to secure a topcoat of some kind.

Good news to bees who feel the depression enough to be interested in new ways to make over last summer's clothing was also announced. Those who were prudent enough to save quadruple packing boxes from the summer may add a lining of sawdust and be ready for the wintry winds that may blow.

The Celotex creation with the added dash of thumbnut fastenings, remains, however, the "tops", and any bee colonies wishing to be leaders in the social swim really should be seen in this latest Kansas State style.

## COLLEGE CHRISTIAN GROUPS TO CONVENE

Quadrannual Meeting of Student Volunteer Movement Will Be Largest of Its Kind

Known as the largest student convention ever held, the twelfth quadrannual convention of the student volunteer movement will be held from December 28 to January 1, in Indianapolis, Ind. The convention is held once every four years. A joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. committee has been working on Kansas State's quota of 13 student representatives. Those on the committee are Glenna Sowers, chairman, Beth Sloop, Edna Schroeder, Walter Emery, Bill Dietrich, and Roy Dunham. The representatives will travel in cars and will be accompanied by Ruth Haines, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Dr. A. H. Holtz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and the Reverend William Guernant.

The program will be of interest to all attending. Some of the main speakers scheduled are Toyohiko Kagawa, prominent Japanese reformer; T. Z. Koo, leader of Chinese students in thought and action; William Temple, widely known christian statesman; John A. Mackay, secretary of the board of foreign missions in U. S. A.

War and peace forums, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be held from December 23 to the fifth. At noon on December 23, and 4, the discussions will be held in recreation center from 12:30 to 12:50 o'clock. The subject to be discussed are causes for war, remedies and prevention of war, what we as students can do. Student leaders for the above discussions are Ruth Gresham, Ellen Payne, and Wayne Dexter. The last meeting on Thursday, December 5, will be held at 7:30 p. m., and a prominent speaker, to be announced later, will talk.

## REDECORATE MUSEUM

Floors and Woodwork Being Repainted—NYA Funds Used

The Natural History museum located in Fairchild hall is being redecorated through the aid of the National Youth administration. The floors are being sanded and repainted. Also the woodwork is being repainted. It is expected that the redecorating will be completed by the end of the Thanksgiving vacation.

## W. A. JESSUP BEFORE CIVILS

A. S. C. E. Field Secretary Will Talk in Special Seminar

Civil engineers will be afforded an opportunity to hear a talk by W. A. Jessup, field secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, in a special seminar to be held for that purpose at 3 o'clock November 28. Mr. Jessup will talk on the functions of the national organization.

## REGENTS APPROVE NEW BASKET PLAN

ARRANGEMENT TO ELIMINATE  
CONGESTED CONDITION IN  
GYMNASIUM

Each Man Will Have Basket in Which to Put Clothing—Fan Will Circulate Air for Drying Clothes

According to an announcement printed in a local morning newspaper, a basket system for the storage of clothing in the men's gymnasium has been approved by the state board of regents and is now being installed. The installation of the system has been advocated this fall by the Collegian after congested conditions in the locker rooms made the situation in the men's gymnasium classes intolerable.

With the new system, each man will have a basket in which he can put his clothing. A fan will circulate dry air through the articles of men's clothing thus eliminating mildew. The men will still dress at the lockers but the new system will eliminate the necessity of more than one man dressing in front of a single locker. Formerly, 1,500 men were forced to use 500 lockers.

M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, when notified of the action, said, "I am highly elated. We have been wanting such a system for years, it was badly needed, and will be a great improvement." Ahearn also stated that he believed that the campaign of the Collegian had some effect in bringing the matter to a head.

According to unofficial sources, the athletic administration did not consider the alternative offered by the Collegian by which compulsory physical education for freshmen and sophomores might be abolished.

## MAJOR MEADE VISITS HERE

Rehm to Address Reserve Officers at Topeka High

Major E. C. Meade, on duty with the organized reserves in Topeka, was a visitor at the military department Wednesday evening. Major Meade recently took the place of Major H. L. King in Topeka and came to Manhattan to get acquainted with the men with whom he is to be associated.

Major W. F. Rehm will repay this visit Friday afternoon when he goes to Topeka to address the reserve officers there in the bi-weekly meeting of their group school. The meeting will be held in the Hotel Kansan.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 22  
Phi Sigma Kappa fall party—Avalon, 9:00.

Art department inspection trip to Kansas City.

A. A. U. W. Young Matron's group—Recreation center, 7:30.

Beta Theta Phi house dance, 9:00.

Collegiate 4-H club—Thompson hall, 8:30.

Delta Sigma Phi house dance, 9:00.

Saturday, Nov. 23  
A. V. M. A. dance—Wareham, 9:00.

Clovia fall party—Thompson hall, 9:00.

Lambda Chi Alpha Paddle party, 9:00.

Graduate club party—Recreation center, 7:30.

Football game with Missouri university at Columbia.

Sunday, Nov. 24  
Department of music—faculty recital by Charles Stratton, pianist—College auditorium, 4:15.

Kappa Delta tea, 3:00 to 5:00.

Monday, Nov. 25  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting—Calvin hall, Room 58, 8:00.

Men's glee club, Fairchild, Room 14, 8:15.

Miss Grossman's girls glee club—Nichols, Room 51, 8:00.

Margaret Justin Home Economics club meeting—Calvin hall, Room 27, 7:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 26  
Klod and Kernel Klub—East Waters hall, Room 252, 7:30.

Enchiladas formal—Wareham, 9:00.

Y. W. C. A. Worship service—Calvin hall, Room 58, 7:00.

Hamilton-Ionian Apron and Overall dance—Recreation center, 8:30.

Home Economics club meeting—Anderson, Room 51, 7:30.

Music department—student recital, College auditorium, 4:00.

Cosmopolitan club—"Feast of Nations"—Wesley Foundation hall, 6:00.

## OFFERS \$550 FELLOWSHIP

Moorman Company Will Assist Experiment Station Student

A research fellowship has been established at the Kansas State College Experiment station by the Moorman Manufacturing company, makers of mineral feeds, of Quincy, Ill.

The fellowship will pay \$550 a year to the student appointed. He will be allowed to carry a full schedule of work at the college, working also in mineral metabolism and animal nutrition under the supervision of the chemistry department. This work will constitute a basis for his graduating thesis.

E. B. Moorman, president of the company has been particularly interested in work being done at the Kansas State Experiment Station on the influence of minerals in cattle feed on the meat of the animals. The student holding the fellowship is required only to assist in the work at the experiment station on mineral metabolism and animal nutrition in connection with a co-operative project between the chemistry and animal nutrition departments. He will not be asked to carry out research on material manufactured by the company.

## STRATTON LAYS PLANS FOR A PIANO RECITAL

Scarlatti, Bach, Handel, Debussy, and Ravel Are Composers Contributing to the Program

Scarlatti, Bach, Handel, Debussy, and Ravel contribute selections to a piano recital by Prof. Charles Stratton of the music department, Sunday afternoon, November 24, at 4:15 in the college auditorium.

Although not so well-known as are his two contemporaries, Bach and Handel, Scarlatti is considered an excellent organist and composer by students of art, and is recognized as having had few peers on the harpsichord. His compositions show decided experiment and originality. Scarlatti was strong for showmanship in his playing, according to Professor Stratton. He delighted in pieces which required much crossing of the hands. But at was unkind. His increase in years was matched by a corresponding increase in rotundity. He finally became so portly that pianistic gymnastics were, if not prevented, at least very greatly hindered.

Scarlatti's contribution to the recital Sunday consists of four sonatas. The selections all show a brilliant but hard and brittle trend completely lacking in sentiment. What Professor Stratton considers to be two of the most interesting pieces on the program come from Maurice Ravel, who was born in 1875 and is living today. The first of these selections, Le Gibet (the gallows) from "Gaspard de la Nuit", he says is very interesting because of the repetition of b flat throughout the entire composition. The continual sounding of this note represents the figure hanging on the gallows.

The second of the Ravel numbers is "Toccata" from the set "Le Tombeau de Couperin" (the tomb of Couperin). Each of the set is dedicated to a different friend who died in the World War. The Toccata carries out the old style, harpsichord sound, but with modern dissonance.

Bach contributes a selection from about the middle period of his work. The piece at times presents a rather unexpected Bach, according to Professor Stratton. There are so many modern developments with startling changes of key and modulation. From Handel comes his Suite in D minor. The second part of this composition is elaborate and slow with much ornamentation accompanied by an increased tempo. Debussy, one of the recent composers, furnishes five selections which are all descriptive and are strongly impressionistic, some of them tone pictures. They are all from the first volume of Preludes, which is considered by students of music to be his finest work.

## FRESHMEN PLAN SCRIMMAGE

"Missouri" and "Oklahoma" Teams Will Battle at Home Saturday

While Kansas State plays Missouri at Columbia, the two freshman squads entitled "Missouri" and "Oklahoma" will battle each other in their final game. "Missouri" has been piloted by Dr. Holtz and Luverne H. Speer, and "Oklahoma" has been coached by Dr. Henely Haymaker. The game will follow the Big Six track meet and it promises to be a good one. Game time is approximately 3 p. m.

Lost: Sigma Tau key. Call L. M. Jorgenson, Electrical Dept. 22-1

## K. S. ENTERTAINS BIG SIX RUNNERS

WILDCATS FAVORED TO RETAIN TWO-MILE TITLE HERE TOMORROW

All Conference Schools Are Entered—Meet Starts at 2:30 on Track in Memorial Stadium—Many Prominent Runners Here

The Kansas State two-mile team which has not lost a Big Six engagement so far this year, will defend the Big Six title it won last year, in a conference meet tomorrow on the cinders of Memorial stadium at 2:30 o'clock.

The starter and referee will be Frank Myers, and the time keepers will be Prof. M. F. Ahearn, Prof. W. P. Washburn, and B. R. Patterson. Some of the prominent runners are: Floyd Lochner, of Oklahoma university, who is the two mile champion and the individual winner of last year's race; Capt. Bill Wheelock, who last Saturday defeated Lochner in the event between the two schools; Harold Redfield and Charles Robinson, also of Kansas State, who have finished high in all the meets this year; and Capt. Bob Beasley of Missouri university; Elwood Cleveland of Oklahoma university, and Beaver of Nebraska. All of these men have performed well this season.

The entire roster for the meet tomorrow includes, Iowa State: H. Brown, H. Stafford, L. Hood, M. McHardy, L. Chesworth, and R. Gruenwald. Kansas State: William Wheelock, Harold Redfield, Charles Robinson, Lewis Sweet, Max Nixon, and Lloyd Eberhart. University of Kansas: Robert Cameron, John Fitzgibbon, Duce Chads, Robert Schroeder, and Reuben Zodiakar. University of Missouri: Bob Beasley, Denver Allen, Bill Severns, Don Hayden, and Rex Kirkman. University of Nebraska: Wilson Andrews, Chester Beaver, Roy Blixt, Joe Klaus, Fred Matteson, and Robert Morris. University of Oklahoma: Floyd Lochner, Elwood Cleveland, Richard Chaney, W. J. Howell, Denzil Boyd, Louis Moody, and Presley Sego.

Kansas State is favored to retain the title which she now holds and Oklahoma is picked to win second place. Last year the members of the conference placed as follows: Kansas State, 37 points; Oklahoma, 53; Missouri, 54; Nebraska, 79; and Kansas, 103. (Low score wins. Iowa State did not enter a team in the meet last year.)

The record of 9 minutes, 32-4 seconds was set by Glenn Cunningham, former Kansas university star, in 1932.

## TWENTY-ONE INTO DYNAMIS

All-School Honorary Organization Initiates New Members Yesterday

Dynamis, all-school honorary organization, held formal initiation yesterday, for the following new members: Dorothy Jane Bell, Donald Engle, Gretchen Isom, Clarence Skaggs, and Betty Winter, general secretary.

Geraldine Cook, Sallie Gilbreath, Mary Jorgenson, Abby Marlatt, and Velda Umbach, home economics; John Hines, Aimson Jonnard, Max Lyon, H. G. Mariner, and Raymond Soltenberger, engineering; Donald Andrews, Clayton Buster, Louis Brooks, and Elmore Stout, agriculture; Warren Skinner, and Howard Watson, veterinary medicine. Initiation services were conducted by Gladys Poole, president of the active chapter.

## A. A. U. W. SPONSORS LECTURE

Gulaian to Discuss History of Oriental Rug Making

History and romance of Oriental rugs will be the topic of the lecture given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Gulaian, of Kansas City, at the college auditorium, December 5, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gulaian are native Persians and are very familiar with types, quality and origin of all sorts of rugs. They will bring a large exhibit of the various types of rugs which will be on display in the auditorium.

This lecture is sponsored by the A. A. U. W.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as  
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Kansas Aggie ..... 1913  
Kansas State Collegian ..... 1914

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Society Editor ..... Delite Martin  
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Business Manager, Mary Blackman

### EDITORIAL

#### THANKSGIVING

"Four whole days of Paradise" is the thought most outstanding in everyone's mind at the present time. Next Wednesday at 12 o'clock sharp all thoughts of books, studies, and everyday drudgery of the class rooms will vanish from our minds. Many of us will be going home for the first time this semester. Some will travel many miles on a dirty, dreary old train or a galloping bus just to spend one day gorging turkey, cranberry sauce, mince meat pies and all such things that represent Thanksgiving. Others will have several days to indulge in such delicacies. They might be leftovers from the Thanksgiving dinner, but who cares, it's Mother's cooking. After eating hamburgers, tough meat, creamed vegetables, so they will go further, and such foods as one gets in restaurants and some sorority and fraternity houses, mother's cooking sounds like heaven. Any you can have more than one serving!

There will probably be so much to eat that one couldn't possibly eat the second helping and be comfortable, but who wants to be comfortable on Thanksgiving day? It's a day to spend sitting around talking, playing cards, and getting that comfortable feeling of being glad that you are alive.

Some people will spend the day freezing at some football game, and our lucky Kansas City friends, if they are lucky enough to have the money, can spend Thanksgiving night dancing to Wayne King. They will probably be trampled and trod on to no end, but they will live to come back and tell about it trying to make the rest of us jealous. Everyone will have his own story to tell and no one will really be interested because they will just be waiting 'til your through to tell their story.

Just think of seeing the old home town crowd again. All the things you will have to talk about, what you have been doing, where you have been, who you have been dating, your grades, and those choice bits of gossip. Your relatives by the dozen, and ah—sweethearts—That is always a tender thought.

Then there are those of us who will not get to go home for Thanksgiving vacation. Maybe some friend has invited us to spend vacation with him. That of course will be very nice and a lot of fun. There will be the atmosphere and the good food, but it won't be home. Anyway they have Christmas to be looking forward to.

We won't end this story by mentioning the fact that you will inevitably, after all the turkey is gone and the time has passed, have to return to the old grind, but there is that thought.

—M. H.

#### HOUSING VERSUS SUCCESS

An investigation was recently made at the University of Chicago to determine what relation exists between the university success of the students and the type of housing used by them. For this investigation there were 3,345 students used as subjects.

Residence hall groups seemed to be the most successful. This was determined because they attended the largest number of quarters, completed the largest number of majors per quarter and made the highest average grades. They also had the largest proportion graduated and enrolled for graduate and professional work. They ranked first in the extent of participation in student activities. It was estimated that if those who lived in the rooming house had lived in residence halls they would have made grades 36 per cent higher than they did. Most of the rooming houses at Kansas State are in need of correction. More should be required for our students than four walls, a reasonable distance from the campus, and a pink card entitling landladies to keep students.

### Shoveling

And again vice rears its ugly head!! The aims of shoveling (illustrated) is see all, tell all and spare none. You asked for it so watch your step.

If the present leaders in the race for the crown of thorns are elected to represent Kansas State beauty, it is certain that there was something rotten in the ballot box or that Mr. Webster was a little off when he gave his definition of the word BEAUTY. A photographer can often do wonders with some subjects, but it's hard to transform a bowl of spinach into an orchid.

We nominate for oblivion: "Rattlesnake" Woodman and his Alpha Delt harem; Flap-eye Fleming, who thinks Max Besler is just "wonderful"; Annette Lawrence, the big shot from K. U. and her "look me over boys" air; and last but not thermost from the least, the Chi Omega hotel system (they check in and pass out).

### K. State Ag Queen



From now on it's "Aggie" Winship, pride of the Pi Phi, since she royally rules the students who pronounce the word agriculture with religious sincerity. Miss Winship (sometimes called Winsome) is an

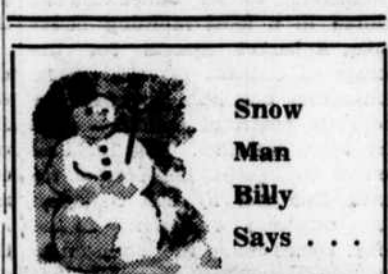
authority on the art of necking besides knowing her oats, corn (unbottled), and tractors.

How Howard Rhoades keeps his Beta pin on his manly chest when Alpha Delt Tracy turns on the heat is beyond understanding. With his old Arkansas City flame getting married on him, Howard has only to whip up to 518 Sunset to find all the sympathy he can handle.

News flash from the old country: Peeping Pete alias Looking at the Campus through rose colored glasses has been gathering dirt for Strolling by taking long walks through the invigorating country air. Personally we'd rather have a bar of soap.

The most intelligent class on the hill? Visit Doctor Peterson's 7 o'clock class in Psychology of Advertising and Selling and learn how to sleep without snoring in one easy lesson.

Since Don Mr. Johnitz McNeal has turned W. C. T. U. reformer, and stool pigeon for the student



Snow  
Man  
Billy  
Says . . .



"You can't really enjoy the holidays unless you're in tune with 'em." With everything so snowy white and all, you just can't feel "right" unless your clothes are cleaned.

### CAMPUS CLEANERS

Dial 4340 1206 Moro

### Gentle Gests

What, we ask in all sincerity, has the twenty-year plan done to supply future students with pencil sharpeners?

Vacant Vera wants to go to Kansas City with the art students but she is afraid she would get see-sick.

The department of horticulture is missing a golden opportunity to serve the student body when it fails to offer an elementary course in apple polishing. If freshmen were taught the fundamentals of the art the after-class lineup around



We're Mighty  
Thankful  
You Came

Were it For  
A COKE  
AN ASPIRIN  
A STAMP  
OR  
STATIONERY  
PERFUME  
OR ROUGE  
OR  
TOOTH PASTE  
SHAVING CREAM  
RAZOR BLADES

or  
To Have a  
Prescription Filled

or  
Just to See  
Who Else Was Here

We're Mighty  
Thankful  
You Came

Do  
Come Again  
SOON

Uptown Palace



A drumstick on  
your plate  
is worth two on  
the platter.

And a suit that hits you right where you live both in model and money is worth a whole stock of suits and a whole cargo of salesmen.

So, instead of talking to-day about our "huge assortments and enormous selections" (you know we have them anyway), we're telling you that we have the ONE suit that will make you reach for your checkbook and our tailor reach for his chalk.

And that goes no matter what size you've grown into or out of.

Suits for  
Thanksgiving  
\$20.00 and up

Ben-Gally  
Suits

the instructor's desk might be more nearly 100 per cent representative.

Things are never so bad that a babbling busy body can't make them intolerable.

Evidently believing that endurance should be rewarded in grade points some instructors base grades on attendance records.

After some study and thought Hopeful Homer has come to the conclusion that the Wildcat panted

27 SHOPPING DAYS 27  
TILL

### Christmas

The most elaborate stock we have ever displayed, let us reserve your selections

"This isn't spring. So it must be you. I always fall in love—in the spring!"

"Perhaps you're falling in love with my Springtime in Paris perfume!"



Springtime in Paris  
The Newest  
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Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

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on student sweaters is not snarling, but simply yawning.

### One Year Ago

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\$3.50 to \$5.00

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Larson's  
CAMPUS TOGGERY

eight states in the middle west as the outstanding student to represent the seventh corps area R. O. T. C.

N. A. Crawford, former professor here and editor-in-chief of the Household magazine speaks to the

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or in four years. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical School. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

student assembly on "Literature is News".

Class election polls over 600 student votes.

Kansas State plays Iowa State in the last home game of the season.

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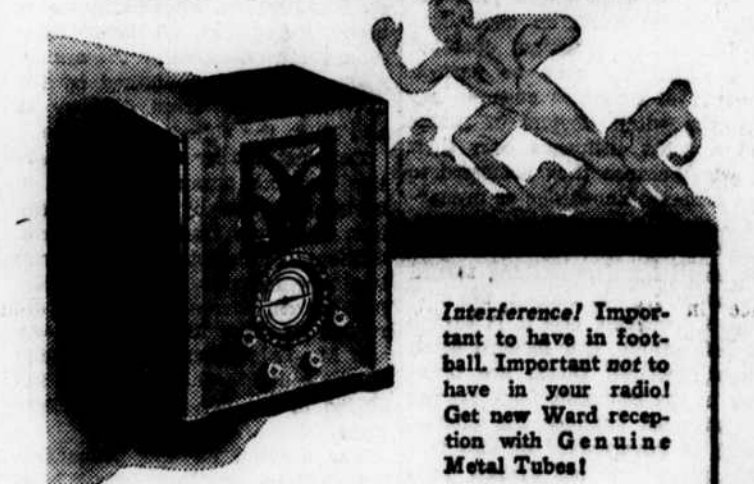
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Mansfield shoes  
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Many styles to  
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# WILDCAT TO MEET MISSOURI'S TIGER

LAST GAME OF 1935 FOOTBALL  
SEASON TO BE AT CO-  
LUMBIA

Football Men of Kansas State Re-  
ported in Good Condition—Wild-  
cats Have Slight Edge in  
Games Since 1909

Probable starting lineups:  
Kansas State      Pos      Missouri  
Churchill (c)      LE      Nelson  
Fanning      LT      Hader  
Krueger      LG      English  
Wassburg      C      Betty  
Holland      RG      Kirk  
Fleuthrope      RT      Smith  
Hays      RE      Grenda  
Ayers      QB      Frye  
Rankin      HB      Johnson  
Kirk      HB      Combs  
Edwards      FB      Houston (c)

Some 32 Kansas State football  
players and the coaching staff will  
arrive this afternoon enroute to  
Columbia, Missouri, where they will  
play the Tigers of the University of  
Missouri in their last game of the  
1935 season. The Wildcats ended a  
hard week of practice in prepara-  
tion for the game yesterday after-  
noon and are in good physical con-  
dition for the contest.

Kansas State and Missouri  
started gridiron relations in 1909  
and since that time have played a  
total of 20 games. The Wildcats  
have a slight edge in games won  
and have scored 206 points as to  
139 by the Tigers. Kansas State  
has won 10 games, Missouri 8, and  
two have been tied. The 1915  
game ended 0-0 and the 1919 con-  
test was a 6-6 affair. The last five  
years of play have shown a decided  
advantage for Kansas State. The  
Wildcats have won since 1929 by  
large scores and the 33-0 victory  
in 1933 is the largest score in the  
line.

With the coming of Coach Don  
Farrar to Missouri the Tigers have  
ended a long victory famine and  
have given all their opponents a  
tough battle. With a new spirit  
and backed by the student body of  
the university for the first time in  
years the Columbia team plays  
hard, tough football from the first  
whistle and will be hard to beat on  
their home grounds.

The Wildcats will be in top shape  
for the contest and will be out to  
win their second Big Six game of  
the season in an effort to stay in  
fourth place in the conference  
standing. Kansas State has tied  
Nebraska, lost to Kansas and Okla-  
homa, and won from Iowa State.  
Missouri tied Iowa State 6-6, and  
lost to Nebraska and Oklahoma.  
The Tigers meet K. U. on Thank-  
sgiving day in Lawrence.

Coach Wes Fry sent his squad  
through two hard scrimmages  
Tuesday and Wednesday in an ef-  
fort to break running plays and  
familiarize the team with Missouri  
plays.

Ralph Churchill, senior end, will  
captain the Wildcats in his last  
game for Kansas State. Don  
Fleuthrope, tackle; Dan Partner,

guard; Jim Lander, halfback; Jim  
Edwards, fullback; and Joe Zitnik,  
end; will all end their college foot-  
ball careers in the Missouri game.  
Following are the men manning  
the trip:  
Ends—Hays, Churchill, Zitnik,  
Hemphill, Ellis, Peters, and Burns.  
Tackles—Fleuthrope, Fanning,  
Harrison, Mulheim.  
Guards—Holland, Krueger, Part-  
ner, Cardarelli, Whearty, Tanna-  
hill.  
Centers—Wassburg and Hand.  
Quarterbacks—Ayers, Cleveland,  
Sims.  
Halfbacks—Rankin, Fleming, Kil-  
mek, Kirk, Lander, Matney.  
Fullbacks—Elder, Edwards, Doug-  
las, and Warren.

**ALL-TIME FOOTBALL RECORD**  
Year      Kansas State      Missouri U.  
1909      0      3  
1914      3      13  
1915      0      0  
1916      7      6  
1917      7      6  
1918      6      6  
1919      7      10  
1920      7      5  
1921      7      10  
1922      14      10  
1923      2      4  
1924      7      14  
1925      0      3  
1926      6      13  
1927      6      19  
1928      6      6  
1929      7      6  
1930      20      13  
1931      20      7  
1932      25      0  
1933      33      0  
1934      29      0

Total      206      138  
Games tied      2  
Games won by Kansas State      10  
Games won by Missouri U.      8  
Total games      20

## FIFTY GIRLS COMPETE IN RIFLE TEAM TRIAL

Five Members of Last Year's  
Team Report—Seven Matches  
Scheduled at Present  
Fifty girls are trying out at present  
for the women's rifle team, ac-  
cording to Major W. F. Rehm, of  
the department of military science,  
and coach of the team.

Five of last year's team are  
working out. The girls are Maxine  
Gibbs, Ruby Wunder, Thelma Fles-  
er, Geraldine Cook, and Velda  
Wunder.

The team has seven matches  
scheduled at present and expects to  
have seven or eight more. The  
matches so far scheduled are with  
Pennsylvania State, Kansas uni-  
versity, University of Maryland,  
University of Vermont, University  
of Missouri, Louisiana State uni-  
versity, and Massachusetts State  
college.

The girls' team will have no  
matches this semester. The men's  
team will have a match December  
21.

J. H. Farmer, '32, is in charge of  
maintenance of the refrigerating  
equipment for a commission com-  
pany in Salina.

"George Washington Bridge" was  
the subject of a lecture given by  
Prof. M. W. Furr, department of  
civil engineering, at the civil en-  
gineering seminar yesterday after-  
noon.

## Y's About Y.W.s

Setse Poo, a new branch of the  
Y.W.C.A., was organized Friday  
night in Recreation center. The  
purpose of the organization is to  
promote interest in attending the  
Estes conference, held in Estes  
Park, Colorado, every summer, also  
to serve as an aid to enable stu-  
dents to save money in order to  
attend the conference. The stu-  
dents will deposit \$1 in the Postal  
Savings every month. The interest  
from these deposits will pay their  
expenses at the conference. Any-  
one who deposits money in this  
way, but is not able to go to Estes  
Park, gets back what he deposits,  
but he does not receive the interest.  
Setse Poo is also an organization  
at Nebraska university.

The officers who were elected  
are: chairman, Maxine McKinley,  
treasurer, James Cowan, executive  
board, Abbie Barlett and Corinne  
Solt.  
The organization will meet Fri-  
day evening at 5 o'clock in Recrea-  
tion center. It is open to anyone  
interested.

The candle lighting service of  
the Y.W.C.A. will be held for the  
recognition of new members, Tues-  
day, November 26, at 7:30 in Rec-  
reation center.

Mrs. O. W. Alm will give a talk  
on "Thanksgiving." Marion Norby  
is in charge of the music and Ruth  
Gresham is chairman of the meet-  
ing.

## Women's Intramurals

Thirty-seven girls were initiated  
into the Purple Paster organiza-  
tion Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock,  
in the "K" room of the gym. Those  
who entered were as follows: Jan-  
et Samuel, Kathryn Correll, Annie  
Spiker, Margaret Abbott, Gladys  
Poole, Geraldine Cook, Norma Hol-  
hauser, Lorraine Todd, Dorothy  
Shrack, Helen Cavin, Leslie Fitz,  
Iverson Danielson, Oda Mae Tracy,  
Anna Jean Marx, Mildred Buck-  
walter, Dorothy Walker, Mildred  
Mundell, Beth Seales, Barbara  
Wilcox, Marcella Downie, Betty  
Jean Hedges, Jane Nesselrode,  
Grace Burson, Pauline Sherwood,  
Lila Taylor, Doris Augustus, Steph-  
anna Burson, Celeste Nelson, Car-  
oline Schoettker, Berta Frickey, Mar-  
garet Bryan, Florence Edwards,  
Helen Millican, Dorothy Jane Bell,  
Sally Glibbreath, Maxine Redman,  
and Gladys Westernman.

Aaron Sheetz spent Sunday in  
Topeka.

## PLAN SENIOR ENTERTAINMENT

The dietician training committee  
will entertain the junior senior and  
graduate dietician majors with a  
tea Monday Nov. 25, in Calvin hall  
from four o'clock until five. Dean  
Margaret Ahlborn, professor of food  
economics and nutrition will pour.

## JUSTIN PLANS TO RETURN

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of  
the division of home economics will  
return Sunday from Washington,  
D. C. where she attended the land  
grant meeting. She also visited the  
North Carolina college for women  
in Greensboro.

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er than driving your own car—far  
more comfortable, much safer  
and faster. Save precious vaca-  
tion hours—travel by train.

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IN NEW ORLEANS  
SINCE HE BOUGHT  
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plete selection. Shop early.

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## FOOTWEAR STYLE HINTS

That Reflect the Pre-Holiday  
Fashion Picture

New Styles for  
Thanksgiving  
Events.

If your feet look trim and feel comfortable, you'll enjoy the turkey more...  
At Cole's you'll find a marvelous selection of Mid-Winter styles to choose from.  
Beautiful patterns in suede, gaberdine and kid leathers... An unusually  
fine selection in straps, pumps and ties are now offered... Select a pair to  
go home to the Holidays. Pair—

5.00 and 6.50

**Party Sandals**  
In Gold and Silver kid. Low and  
high heels. Deep rich tones that  
will hold their color. Pair  
5.85  
Sliverspun and Goldspun  
Party Sandals.  
5.00

**Military Pumps**  
Yes! They're so new we don't even  
have a picture of them to put in  
this ad. Indeed smart with their  
square cut toes and heels in brown  
patent. Come in and try a pair on  
... We know you'll like them. Pair  
5.00

Sport Oxfords 4.00 and 5.00 pair

**Cole's**

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"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

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You Can Pretty Well Ask Us For  
Anything In An O'Coat or Suit  
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OXFORDS**

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Sturdy models for fair weather  
or foul. Black or brown calfskin,  
in blunt or shaped toe. Sizes for all  
men.

**MEN'S SCARFS**

98c

No end of smart colors in plain or  
handsome plaids with fringed edge.  
Only a marvelous purchase makes  
possible the low prices.

**MEN'S HOSE**

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Neat checks, plaids and stripes in  
ultra smart, long wearing hose, with  
reinforced heel and toe.

No matter what style  
you want, what color  
you prefer, or what  
price you like to pay,  
we've a stock to choose  
from that has what you  
want...

\$24.50  
\$15.00  
\$18.50

At a Big Saving  
Give them the "eye-  
test" the "wear-test,"  
and the "dollar for dol-  
lar test" any way you  
look at them they're  
"there" just 100%. It's  
a value feast that will  
surprise and delight the  
most critical man at K.  
S. C.

It Certainly  
Pays to Pay Cash  
at Gibbs

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Satisfac-  
tion  
Guaran-  
teed



# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

## Open House

Alpha Gamma Rho held open house for Phi Omega Pi sorority Thursday evening.

Theta Xi held open house for Delta Delta Delta Tuesday evening.

Zeta Tau Alpha held open house for Kappa Sigma Thursday evening.

## Engagement Announced

Sigma Phi Epsilon announced the engagement of Ralph McAtee to Naomi Nichols, Chi Omega, Wednesday evening.

## Guests

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Monday guest: James Quinn, Salina.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Dinner guests Thursday: Marion Bell, Byron Yost, Dick Wherry, and Reed Fleury.

Phi Kappa Week-End Guests: Edward Reel, Topeka; Lawrence Habiger, Bushton.

Alpha Gamma Rho Dinner Guest, Wednesday: Professor M. H. Cole.

Clovia Thursday evening guests: Mrs. Havelly and Lorane Havelly.

Sigma Nu Saturday guests: Major and Mrs. James M. Trout of Fort Riley, Mrs. Arnold Muhlenberg and Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Ellis; Mrs. Elizabeth Sheetz, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Crawford, Stafford; Dean Warren and Dick Dowel of Hiawatha.

Sunday guests: Dr. Benjamin Brunner and daughter Ruth, Wamego; Bill Davidson, Eldorado; Ed Ashly, Kansas City, Mo.; Swede Lutz, Sharon Springs.

THREE K. S. ENGINEERS ... 3

Fenton, Zink, and Roberts To Appear Before Agricultural Society

Prof. F. C. Fenton, and F. J.

Zink, associate professor, both of the department of agricultural engineering, and June Roberts, instructor in that division, will attend a meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago December 2 to December 5. They will be accompanied by Prof. H. E. Wickers of the department of architecture and Prof. Walter G. Ward of the extension division.

Mr. Zink will be the chairman of the farm power and machinery division of the meeting, and will preside over the meetings of this division. Professor Fenton will talk before the farm structures division on grain storage.

Mr. Roberts will give a discussion on wear tests of metals, with special attention to sharpening and wearing of tillage tools. This is the subject on which Roberts wrote his master's thesis. There will be a two day meeting on soil and water conservation, a prominent problem of the farmer, which all the delegates will attend.

## COSMOPOLITANS TO "FEAST"

Will Hold Annual International Dinner Tuesday Evening

The "Feast of the Nations" given annually by the Cosmopolitan club will be Tuesday evening at Wesley Foundation hall, 1631 Fairview street.

Members of the club who have native costumes will wear them, and students of each nation represented will furnish one dish for the feast. During the banquet those furnishing a dish will give a brief talk on the nation they represent and the preparation of the dish served. Music will be furnished during the banquet. Each member of the club may invite one guest, and about 80 people are expected to be present.

The Cosmopolitan club is an international organization of students embracing almost every country in the world.

## STUDENTS TO KANSAS CITY

Will Participate in Interstate Collegiate Crop Contest

The interstate collegiate crop contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Kansas City Board of Trade, will be Friday, November 22, at Kansas City.

The following five boys from Kansas State left Thursday morning accompanied by Assoc. Prof. J. W. Zahnley of the agronomy department to enter the contest: Frederick Dudge, Royce P. Murphy, David Reed, Floyd Siegrist, and Leon Wengre.

Each member of the winning team will receive a gold medal and a trophy cup will be awarded to their college.

While in Kansas City, the teams will visit various industrial concerns which are related to agriculture and will prepare a narrative report of the tour, the best one of which will be awarded \$25, the second \$15, and the third \$10.

The contest is open to all colleges in the United States and Canada.

## MRS. MENINGER ON CAMPUS

Wife of Topeka Psychiatrist Addresses Home Economics Students

The problem of "Reaching Maturity—Mentally, Physically, and Emotionally" was discussed by Mrs. Will Meninger, wife of Doctor Meninger of the Meninger clinic, Topeka, at the home economics lecture yesterday afternoon.

Fred Zamora and C. S. Briones will present a general discussion of the Philippine Islands at the next meeting of the Methodist Young Men's club Tuesday evening, November 26, at Wesley hall.

## NINE TEAMS ARE IN FINAL

Nine teams will be represented in the intramural dancing finals scheduled for November 25, at 5 o'clock.

One hundred and forty people are participating in the intramural dancing competitions. Those having the highest total number of points now are Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Chi Omega's.

## RIDDELL ATTENDS SALE

W. H. Riddell, associate professor

in the department of dairy husbandry, attended a reduction sale of Ayrshire cattle at Topeka Wednesday. The sale was held at the home of David G. Page, prominent Ayrshire breeder of the state.

Mr. Riddell is secretary of the Kansas Ayrshire club.

## PLAN K. S. A. C. IMPROVEMENT

The operators of station KSAC will work on the Fidelity of Transmitter, to raise the cycle of range under the supervision of chief-engineer, Eugene Peery, Manhattan, tomorrow night. They will begin working after station WIBW, Topeka, which has the same frequency, signs off at 12 o'clock.

## M'GEEHEE AND LOY RESIGN

Chemists To Work For U. S. D. A. and Pure Food Administration

H. T. McGehee, instructor in the chemistry department, and H. W. Loy, state feed analyst, have resigned their positions here to go to Chicago where they will work for the United States Department of Agriculture and the Pure Food and Drug administration.

Loy, a graduate of Kansas State, in 1930, has been employed as state feed analyst for the past five years. McGehee, a graduate of Kansas State in 1931, has been employed as an instructor in the chemistry department for one year and as a graduate assistant in that department for four years. Loy went to Chicago Monday to accept his position and McGehee left yesterday.

## RETURNS FROM BROOKINGS

Doctor Grimes Attends AAA Study Conference At Chicago

Dr. W. E. Grimes returned yesterday from Chicago where he has been attending a conference held by the Brookings Institute for the purpose of making a current study of the AAA. Doctor Grimes will speak on "Forecasting Farm Prices" at the Elk county Bureau banquet at Howard next Monday evening.

See our new caracul and suede cloth toque with triangular suede cloth scarf to match. You'll like them. Wareham Hat Shop. 22-1

Maxine Hofmann spent Wednesday in Topeka.

## TOURNAMENT OPEN TO ALL

Entrants Must Weigh in Before December 5

All college students may enter the boxing and wrestling tournament, the first round of which will be held December 6 and 7. Entrants must weigh in December 5. All students are eligible to enter the tumbling events as well. Coach Patterson hopes to have a total of 150 or 200 entrants.

The wrestling matches will last six minutes and the boxing will go three rounds. The boxers will be put in divisions according to their experience. Lettermen and men making numerals last year are eligible for the tournament.

## POULTRY MEN HEAR WARREN

Dr. D. S. Warren Addresses Group at Iowa State College

Dr. D. S. Warren, geneticist of the department of poultry husbandry, addressed a school for poultry breeders in a two day session this week at Iowa State college on "Inheritance of Hatchability of Eggs" and "Application of the Progeny Test to Poultry Breeding".

Dr. Jay Lush, of the faculty of Iowa State college and a graduate of Kansas State, also spoke at the session.

## PLAN NEW ART EXHIBIT

Oil and Water Color Paintings and Prints Comprise Collection

Water color and oil paintings and prints comprise a new art exhibit collected by Asst. Prof. J. F. Helm, of the architecture department, as director of the Kansas Federation of Art which is being shown this week in room 23 of the Junior high school. Included with the 26 pieces in the collection are two water color paintings by faculty members of the college architecture department: "General Store" by Professor Helm and "All Ears" by Prof. Charles L. Morgan. The public is invited to view the exhibit.

## BAND ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Charles Moorman, Manhattan, and Gordon Jolitz, Abilene, were elected president and secretary respectively of the Kansas State college band in an election held last week.

## DUST STORMS MAY RETURN

Faculty Members Believe They Will Be Less Severe

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, O. S. Fisher of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, C. R. Jaccard, and L. L. Compton of the extension division returned Monday from their trip in the western part of the state where they made a study of soil and crop conditions and the possibility of dust storms re-occurring.

They reported that unless western Kansas received considerable moisture during the winter and the coming spring, dust storms would occur again. They will be less severe than last spring and the greatest danger is in the southern portion of Lane county, northeastern part of Finney, southern part of Stanton and the northern portion of Norton and Seward.

NEXT COLLEGIAN DECEMBER 3  
The Kansas State Collegian will not be published November 26, because of the Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue will appear Tuesday December 3.

ROGERS TO MEET  
Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, will discuss his experiences in Washington last year where he was working in the division of information of the AAA, in an address to a combined meeting of the second district press association and Osawatomie Rotary club Friday at 12 o'clock noon in Osawatomie.

## COLLEGIAN—SPENCER

Just the thing for cold weather. Balbriggan Pajamas—2 piece, crew neck, long or short sleeves, over blouse, Ski bottom trouser with band front and latex back. Price \$1.50 to \$2.25. Wareham Hat Shop.



**Sandals \$2.95 and \$3.95**

Shimmering styles in gold or silver kid or white tintable faille... with the high or low heel you love to dance in... the kind you've been planning on having.

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SHOE DEPARTMENT

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**PEE WEE  
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# WHAT THE MILDNESS OF CAMELS MEANS TO FAMOUS AVIATORS



Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks, U.S.N.R., famous holder of 214 speed records and the Harmon Trophy, says: "I've been flying for 19 years and smoking Camels almost as long. Making speed records tests the pilot as well as his plane. Camels never make me jumpy or bother my physical 'condition' in any way. As the athletes say, Camels are so mild they don't get the wind. And I've found they never upset my nerves. Camel must use choicer tobaccos."

*"Camels don't get your Wind" Athletes say*

"Speaking of cigarettes, I make it a rule to smoke Camels," says Mrs. T. W. Kenyon, sportswoman pilot. "They are the mildest cigarette! Morning, noon, and night, I can smoke Camels steadily. They never upset my nerves. And each Camel renews the zest and enjoyment of the last one."

*"They Never Get on Your Nerves"*

"I appreciate the mellow flavor of Camels," says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the transpacific flyer, in a recent interview. "Camels refresh me so when I'm fatigued," he continues, "and they are so mild that I can smoke any number without throwing my nerves off key."

*"They Never Tire Your Taste"*



"I smoke Camels all I want," says Col. Roscoe Turner (right), 'cross-continent speed ace. "Because of their mildness, Camels never tire my taste. A speed flyer uses up energy just as his motor uses 'gas.' After smoking a Camel, I get a 'refill' in energy—a new feeling of vim and well-being."

*"Get a Lift with a Camel"*

YOU'LL FIND THAT  
CAMELS ARE MILD,  
TOO—BETTER FOR  
STEADY SMOKING



**COSTLIER  
TOBACCO!**

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.  
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS  
TOBACCO COMPANY  
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TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with WALTER O'KEEFE  
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING • GLEN GRAY AND  
THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA • Tuesday and Thursday  
9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m.  
P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.



## The President's Column

An Extraordinary Family

F. D. Farrell

Families are among the most interesting institutions evolved in the long history of the human race. They rise and decline, succeed and fail, come to public notice and disappear from it, become famous or notorious. One of the most extraordinary families in American history is the Adams family of Massachusetts. Students who are interested in great families, in distinguished public service or in fine literature, will find it worth their while to read about the Adams family in numerous books available in the College library.

The Adams family contributed two presidents of the United States, John and his son, John Quincy. It also contributed a famous American minister to Great Britain, several historians, artists, soldiers, aviators and teachers. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., originated the idea of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was an officer in the Union Army, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, wrote delightful historical essays and for forty years was president of the Kansas City Stockyards Company.

His brother, Henry, was his father's secretary in the American legation at London during the Civil War. He wrote several noteworthy books, including the famous novel, "Democracy," which was one of the first novels to satirize the follies of American politics. He taught history at Harvard. A representative of a later generation, also named Charles Francis Adams, was Secretary of the Navy in the Hoover administration. For a period of about 150 years, from John Adams to this Secretary of the Navy, the family was represented almost continuously in American public service.

The books that constitute a partial record of this extraordinary family include: "The Education of Henry Adams," "The Law of Civilization and Decay," "The Trent Affair," "The Autobiography of Charles Francis Adams," "The Diary of John Quincy Adams," "Henry Adams' History of the United States (a most remarkable one)," "The Degradation of the Democratic Dogma," "The Adams Family," "The Letters of Henry Adams," "A Chapter of Erie," "Democracy—A Novel," "Mont-Saint-Michel and Chartres," and "A Cycle of Adams Letters." Most of these are in the College library.

For excellent literary style, clear thinking, interesting information about American and European life and politics and the highest grade of humor these books are seldom surpassed. They are recommended to students having genuine intellectual interest and a fondness for what the New England philosophers used to call high thinking.

### APPLE JUDGES IN CONTEST

Pickett Coaches Team Composed of Five Members

By Jane Remington  
The Kansas State college apple judging team left yesterday, December 2, for St. Joseph, Mo., to enter the apple judging contest sponsored by the Missouri River Apple growers at the annual Missouri valley apple exposition, December 3, 4, and 5.

The team, coached by Dr. W. F. Pickett, associate professor of horticulture, is composed of Delbert Eshbaugh, Manhattan; Elbert Eshbaugh, Manhattan; Theodore Stebbins, White City; LaVerne Spears, Rossville; and Emanuel Zoglin, Manhattan. The Kansas State college team will compete with teams from Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois.

### INSTALL MODEL INCUBATOR

Machine Will Replace Two Obsolete Models Owned by Department

By Margaret Greene  
The department of Poultry Husbandry has recently installed a 1936 model forced-draft incubator with a separate hatcher which has a combined capacity of about 11,000 eggs.

The new incubator will replace two obsolete machines which have been used many years and do not have automatic devices for controlling temperature, humidity, and ventilation.

### ENGINEERS TO WASHINGTON

Faculty Men to Highway Research Bureau Meetings

By Marjell Fowler  
Two engineering professors, Mr. C. H. Scholer and Mr. L. E. Conrad will attend committee meetings of the highway research bureau in Washington, D.C., this week. Professor Scholer, who left for Washington last Friday, is chairman of the department of materials and construction and will have charge of all the meetings of this department.

There is also a convention of the American society of testing materials in Washington this week, some of whose meetings Professor Scholer may attend. Professor Conrad will make a report on an investigation of air resistance of automobiles. This report has been compiled by Professor Conrad and Professor E. R. Dawley since 1932. His report is to be given under the auspices of the committee on tractive resistance and allied problems.

### ORGANIZE NEW COLLEGE BAND

Downey Makes New Arrangement in Order to Give Women Musicians an Added Opportunity to Participate in Programs

By Garnet Shehl  
In organizing a second college band Prof. Lyle Downey of the music department has effected a plan whereby the many college students aspiring to participate in band activities may be accommodated. Band activities have been restricted to men students. For the newly organized band Professor Downey has selected 30 women and 78 men. It is separate from the other band which plays at football games.

The personnel includes: Clarinets—Dudley Thomas, Marysville; William Thomas, Marysville; Gordon Skiver, Burr Oak; Edward Waller, Wellington; Stan Berner, Wamego; Herman Madsen, Corbin; C. Alanson Foreman, Wichita; Miss Margaret Green, Pratt; Miss Mary Doverspike, Cottonwood Falls; Miss Doris Titus, Cottonwood Falls; Richard Noller, Mankato; Howard Taylor, Norton; Miss Doris Bathurst, Abilene; Miss Ella Johnson, Wamego; Miss Mary LeBow, Manhattan; Miss Geraldine Lennen, Lyons; Miss Ellen Mercer, Dwight; Miss Margaret Lynn, Centralia; Miss Florence Bergmann, Axtell; Charles Pence, Elmont; and Winston Kaup, Vinita, Okla.

Trumpets—Howard Crawford, Stafford; Ted Winzer, Atchison; Alfred Anderson, Courtland; Ralph Scalapino, Everest; Forrest Clark, Jewell; Roland Miller, Manhattan; Harold Brown, Salina; Galen Meckfessel, Lewis; Marvin Baeker, Riley; John Spaeth, Halstead; George Wilson, Fredonia; Jesse Cooper, Preston; Chester Crofts, Turon; J. D. Andrews, Bloom; Elwyn Topliff, Jewell; Miss Theda Stine, Glasco; Miss Eudora Craig, Atchison; Clifford Wilson, Caney; Clyde Mueller, Sawyer; Warren Erickson, Leona; Blaine Brandenburg, Riley; Glen Remsburg, La Harpe; Miss Eleanor Weller, Abilene; Miss Nelita George, Welda; Miss Edythe Hult, Talmage; Miss Pearl Vinzant, Wakefield; Jean Foster, Clifton; Donald Miller, Onaga; Lloyd Ware, Liberal; and Malcolm Strom, Dwight.

Trombones—Kenneth Farnsworth, Topeka; Warden Cook, Eskridge; Milton Matthei, Axtell; Chester Boles, Turon; Gilbert Gaumer, Gypsum; Fred Songer, Olathe; Dell Kiema, Wilson; Le Roy Belcher, Holton; Francis Weaver, Miltonvale; Miss Boyd Lacy, Everest; Harvey Kaufman, Gridley; Miss Lucille King, Westmoreland; Miss Marguerite Williamson, Little River; Richard Case, Nickerson; Harold George, Manhattan; Miss Edith Lyness, Walnut; and Miss Alice Klapp, Onaga.

Baritone—Roland Hammond, Manhattan; William Couch, Olathe; Charles Frank, Turon; Fred Nixon, Manhattan; Miss Bertha Moulden, Tribune; Roger Spencer, Whiting; Arthur Case, Nickerson; and Miss Gladys Bergmann, Axtell.

Horns—Warren Ploewman, Jewell; Frank Bott, Zion, Ill.; Harry Truhey, Ellsworth; and Miss Corinne Baker, Malta Bend, Mo.  
Saxophones—Howard Taylor, Norton; Paul Furst, Atchison; George Kramer, Mankato; Junior Payne, Manhattan; Miss Harriet Buck, Derby; Miss Helen Hart, Blue Rapids; Miss Katherine Hoss, Wallace; Robert Clark, Manhattan; Miss Dorine Porter, Belleville; and Miss Doris Augustus, Waterville.  
(Continued on page three)

LOST: White gold Westfield wrist watch between Horticulture and Education buildings. Phone 2-8252.

## CROP TEAM WINS NATIONAL HONORS

LIVESTOCK JUDGES PLACED AMONG HONOR TEAMS AT EXPOSITION

Zahnley Coaches Winners—Wenger, Dudte, and Murphy Make up Crops Team—Moreen is 'Honor' Livestock Judge

By Elinor Hogan  
Kansas State was awarded first place in the international intercollegiate crops judging contest and fifth in the livestock judging held at Chicago Saturday. Leon Wenger, Powhattan; Frederick Dudte, Newton; and Royce Murphy, Norton of the crops judging team coached by Prof. J. W. Zahnley defeated Nebraska with 3868 points to the latter's 3829. Dudte and Murphy placed first and second in individual ranking.

The livestock judging team coached by Prof. F. W. Bell and composed of Wayne Herring, Tulsa, Texas; Philip Lundahl, Menlo; J. Edwin McColm, Emporia; Ned Thompson, Manhattan; Lester Zerbe and Howard Moreen, Salina was selected as one of the five "honor" teams from 24 competing groups.

First place in judging hogs, third in cattle, and eighth in sheep was the team's record. Moreen received the title of "honor" judge after winning eighth from among 120 places. Missouri's livestock judging team was the winner; the following colleges ranked accordingly: Purdue, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas State, Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Dakota, Montana, and Oklahoma.

### Landon Chosen For President By Journalists

Class Stipulates that Landon Could Not Defeat Roosevelt Despite Party Nomination—Factions Might Dominate

By Jane Currier  
Despite his conservatism and his heart backing the majority of Kansas State students in contemporary thought favors Landon's nomination on the Republican ticket and his election as president.

They feel, however, that he could never beat Roosevelt. Many consider the fact that he is not very well known as his greatest handicap; that he is only a name to the nation as a whole because of his short political career.

Fear that he could be dominated by small factions was expressed by several who feel that he would not be able to cope with big business and politics in the east. National and international experience is considered necessary and the publicity as a quiet efficient executive will not carry him far enough.

Lack of dignity and slovenly personal appearance were censured by one along with his mispronunciation of simple words.

Slight confidence in him and the feeling that he hasn't the mental capacity for real leadership was voiced by the student who called the former oil man and banker "just a farmer." Still others felt that he could be ruined by some state house scandal which the Democrats could uncover.

On the other hand the claim of the balanced budget speaks loudly. His success in business and the administration of Kansas relief work will make his Kansas popularity nation wide some believe. His election in the year of a Democratic landslide is also an important point. Roosevelt's familiarity with and his ability to compromise with big business and his popularity with the farmers because of the AAA are not forgotten though and students see another victory for him in 1936.

The questions in students' minds seem to be whether any Kansan can ever meet an easterner successfully? Whether the publicity advantages of Hearst support are not badly outweighed by the papers' ill repute? And whether any conservative can hope to win in the face of new deal liberalism?

### FRATERNITY HEARS BABCOCK

By Elinor Hogan

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, heard Dean R. W. Babcock speak on "Recommendations" at a meeting held at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Tuesday evening, November 26.

Lost: Grey Shaeffer lifetime pen with name Charles W. Leach—Call Collegian office—Reward. 23-1

## The Collegian's 1935 All-Big Six Team

By Dan Partner

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Scherer, Nebraska	E.	Churchill, Kansas State
Hayes, Kansas	E.	Dohrmann, Nebraska
Wheeler, Oklahoma	T.	Shirey, Nebraska
Flethrope, K. S.	T.	Schafroth, Iowa State
Sklar, Kansas	G.	Hays, Iowa State
Holland, K. S.	G.	McCall, Kansas
Betty, Missouri	C.	Phelps, Kansas
Ayers, K. S.	Q.	Bauer, Nebraska
Cardwell, Nebraska	H.	Harris, Kansas
LaNoue, Nebraska	H.	Francis, Nebraska
Peterson, Kansas	F.	Breeden, Oklahoma

## PLAN "MESSIAH" FOR CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Handel's Composition to Be Presented Again by College and Community Musicians

By Garnet Shehl  
"The Messiah," Handel's oratorio which is generally regarded as the greatest of all oratorios, will be presented again to the people of Manhattan and to college students by the Manhattan choral union. The performance, for which rehearsals have been held for the last month, will be given in the college auditorium Sunday evening, December 15, at 8 o'clock.

Prof. Edwin Sayre of the department of music will be the tenor soloist and Miss Hilda Grossman, also of the college music department, the contralto soloist. To date the soprano and bass soloists have not been chosen. The chorus, consisting of more than 200 voices, includes both college students and townspeople who are members of the choral union.

The presentation of oratorios at the college auditorium during the Christmas season has been a leading musical feature of the first semester for a number of years. Usually, "The Messiah" has been the selection chosen, although Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" has been given several times.

## ORIGINAL SELECTIONS ON ENGLISH PROGRAM

Kathryn Miller, Stanley Morris, De Vere Kay, Elma Edwards, Ellen Payne, Russel Laman Present Writings

By Winifred Henney  
The Quill club presented the program of the English lecture last night in Calvin hall. Having been organized in 1914 for the purpose of developing creative writing, the programs consist of original work of its members.

Mrs. Kathryn Miller read "A Kansas Funeral" which portrayed the grim funeral of the most important man in a dreary prairie town.

Stanley Morris gave several poems including "Ducks," a satire on human beings, in which he concluded in the last line, that "the slow hoarse voiced duck was I." His other poems were "After the Snow," "Warnings," and "Literature Teacher" which he dedicated to his "friend and teacher," Miss Myra Scott.

De Vere Kay wrote a three stanza poem on "The Wind." In it he described the dry prairie gusts, cold blasts of winter, and the warm sighing breezes of summer time.

Elma Edwards read her light essay "Hammock," in which she portrayed the various attempts she experienced in producing a hammock. Also she read "My Nose," which, according to Miss Edwards, caused much worry to her life until she realized the impossibility of ever renewing it.

Ellen Payne read three poems, "Contrast," "Clash," revealing impressions of color on the Mexican border, and "Old Town." Concluding the program, Russel Laman, who has already written two novels, read passages from his present novel which is not yet completed. It is a historical novel covering the period from the panic of 1873 up to the high tide of prosperity before the crash in 1929. His book includes historic such as Woodrow Wilson and William Jennings Bryan.

### ATTEND HOET MEETING

Dean, Parker Leave For St. Joseph for Valley Conference

By Genevieve Freed  
G. A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, and Dr. R. L. Parker, also of the department left this morning to attend a meeting of the Missouri Valley Horticulturists' association at St. Joseph, Mo. They will return Friday evening.

Horticulturists from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa are expected to attend.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON WINS INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Team Defeats W. F. A. C. For Touch Title By A Runback on a Blocked Wesley Pass—Harris Scores

By Edward Buchmann  
A blocked W. F. A. C. pass that was intercepted by Ralph McAtee paved the way for Sigma Phi Epsilon to score a touchdown and win the Kansas State intramural touch football plaque and title. The score was 7 to 0.

After intercepting the blocked pass at midfield, McAtee ran to the 5 yard line before he was downed. A pass from Ernest Jessup to Clair Harris scored the touchdown. Another flip from Dale Garvey to Woodrow Ainsworth added the seventh point.

W. F. A. C. missed a golden opportunity to score when a punt was badly handled by a Sig Ep back and W. F. A. C. recovered the ball on the Sigma Phi Epsilon one yard line. The Wesley team was unable to advance the ball farther in four downs however, and Fred Fair, Sig Ep back, kicked the ball out of danger.

The two teams earned the right to enter the finals after winning their respective brackets and defeating other bracket winners in the semi-final games. In the semi-finals Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa Tau, and W. F. A. C. defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon. To win its bracket, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Theta Xi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Men who have played on the Sigma Phi Epsilon team during the season include, Dale Garvey, Ernest Jessup, Marshall Haskins, Wayne Thornburgh, Woodrow Ainsworth, Bernard Nash, Max Besler, John Abbott, Wendall Dickhut, Ralph McAtee, Clair Harris, Alfred McMurry, Wayne Carlson, George Hart, Fred Fair, and John Tonkin. Allen Crowley is the intramural manager for the team.

## MRS. J. P. SCOTT RITES TUESDAY

Wife of Faculty Member Dies Sunday—Enrolled in Kansas State at Time of Death

By Ed Russell  
Mrs. Lois Mary Scott, 41, wife of Dr. J. P. Scott of the veterinary pathology department at Kansas State college, died in Parkview hospital at 1:45 a.m. Sunday. The body was taken to the Ryan funeral home. The attending physician attributed death to adhesions which developed following a recent operation.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Perry L. Platt at the Congregational church at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Interment will follow in Sunset cemetery.

Mrs. Scott was born in Columbus, Ohio, August 27, 1894, where she attended high school. Before her marriage in 1918 at Winamac, Ind., to Doctor Scott she attended Ohio State university and Oberlin college. At the time of her death she was enrolled as a sophomore in home economics at Kansas State college.

Mrs. Scott was a member of the Congregational church, Eastern Star, College Hill and city woman's clubs, Farm Bureau, Daughters of the American Revolution, the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Denver chapter, and the high school P.T.A.

### Y'S TO HEAR FARRELL

Joint Meeting Is in Calvin, Thursday Night

By Rachael Duesing  
A joint Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. cabinet meeting will be held Thursday, December 5 at 7 o'clock in L58 Pres. F. D. Farrell will talk on "Some Factors Contributing Toward War and Peace."

Am anxious to exchange fur coat with person who took mine by mistake at Pan-Hel party. Reward. Phone 3513. Mary Ann McKee.

## COLLEGLIAN NAMES A MYTHICAL TEAM

BIG SIX ALL-STARS ARE HARD TO SELECT

Three Kansas State Players Make The First Eleven—Center a Problem To Pick

By Dan Partner  
The conference all-stars of 1935 are picked with difficulty because of the almost equal ability in the different positions found on all the squads throughout the Big Six. The close conference race that has just finished showed six teams very evenly matched, each with their own outstanding stars in the line and backfield. In no one position did one man dominate the spotlight.

According to their season's play Bernard Scherer and Rutherford Hays showed themselves to be the best ends in the conference. Both are excellent defensive men and fine pass catchers. Due to injuries Kansas State's Ralph Churchill failed to see much service in many important games but in top form is without a doubt one of the best wingmen in the middle west.

Two Fine Tackles  
Two finer tackles would be hard to find than "Dub" Wheeler, of Oklahoma, and "Red" Flethrope, Kansas State. Both are big and rugged and like the going when it is the toughest. Flethrope has played his third and last year for the Wildcats and will be missed when Stan Williamson looks over his line prospects next fall.

Described by Coach Fry as 'the best guard in the conference' Rolla Holland is placed on the first team although closely pressed by the Iowa State captain, little Ike Hays. Dick Sklar, who made more than half of the tackles for Kansas on defense, rates the other guard with question. Sklar is a good interference runner and a fine team leader. Tommy McCall, the Jayhawk's place kicking lineman, is teamed with Hays on the second team.

The choice for the pivot position developed into a problem after reviewing the work of Mehring, Nebraska, Parks, Oklahoma, and Phelps, of Kansas. Betty's outstanding work with the up and coming Missouri Tigers gave him the nod over the other men. He was especially effective on defense and did much toward making Furot's first year at Columbia a success.

Chooses Ayers  
One of the best ball carriers in the conference and the outstanding signal caller, that's Leo Ayers, Kansas State's flashy quarterback, all-Big Six choice on the 1934 Wildcat's championship team. Ayers played without relief throughout most of the hard Kansas State schedule and did a very creditable job.

Nebraska's touchdown twins, Lloyd Cardwell and Jerry LaNoue are without equal in the halfback positions. Both are dangerous men with the ball and did much for the Cornhuskers in their race for the conference crown. Sam Francis, Nebraska fullback, is given a halfback position on the second team as is the Jayhawk's ace punter, Fred Harris.

John Peterson, the sparkplug of the Kansas offense, is given the first team fullback position over such competition as Oklahoma's Bill Breeden, Sam Francis, of Nebraska, and Claire Huston, Missouri's captain. Peterson is a hard line smasher and is hard to stop once he breaks through the line. A knee injury in the Duquesne game kept Maurice Elder, Wildcat star fullback, on the sidelines the majority of the season and robbed him of any of the recognition that he received last year.

### SMITH IS AWARDED HONORS

Former Kansas State Man Wins In Water Colors

By Garnet Shehl  
Linus Burr Smith, formerly a member of the architectural faculty at Kansas State college and now of Nebraska university, was awarded a first prize in the five-state painting exhibit held in Omaha recently. His prize work was a water color, "Castles in Spain," painted from northwest of Lincoln and showing the state capitol in the background.

### ENGINEERS TO WASHINGTON

By Garnet Shehl

Prof. R. J. Barnett and W. G. Amstein, of the department of horticulture, went to St. Joseph, Mo., today to attend the Missouri Valley apple judging contest being held there December 3, 4, and 5.

### C. F. SARIE SPEAKS TONIGHT

U.S.D.A. Man Will Address Agricultural Economics Club Tonight

By Lois Widner  
Mr. C. F. Sarie, principal economist, division of crop and livestock estimates, bureau of agricultural economics, U.S.D.A., Washington, D.C., will speak at the regular meeting of the Agricultural Economics club tonight at 7:30 in Ag 336. Mr. Sarie's subject will be of interest to all students of economics, and the public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

### VETERINARIANS TO CHICAGO

Dykstra and Lienhardt Will Attend Livestock Meeting

By Ed Russell  
Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine, and Dr. H. F. Lienhardt of the veterinary pathology department left Monday morning for Chicago where they will attend a meeting of the United States Livestock association and other veterinary meetings. They will return Saturday morning.

## WRITERS CHOOSE K-STATE PLAYERS

HOLLAND, AYERS, AND FLENTROPE IN ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

Injuries During Season Prevent Churchill's and Elder's Appearance on Mythical Eleven—Fanning Makes Several Second Teams

By Edward Buchmann  
The numerous all-Big Six teams selected by sports writers throughout the conference include, almost without exception, the names of three stellar Kansas State football players. They are Rolla Holland, guard; Leo Ayers, quarterback; and Don Flethrope, tackle.

Injuries which, throughout the season, made consistent play impossible prevented Ralph Churchill, end, and Maurice Elder, star fullback from probable positions on mythical all-star teams. Paul Fanning, tackle made several second teams and honorable mentions.

C. E. McBride, in the Kansas City Star, put Ayers and Flethrope on his second team, with Holland as his first team.

Ed Cochrane, Kansas City Journal Post sports editor, reversed McBride's choices, and selected Flethrope and Ayers for his first string and placed Churchill and Holland on the second team. Only Fred Ware, sports editor for Omaha World Herald, omitted a Kansas State player from his first team. Four K-State players, Ayers, Holland, Fanning, and Flethrope, were included in his second team selections, however.

Gene Kemper and Leslie Edmonds in their selection in the Topeka Daily Capital placed six Kansas State players on their all-Kansas squads. Ayers and Flethrope won places on the first team, Fanning and Holland on the second, and Churchill and Elder were placed on the third team. The Topeka State Journals writer, Carlos Hobbs, placed only Flethrope on his first all-Kansas team. Riley Whearty, a guard, was given a place on the second team, and Churchill and Ayers were placed on Hobbs third team.

With the exception of Churchill and Flethrope, the above-mentioned players still have another year of Big Six competition and will probably form the nucleus of next years team.

### GILSTRAP DIES IN CRASH

Army Officer Graduated from K. S. C. in 1931

By Garnet Shehl  
Major Harry Gilstrap, graduate of 1931, was killed recently in an automobile accident near El Reno, Okla. At the time of his death Major Gilstrap was regional director of the U. S. veterans' bureau, at Oklahoma City.

### SELL BASKETBALL TICKETS

By Virginia Wilson

Students may now exchange their athletic books for a basketball season ticket by taking the book and 55 cents to the office of Frank Myers in the gymnasium. There are so many more basketball games than there were football games that the one ticket is being given for the entire season. The same ticket may be purchased by the faculty, public, and employees for \$1.10.

## BEAUTY PAGEANT TO BE BROADCAST

VOTE TO DECIDE NAME OF FAIREST CO-ED OF YEAR

Balloting to Go On Until Thursday—Charge 85 Cents Admission Instead of \$1.50 As in Other Years

By William Peterson  
The first party of the year to be broadcast over KSAC, will be Friday evening, when the 1936 Royal Purple presents the students' choice of the fairest coed of the year.

Eighty-five cents, rather than the \$1.50 charged in former years, will be the admission price for one coed to dance to the music of Pee Wee Brewster at the Wareham ballroom. The party will be semi-formal. Tickets can be purchased from George Eicholtz, business manager of the Royal Purple, as well as at the box office the night of the ball.

Talk Over Radio  
Shortly after 11 o'clock, the coed with the most votes in the Royal Purple contest will say a few words over the air from the ballroom stage. Following her, the five other leading candidates in the contest; Wilma Lee Matherly, last year's beauty queen; Bruce Nixon, president of the student council; and prominent faculty members will be introduced over the air.

The Royal Purple queen will receive a full page picture in the yearbook. Pictures of the 15 beauty candidates are now on display in the Palace Drug Store Aggieville. Voting will continue in the Royal Purple office in Kedzie hall until 5 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, when the ballot box will be sealed, until opened for the final count by the contest committee composed of Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, Dr. A. A. Holtz, mens' faculty advisor, and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

Longford in Charge  
L. L. Longford, publicity director of the division of extension, has charge of the broadcast. Marjorie Blake and Thaine Engle will present a dialogue skit over the air. This will not interfere with the dancing on the ballroom floor, however.

Following is a list of the candidates for beauty queen: Dorrine Porter of Belleville, Clivia; Maxine Danielson of Manhattan, Alpha Delta Pi; Janet Samuel, of Manhattan, Delta Delta Delta; Louise Rust of Manhattan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Warner of Goodland, Chi Omega; Betty Lee McTaggart of Belleville, Chi Omega; June Fleming of Council Grove, Pi Beta Phi; Eleanor Smith of Shreveport, La., Van Zile Hall; Louise Ellis of Topeka, Kappa Delta; Rebecca McClure of Kingman, Phi Omega Pi; Stephanna Burson of Manhattan, Phi Omega Pi; Frances Julian of Kansas City, Kappa; Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Isabel Smith of Manhattan, Independent; Gladys Poole of Kansas City, Alpha Xi Delta; and Sallie Gilbreath of Hereford, Tex., Zeta Tau Alpha.

### COMMERCIALS TO K. C.

Approximately 50 Students Will Inspect Industrial Points  
By Roy Dunham  
Approximately 50 commerce students will make an inspection trip to Kansas City, Thursday and Friday, December 12 and 13. Visits will include Sears Roebuck, Chevrolet, Sheffield, Remington Rand, Livestock exchange, Swift's Packing co., and the National Biscuit co.

Sears Roebuck will give a luncheon for the group on Thursday and the Livestock exchange will give them luncheon Friday.

### SMITHSONIAN PRINTS TALK

R. C. Smith's Atlanta Speech Published in Pamphlet Form

By Genevieve Freed  
An address delivered by Dr. R. C. Smith of the department of entomology of Kansas State college was recently reprinted in pamphlet form by the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C.

Doctor Smith delivered the address, "The Influence of Civilization on the Insect Fauna in Cultivated Areas of North America" for Advancement of Science in the meetings during Christmas vacation of 1933 in Atlanta, Ga.

Montford Beeson spent Thanksgiving vacation in Garden City.

Donald Maxwell spent Thanksgiving vacation in Menlo.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as  
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Kansas Aggie ..... 1913  
Kansas State Collegian ..... 1914

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### EDITORIAL

**More Personal Journalism**  
The names of reporters writing for the Collegian will appear with their stories in this issue of the paper in order that readers may become better acquainted with the persons who gather and present the campus news. Reporters working for the paper are all enrolled in journalism courses which require writing experience on the college paper.

The bylines are attached also with the purpose of making the reporters more conscious of their responsibility to the reader. The editors believe that the new plan will tend to destroy any impersonal and careless attitude which continued anonymous writing may develop.—R.H.

### Academic Freedom

Much controversy has arisen in the past few years over the question as to whether teachers shall be required to take an oath of loyalty. The recent mass loyalty oath ceremony extended to teachers in a prominent New England college again calls the public's attention to this, one of the most highly debated issues of the modern academic world.

It is difficult to determine definitely if such restriction of the teaching profession is necessary or even desirable. That some groups support the affirmative opinion is evidenced in the fact that 20 states now require teachers to take such oaths. But in the light of studies made on the subject, the popular conclusion seems to be that its defects greatly overshadow its advantages.

Does such an act imply that a teacher would be required to give up his conscience in matters of public policy and teach only the "glory of things as they are"? Such a condition would be in direct contrast to his present freedom and duty to suggest ways of improving existing laws or policies in order to meet new and changing demands.

And does it also imply that a teacher, sworn to support the federal and state constitutions and laws would not be free to teach the facts concerning both or all sides of current social and political questions without fear of molestation because such facts may infringe the sanctity of some law?

The principal cause of the advocates of the compulsory oath is that many teachers and educators are communistic, and they contend that oaths of allegiance would exclude communists from the schools. But as far as records show, no positive proof exists that teachers as a class are disloyal or communistic. This belief can be attributed largely to the propaganda built up by such men as William Randolph Hearst, who manufactures a "red" scare from incidents of very little real significance.

Education has ceased to be mere rote, memorizing what past generations have discovered. Education includes not only a process of imparting truth, but also a search for truth, and teachers and students should be free to examine the merits and demerits of old and new theories pertaining to political, economic and religious problems.—Oklahoma Daily.

### One Year Ago

By Virginia Wilson  
Wildcats beat the Cornhuskers 19 to 7, to win the Big Six conference championship.

The twentieth annual Aggie Pop was presented.

The crops judging team won third place at Chicago. Albert Thornbrough was high individual.

A varsity dance was held for the

football squad to celebrate the Big Six victory.

"K" blanket awards were made to the lettermen at the twentieth annual football banquet held at the Wareham ballroom.

Five Kansas State men made Collegian's all-Big Six first team.

The board of regents asked the state legislature for \$300,000 for a new science building.

### Two Years Ago

By Virginia Wilson  
The Junior Veterinary Medical association sponsored an all-school party at the Wareham.

Five women were elected into Quill club.

The meats judging team placed sixth in the eighth annual intercollegiate meats judging contest at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago.

Clay Reppert, Harris, and A. K. Bader, Junction City were elected by the members of the student council to attend the Ninth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America, which was held at Washington, D. C.

Nineteen men were elected and initiated into Sigma Tau.

Twenty-one seniors were given certificates of membership and 65 former freshmen were honored by Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society.

### Shoveling

This year's A.P. (apple polishing) trophy goes to gushing Ellen Y.W.C.A. Payne who elects the toughest required courses in departments outside of what she is enrolled in and then sits awe struck on the front row and ogles the professors while fellow students are quietly snoozing or tearing their hair in the back of the room.

And Howard I Moreen once again comes through at the International livestock show in Chicago by being selected "honor" judge and ranking eighth in competition with 120 student judges of livestock. Last year at this time he was running the Royal Purple beauty contest which is similar in that choice bovines are also judged.

From all indications Tarzan Soapy Woodbury had a tough-tough time at the recent Scabbard and Blade initiation held at the local stomping grounds, viz., Camp Rotary. It seems that Soapy climbed a tree to procure wood to keep the home fires burning and got stuck in a tree top with no kind friend to get him down and unable to descend under his own power.



**ROBERT GRIFFIN**  
Robert Griffin is the youngest student enrolled at Kansas State. He registered at the age of 14 but since has reached his 15th year. He is a sophomore in electrical engineering.

Above, ladies and gentlemen, is the youngest student enrolled in our institution of higher learning. He should be a shining example to such permanent fixtures as St. Satorius, John Van Aken, Art Tellejohn, Jim Ketchersid, and Scoop (Dim) Witt, but then, it's doubtful if they are bright enough to catch the crack.

Augustus Caesar Mussolini Cardarelli of none other than Republic, Pa., takes time out to give to the press his all-Big Six selections of a football team. It runs something like this: Ends—Cardarelli, Tackles—Cardarelli, Guards—Cardarelli, etc., etc., etc.

The following story is submitted by Loran Slaughter of Sigma Nu and journalistic fame (?) as a news story. And then some people wonder why the editor goes slightly insane.

Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock the college bell ended our Thanksgiving vacation. Most of us stepped into the classroom harness again, some were not there, but the ma-

jority of us were back Sunday evening "almost" ready to begin anew.

As it happens I am a town boy. There has been no end to the amount of sympathy I have received from the other students, who informed me upon their arrivals how "dead" Manhattan was during vacation. This happens every vacation, and I have never understood how the other school vacationers know what is going on in Manhattan, while they are in their own little "one-horsed-town." It must be their ego, they think that when they leave Manhattan everything stops—and how wrong they are—show me one of their "one-horse" home towns that had any more going on in it than good old Manhattan. I had as much to eat as any one alive; I got to see a train wreck; I slept as little and got just as drunk as any of the vacationers. I say, "shut up you ego-filled small town braggards, we know you are back."

And here is Shoveling's own nominations for this week's permanent oblivion: Mary LeBow (pronounced with an accent on the last syllable) and her car and her radio and—well, why mention anything else. Mildred Buckwalter, who came to grace our halls of fame and incidentally to try to save the day for dear old Kappa Delta a year ago. Mary Jane Sullivan the hot-cha Kappa pledge and her incessant giggling and love affairs. Gertrude Arnold, who is so dumb she thinks Delta Delta Delta is a sorority. (This last contributed by a Pi Phi we believe.)

### Gentle Gests

Since Vacant Vera found that hot air rises, she is making her own list of Kansas State students most likely to get to the top.

One occasion on which even most chronic complainers eat tough pie crust with a smile—a combination family reunion and covered dish dinner.

We trust that all students who returned home for Thanksgiving seized opportunity by the cowlick and showed the intelligent pre-Christmas solicitude for the home folks. After all with few exceptions home is where the heart and pocketbook are.

Bedtime in the busy weeks before Christmas is no longer the hour at which one feels he can go to bed

with a clear conscience, but simply the point at which not even coffee can make one remain as nearly conscious as is normal.

If the Christmas season were not already too busy with various charitable campaigns we would start one just as worthy as any for gagging any drone who starts to read to a defenceless audience either Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" or O. Henry's "The Gift of the Magi."

### The Snooper

Do you know that there were six tables reserved at the Four-Hundred, or is it 400, club in Wichita? If you remember Wichita is the town that bars parading beer wagons, jitter dancing, and boot-leg liquor. But while it bars some things it still puts up with Kappa Sigs, and certain other riff-raff too numerous to remember.

We had something to say about Wilma Lee Matherly, last year's beauty queen, in Lawrence a while back but we will leave out any reference to her difficulties.

We hear that there is actually a key to the ballot box that contains the votes for the Royal Purple beauty queen. Not that the elections have been dishonest in other years but you know there's always a chance . . .

It is rather disgusting when we are all primed to write up a wedding and then find out that there wasn't a wedding after all. Well it just means that the Tri Deltis will loose out on another box of chocolates.

The basketball season opens with the same optimism that the football season gave us. After the season gets under way how will the headline "Rooters Root Root's Rooters" sound after we win a game?

They tell me there is to be another Shoveling column this issue. Well here's to you, we wonder if anyone will be kicked out of school after the three to eight persons get through panning out the dirt?

### Y's About Y.W.s

By Barbara Carr  
President Farrell's speech, "Some Factors Concerning War and

Peace," to be held Thursday night, December 5, 1935, in L61 at 8 o'clock will be a climax of a series of meetings on world peace. This series is being held in recreation center from 12:30 o'clock until 12:50 o'clock during the noon hour on Tuesday and Wednesday December 3 and 4. These meetings are open discussions relating to world peace and what youth may do to promote it. Both students and members of the faculty are invited to attend this series and to participate in the discussions. The committee in charge especially emphasizes the need of student expression.

Monday's discussion, "Causes of War," was under the supervision of Ruth Gresham, Manhattan, Tuesday's topic, "Immediate Dangers of War," will be discussed under the supervision of Ellen Payne, Manhattan. "Remedies of War," the topic of Wednesday's meeting is under the supervision of Wayne Dexter Waterville.

The arrangement committee consists of: chairman Rachel Martens, Hutchinson; Jane Remington, Hutchinson; Anna Reimer, Hutchinson; Jimmy Williams, Dodge City; Ansel Hazelwood, Glasco; Fritz Puetze, Manhattan.

These meetings are being sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., the Student Volunteer Movement, the Methodist league for Industrial Democracy, the National Student League, and the Christian Youth Building a New World.

### TIE FOR HIGH IN APTITUDE TESTS

Lucas Dekoster and Theodore Schupbach rank "100" in Freshman Quizzes

By June Fleming  
With the "best" papers ranking "100," two Kansas State college freshmen, Lucas Dekoster and Theodore Schupbach, tied for high in the mental aptitude tests taken by all freshmen at the beginning of the school year, according to an announcement made recently by Dr. J. C. Peterson of the college psychology faculty, who conducted the tests.

Dekoster is enrolled in mechanical engineering and Schupbach is a general science student at the college. Virginia Johnson, a home economics student, ranked high among all women taking the test. Three other students made scores of "100." They are Clyde Mueller, an agriculture student, and Richard Elson and Cecil Rhorer, both engineering freshmen.

The tests are given the students at the beginning of every school year. They cover mathematics, language, and general ability. Four

hours are taken to complete the tests, which are graded purely on a basis of the student average. The best papers are ranked "100," the lowest "0," and the average papers are marked "50."

For the benefit of some of those taking the tests, Doctor Peterson has explained that an average score or below is not bad, since practically all freshmen have better than average mental ability compared with the population of the state as a whole. Approximately four-fifths of the freshmen rank in the highest one-fifth of the population in mental ability.

The tests, which have been given here since 1919, are given at many other colleges and universities throughout the country. By use of

the tests and his individual rank the student may determine the advisability of taking extra work or less than normal work in school.

### DEBATE TEAMS OPEN SEASON

Kansas State to Meet Kansas University Before High Schools

By Pauline Schloesser  
Two Kansas State debate teams accompanied by their coach, Dr. H. B. Summers, will go to Junction City and Herington tomorrow to appear against Kansas university in the first discussion debates of the season. Walter Hines, Manhattan, and Mac Kappelman, Athol, will represent Kansas State in the first debate which is to be held

before the Junction City high school assembly in the morning. Edward DeClerck, Manhattan, and Pauline Schloesser, Fredonia, will debate in the afternoon before the high school assembly at Herington. Kansas State will take the negative viewpoint on the question of state medicine in both debates.

Bill Halfhill visited in Wichita Thanksgiving vacation.

Assoc. Prof. A. L. Clapp left Thursday for Chicago where he will help place Kansas exhibits at the International livestock show.

Harrison Kreider spent Thanksgiving vacation in Newton.

## SENSATIONAL YOU-MUST-BE-PLEASED OFFER WINS CAMPUS PIPE SMOKERS



### READ THESE DETAILS—ACT NOW!

**OUR OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS:** Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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This unusual offer can be made because we know that Prince Albert is what college men are looking for in a mild pipe tobacco. They try it. They like it. That's the story of Prince Albert in a nutshell.

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**50** pipefuls of swell tobacco in every two-ounce tin of Prince Albert



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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

## Varsity

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS! TODAY AND WEDNESDAY!

## THE MARY BROS. A NIGHT AT THE OPERA!

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY



First Time Ever Filmed  
"PITCAIRN ISLAND TODAY"

Direct descendant of Fletcher Christian of "H. M. S. Bounty" rules town built out of death and destruction. Amazing true drama of "The Lost People" of the South Seas, where money is unknown and life is joyous. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer oddity.

**OUR GANG in a Musical Comedy**  
**'BEGINNERS LUCK'** Hill Billy Tunes! Cabin Kid Crooners!  
See The Gang Stage "Amateur Night"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY  
Sponsored by Manhattan Music Club Scholarship Fund



## ROYAL PURPLE BEAUTY BALL

Friday, Dec. 6  
Wareham Ballroom

with  
**Pee Wee Brewster**  
and the Varsity Club Orchestra

Beauty Queens will be presented.

Dance will be broadcast over station KSAC.

## The Social Event of the Year

Admission 85c, Tax Included

9'til 12

Semiformal



## HOME CAGE TERM BEGINS THURSDAY

K-STATE BASKETBALL MEN TO PLAY WASHBURN IN NICHOLS GYMNASIUM

Root Intends to Use Several Team Combinations in Non-Conference Games — Ralback, Groves, Thornbrough, Burns, and Schiermann Work Well

With only two practice sessions remaining before the Kansas State basketball team opens its season with Washburn college in Nichols gymnasium Thursday night, Coach Frank Root has stated that he intends to use many men in his pre-conference games in order to get a look at his material in action.

At present the most promising quintet of players on the squad appear to be Allen Burns and Wayne Thornbrough at the forwards, Frank Groves at center, and Captain Lee Ralback and Charles Schiermann at guards. Burns and Schiermann are new men on the varsity squad, however they both were outstanding as freshman squadmen last year. The other three in the combination are each lettermen. Thornbrough and Ralback are playing their last year on the Wildcat team, while Groves, the outstanding center in the midwest last year, is a junior.

### To Work on Offense

The practice sessions this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon will be devoted largely to work on offensive formations, although strengthening of the defense will receive some consideration. Coach Root's squad has been tutored in three formations with variations from each, however the fans cannot expect the team to be at full speed against the Ichabods in the schedule opener.

Sunday the team will leave for Colorado where two games will be played December 9 and 10 with Greeley State college at Greeley, and two contests December 12 and 13 with Colorado college at Colorado Springs.

Eight non-conference games are on the Kansas State schedule to be played before Kansas university engages the Wildcats in Nichols gymnasium January 7, 1936, in the Big Six conference opener for the Purple team.

### Play Washburn Again

Following the invasion of Colorado the K.S.C. team plays a return game with Washburn at Topeka on December 17. December 20, the team is entered in a two day tournament with Missouri university, Kansas and the University of Southern California, the games to be played in Kansas City, Kan., and in Kansas City, Mo. The Southern California team holds the Pacific Coast league championship at the present time. Following the tournament Kansas State has no games scheduled with non-conference opponents. The season ends for the squad February 29 at Norman, Okla., where Kansas State

engages the Oklahoma Sooners.—M.B.

### FRESHMAN SERIES ENDS

"Oklahoma" Wins Three Straight Football Games From "Missouri".

### By Woodrow Ainsworth

The "Oklahoma" team kept its season's record intact by defeating the "Missouri" in the final freshman football game of the year, 2 to 0. The game was a knock-down-drag-out affair with both teams playing their hardest; The "Oklahomans" to make it three in a row—the "Missourians" to win the last of the three games. The lone safety came late in the fourth quarter when "Wildhorse" Ewing stormed through to block Probasco's punt.

## PREDICTS LIVELY BOUTS FOR RING FANS FRIDAY

Coach Patterson Is Pleased With Entries In Boxing and Wrestling Tournament—Ninety Entered at Present

### By Howard Pierce

Boxers and wrestlers are awaiting the gong that will send them into the ring in quest of the college class championships Friday and Saturday nights in Nichols gymnasium. At the present, 90 have entered in the tournament, 56 wrestlers and 34 boxers. Entries will be taken until Thursday, when the pairings will be made.

Coach B. R. Patterson, who is in charge of the tournament, predicts excellent bouts and good crowds every night of the tourney. He is well pleased with the turnout, as some potential varsity talent may show up in the course of events.

### Outstanding Men Enter

Some of the outstanding wrestlers who are expected to enter, if they have not already done so, are Rolla Holland, Iola, and John Harrison, Sterling, in the heavyweight class; Clayton Matney, Larned, and Lester Zerbe, Salina, in the 175 pound class; Walter Carleton, Coldwater, and Lawrence Arnett, Broughton, 165 pounds; Ernest Jessup, Wichita, Dave Dukelow, Hutchinson, and Loren Smith, Manhattan, in the 155 pound group; Capt. Gene Howe, Stockdale, and Dale Duncan, St. Francis, in the 145 pound class; and Carl Warner, Whiting, and Darwin Berry, Manhattan, competing for the 135 pound title.

Six Varsity lettermen will be entered in the boxing events. They are Bill Hemphill, Chanute, and John Crawley, Elkhart, 165 pounds; Capt. Russell Madison, Slayton, Minn., 145 pounds; George Garrison, Goodland, 135 pounds; Ray Pyles, Kansas City, 118 pounds; and W. J. Sherar, Latham, 126 pounds. Sherar will be out for both the boxing and wrestling titles in his weight division.

### Fleethrope An Entry

Other likely prospects are Don Fleethrope, Wamego, heavyweight; Jack Stevens, Manhattan, 165 pounds; and Gerald Abbey, Eldorado, and Jay Turner, Quinter, at 135 pounds. Wrestlers who have already signed up for the tournament are: 118 pounds—Lyle Schlaefli, Cawker City; Fred Leimbrock, Wichita; John Stevens, Manhattan; Linus H. Burton, Belle Plaine. 126 pounds—Arthur Meyer, Riley; Willard Barry, Manhattan; Donald C. Paddelford, Kansas City, Mo.; Wayne E. Beer, Larned. 135 pounds—H. K. Howell, Quinter; Verne Robbins, Wichita; Carl Warner, Writing; Roland Eiling, Manhattan; Ralph Kilburn, Manhattan; Pat Lynch, Junction City; Mark Lewis, Conway Springs; Abraham Zatzman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dale Johnson, Manhattan; Chester Gull, Eldorado; John Heldrick, Beloit; D. V. Rector, Topeka; Bruce Johnson, Manhattan.

### Captain Howe Enters

145 pounds—H. N. McMillen, Cedar; George Boomer, Kansas City, Kan.; W. C. Page, Hesston; Anthony Burdo, New York City; Eugene Howe, Stockdale; Jay Mayhew, Trousdale; Bill Alsop, Wakefield; Milton Smith, Girard; Floyd R. Olson, Mineola; Robert Kinney, Bevidere, N. J. 155 pounds—William McDonald, Kansas City; Evan Watts, Havensville; Walter Naylor, Burr Oak; George Mackey, Havilah; John Minnis, Manhattan; Robert Patterson, Kansas City, Kan.; Robert Ragle, Burdette; A. E. Harris, Grinnell; David Dukelow, Hutchinson. 165 pounds—Walter Carleton, Coldwater; Lawrence Arnett, Broughton; Boyd Owen, Caldwell; R. G. Nystrom, Topeka; James McDougal, Atwood. 175 pounds—Edward Keller, St. Francis; Howard Liebgood, Kentland, Ind.; Ross Burnett, Council Grove.

### Thirty-Four Boxers

The boxers entered: 118 pounds—Richard Noller, Mankato; Ray Pyles, Kansas City; H. J. Koon, Manhattan. 125 pounds—Fred Killian, Chapman; F. L. McDonald, Horton. 135 pounds—LeRoy Schaffer, Valley Center; George Garrison, Goodland; Roy King, Fostoria; Joe Kimble, Manhattan.

## Vacation Dairy

By Gerald Wexler

Wednesday, November 27:

Wexy, everyone's gone but Nick and Murray. Wonder what Thanksgiving will be like in a deserted college town? If only I were able to get home and sink my teeth into one of Mom's heavenly-cooked turkeys. . . 1400 miles is quite a stretch to travel for a garnished gobble. Guess I'll stroll down to Aggieville to see what's doing. You coming with me, roommate? See if Nick wants to go, too. Gosh, Fairchild avenue certainly doesn't look like the street of frats and sororities tonight. Hardly a soul on the streets. And Laraine, say fellows, Laraine looks like that place in the song, the "Street of Dreams". There's not a sign of life anywhere. Want to go into the College Drug for a coke, fellows? Wait a second there's no one in here. Look, the soda-jerk is dozing in the corner. Don't disturb his slumber. Let's try the Palace. What's this, no body here either? You say you don't want a coke anyhow. Murray? We might as well go home and play some bridge to while away the weary hours. Can call up Hack and George to make it four hands if Nick doesn't want to play. . .

Thursday, November 28:

Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning—I wonder what time it is. Hey Murray, what's the hour? I say what time is it? Well I'll be—He's not here and his bed is made all ready. I hope it isn't past dinner time. Ouch, it's a quarter of one. Better step on the gas, if I want any of that turkey. O. K. down there, keep your shirt on, I'm coming. I'm coming. . . Ah, what have we here, folksies? That noblest and most succulent of fowls, with truffles and cranberry sauce and all the trimmings. Mm, go to town Jerry boy, you won't get a meal like this very soon again. Come on Murray, let's walk up to the Hill. I have to get a feature haven't the ghost of an idea what to write about. Gosh, the Auditorium is locked, and so is Kedzie and Anderson and the library. Say, they're all locked! And we're the solitary, only, lonely souls on the campus. Let's stroll over to the dairy barns, maybe there's a human interest story there. Well, here we are, and nothing but cows in sight. I'm going to pump the animal husbandry student currying that Holstein over there. Er, ah, pardon me, buddy, is there anything unusual or out of the ordinary around here today. I mean, anything happen to the cows, or to you; you know, something of interest? No, I'm not screw loose.

Friday, November 29:

Those Marx brothers are a pain! I could hardly eat supper tonight because my sides were so weak with laughter. Nothing like a rip-roaring comedy to cheer a fellow up. High o, the merry-o, I'll hie me to the dime dance at Rec center.

Saturday, November 30:

Sleep, eat, sleep eat, sleep eat. How thrilling! The worst of it is that I can't get a feature story out of this place for love or money. Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" was a roaring metropolis compared to Manhattan during Thanksgiving. Sunday, November 1:

Same as Saturday. Think I'll run down to the Dickinson tonight. Please God, do something to compensate for the horrible torture of this loneliness, and send me a feature story.

Berl Whitehead went to Topeka for Thanksgiving vacation. Clarence Pohlman spent Thanksgiving vacation in Salina.

We read that the New Deal is drawing the deadline on the present dole on December 1. In other words, they are going to get big-hearted and give the real Santa Claus a break.—Kingman Leader-Courier.

Roger Crow spent Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Topeka.

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## 'And They Call It Justice,' Declares a Cub Journalist

And all men are created equal! Oh, yeah?

What about the teacher who rants, raves, and throws his arms about because some poor student, who had to attend a Quill meeting the night before, didn't get the fast two "trig" problems worked, or didn't answer the last question in English literature? When that same teacher didn't get the five weeks' quiz papers graded and handed back until time for mid-semester quizzes. And they call it justice!

And then there's the professor who gives you a C on a written paper and your neighbor, who missed the same questions, a C plus. The "prof" tells you, "Now if you aren't satisfied with your grade, I'll be delighted to have you come up and talk to me after class. I'm sure we can come to a mutual understanding." So you go up to the teacher after the bell rings, ready for a pro-and-con discussion—and the instructor "won't talk." Any they still call it justice.

And then there is another instructor on the hill who seems to have a personal grudge against our athletic heroes. He has even made a statement that he requires 10 per cent better work from an athlete in order for him to get the same grade as a non-athlete. So, you "gridiron flashes," you have an excuse to write home about. And they call that justice too.

Some of our professors have a campus reputation of giving the good-looking girls who sit on the front row of seats and cross their legs an "edge" in the grade book. Some teachers go even farther than this, and have an added requirement that the girl must be a member of some specific sorority. I still don't think it's justice!

An instructor in another department seems to have the theory that no matter how hard a student works and how much improvement he makes during a semester, the student's grade will compare exactly with his freshman I. Q. test.

## Business and Professional Directory

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**Varsity Barber and Beauty Shop**  
(By Varsity Theatre)  
Phone 3060  
Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter

Another teacher had said that she won't give a freshman an A in any of her classes, because no freshman knows enough English to deserve an A.  
Do you call it justice?

### Intramurals

Teniquit practice started Monday, December 2 and games will start December 9. Posters have been placed in the gymnasium and students are asked to sign up the following times: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 5 to 6 o'clock and Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 6 o'clock.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's won the intramural dancing tournament with a grand total of 85 points. Tenuit practice starts Monday, December 2.

Harry Robinson visited in Hoxie Thanksgiving vacation.

Yori Harrison spent Thanksgiving vacation in Enid, Okla.

Maurice Hanson spent Thanksgiving vacation in Newton.

Bruce Nixon went to his home in Paradise for Thanksgiving vacation.

Francis Warren spent the vacation in Newton.

### ORGANIZE NEW COLLEGE BAND

(Continued from page one)

Alto clarinet—Marcelle Wheatley, Gypsum.

Flute and piccolo—Miss Olga Knapp, Topeka.

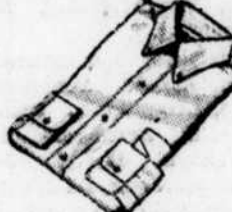
Basses—Anthony Kimmi, Everest; John Armstrong, Paola; Alfred Schroeder, Newton; Leonard Schruben, Dresden; Lee Jordan, Claflin; Eugene O'Brien, Burr Oak;

Karl Schroeder, Hillsboro; and Dean Stout, Independence.

Drums—George Jehlik, Cuba; Milton Smith, Girard; Dale Torrence, Lucas; Gus Crone, Wichita; Robert Spiegel, Topeka; Robert Brown, Iola; and Lyle Bennett, Burr Oak.

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If you have not arranged for your picture in the class or organizations sections, call at the ROYAL PURPLE OFFICE and pay your photographic fee and you will be given a ballot.

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# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

## Guests

### Enchiladas Party

Enchiladas dancing society entertained with a dance at the Warehouse ballroom Tuesday, November 26. Pee Wee Brewster's band played.

Those in the receiving line were: Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Katherine Black, Mr. George Montgomery, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Miss Florence James, Mr. Howard Randall, Miss Vivian Melliss, Miss Martha Cullipher.

The guests were: Ray Soltenberger, Arthur Atwood, Bob Brown, Jaye Payne, Larry Jones, Charles Robinson, Jim Westmacott, Bud Spencer, Leland Harvey, Jack Trinkle, Charles Moore, Ed Albright, John Hanson, Maurice Coulson, Bill Lutz, Fritz Beeler, Ralph Lashbrook, Dale Gamber, George Hopkins, Don Isaacson, Charlie Weeks, Lloyd Smith, Roy Green, Roy Hacker, Kenneth Breckhelsen, Art Tellejohn, Wayne Thornbrough, Jimmie Sanders, Edward Markward, Ed Buckman, Jeff Divine, Bill Larson, George Garrison, Jim Ketchersid, Dave Johnson, Harry Otto, Cy Sartorius, Harry Woodbury, Ted Stebbins, Ivan Conwell, Clayton Buster, Alvin Mislter, Harold Redfield, Emerson Thwing, Allen Lester, Henry Rothganger, Bill Harvey, Bill Helm, John Perrier, Joe Walsler, Frank Jordon, Oran Burns, Milton Skaggs, Charles Brown, Harold Edgington, Maurice Street, Burrie Clark, Howard Rhoades, Don McNeal, Bob Brown, Bob Jaccard, Roger Crow, Leo Ayers, Bill Brown, Beverly Green, Ken Harris, Jennings Sigley, Kemp Barley, John Van Aken, Jimmy Landers, Kenneth Rail, Earl Wallingford, Harold Stoltenberg, Dean McNeal, Fritz Stoskoef, Bill Wheatly, Howard Randles, Lorraine Johnson, Ray Ellis, Bud Fleenor, Dan Partner, Sy Green, Ross Vandever, John Rhoades, Dwight Klinger, Keith Lassen, Clarence Skaggs, Bud Rose, Bill Miller, Joe Eckert, Gerald Abbey, Earl Atkins, Karl Goss, Harold Engleman, Spencer Wyant, Wayne Hjort, Lane Nichols, Elmer Light, Burl Snow, Al McMertry, Louis Dehner, Ralph Christensen, Ralph Churchill, Richard Nelson, Leon McIntyre, William McKinley.

Jim Cooper, Clarence Crawford, John Loy, Bill Jones, Harold Davis, Jimmy Dodge, Norwood Casselberry, Forrest Beardmore, Charles Platt, Bill Couch, Jack Stevens, George McColm, Albert Boggs, Andy Anderson, Clarence Balwanz, Lester Zerbe, Ed Murphy, David Olive, Orville Longbeam, Howard Moreen, Jim Scheu, Tommy Skinner, George Elcholtz, Tommy Potter, Bill Maxwell, Pat Murphy, Freddie Garrison.

### Kappa Beta Meets

Kappa Beta, social organization for Christian church women, will have its annual pledge service and candy party Tuesday night, Dec. 3, at Zilla Lee Feleay's, 730 Fremont.

### Buffet Supper

A buffet supper was served at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday evening.

### Initiation

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Bill Halfhill, Wichita, November 26.

Phi Omega Pi—Weekend guests: Lucille Lund, Waterville; Mrs. Dan Keller and Althea Keller, Enterprise; and Helen Reed, Keats.

Farm House—Weekend house guests: Howard Zook, Charles Zook, and J. H. Kline, of Larned. Sunday dinner guests: Noel Robb, Dodge City, and Herman Thole, Stafford. Thursday dinner guest: Jay Turner, Quinter.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Sunday dinner guests: Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton.

Corinne Baker of Van Zile Hall spent Saturday and Sunday of the Thanksgiving vacation with friends in Salina. She returned to Manhattan Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. V. D. Foltz spent Thursday and Friday at Delphos with Mrs. Foltz's parents.

The following spent the vacation at their homes: Warren Rowland,

Clay Center; Louis Meek, Idana; Gene Schafer, Jewell; Paul Wilson, Washington; Charles Miller, Kansas City; Wayne Scott, Topeka; William Warren, Sterling; Henry Rothganger, Kinsley; Dwight Sients and Galen Meckfessel, Lewis; John Rufener, Strong City; Don Wick, Hunter; and Bernard Beaver, Ottawa. Melvin Spitze visited in Winfield during the vacation.

## MATHER TO REPORT AT ECONOMICS SEMINARS

Graduate Student Discussions Expected to Improve the Quality of the Research Work

### By Lois Widner

J. W. Mather will report at the first graduate seminar of the department of agricultural economics December 5, at 4 p.m. in Ag 332. These seminars are held in order to improve the quality of research work and to give graduate students the benefit of suggestions, comments, and criticisms.

Mr. Mather will report on "The Importance of Sidelines to Cooperative Elevators in Kansas." He has studied data from the 1930-34 audits of 32 identical elevators in southwestern Kansas and 24 identical elevators in eastern Kansas.

C. Dean McNeal and M. L. Robinson will report December 12, and M. B. Morrison and Morgan Kreek will report December 19. Arrangements will be made at a later date for two or three other graduate students to report.

## POULTRY MEN PLAN MEETING

Will Discuss Poultry Value to Consumer and Producer

### By Margaret Greene

Prof. L. F. Payne of the department of poultry husbandry and Helen V. Brewer, foods and nutrition specialist of the extension division will conduct cooperative meeting concerning the value of poultry to consumer and producer at county Farm Bureau meetings in Shawnee, Leavenworth, Johnson, and Montgomery counties the latter part of this week and in Sedgewick county December 13.

The object of these meetings is to improve standards in counties having Farm Bureau women's markets or access to good markets. Professor Payne will give demonstrations on improved and simplified ways of selecting, killing, dressing and preparing poultry for market and home consumption. Miss Brewer will lead discussions on the food value, preparation, and preservation of poultry.

## EIGHT SELECTED FOR HONORARY OFFICERS

Military Men Will Choose Queens For Ball February 8.

### By Myron Rooks

Hovering on the social horizon is the military ball, an annual affair which is the only all-school formal party of the year. February 8 has been set as the date for the party.

The honorary colonel, and the three honorary cadet majors, will be selected from eight candidates, who have been nominated by the junior and senior advanced R. O. T. C. students. The entire R. O. T. C. unit will vote to select the four winners. Announcement will be made at the ball.

The candidates chosen for the honorary cadet field officers are: Margaret Wyant, Delta Delta Delta; Louise Rust, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Wilma Lee Matherly, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Iris Miller, Pi Beta Phi; Sara Jane Antrim, Chi Omega; Helene Cavin, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Lee Shannon, Chi Omega; Corrine Sinclair, Alpha Delta Pi.

Cadet Col. Perry F. Wendell has charge of the ball. The heads of the general committees include, chairman of ticket sales, Lieut. Col. H. A. Moreen; chairman of publicity, Cadet Major W. F. Stewart; chairman of decoration, Cadet Major E. M. Crawford; chairman of programs and favors, Cadet Major W. H. Cook; chairman of the grand march, Cadet Capt. S. O. Brady; chairman of broadcast over station KSAC, Cadet Capt. L. S. Evans.

## STARTS REVIEWING SERIES

Ada Rice To Discuss Book Over KSAC—Others to Follow

### By Winifred Henry

Prof. Ada Rice will review "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen today at 5 o'clock on the "College of the Air" hour over KSAC. Every Tuesday at this time one person from the English department reviews an old favorite from the "browsing shelf".

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

By Mercedes Stratford  
Tuesday, December 3

General science faculty meeting—Recreation center, 4:00.  
Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. peace discussion groups—Recreation center, 12:20.

Debate squad meeting—Education hall, Room 53, 7:00.

Wednesday, December 4  
Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. peace discussion groups—Recreation center, 12:20.

Thursday, December 5  
Y. W. C. A. freshman commission meeting—Calvin, Room 58, 7:00.

Veterinary Medical association meeting—Veterinary building, Room 13, 7:30.  
A. A. U. W. art groups—Oriental rug display, Recreation center, 12:00 p. m. until 10:00 p. m.

Frog club party—boys pool, 7:30.

Manhattan Theatre play practice—Education hall, Room 56, 7:00.

Sigma Tau meeting—Nichols, Room 77, 7:30.

Items," by Prof. R. G. Kioeffler, "Principles of Mechanism," by Prof. C. E. Pearce, "Descriptive Geometry," by Prof. F. A. Smuts and R. F. Glnrich, and two books, "Elements of Steam and Gas Power" and "Elements of Engineering Thermodynamics" of which the late Prof. J. P. Calderwood was a co-author.

## ART DEPARTMENT

By Grace Mary Gustafson

The advanced class in costume design, taught by Miss Evelyn Dutton, and a few other students whose special interests are in the commercial costume field, left this morning for a two day trip to Kansas City. They are to have conducted tours through several department stores. Each girl will observe special phases in merchandising in which she has particular interests. Those making the trip are Jeanne Halstead, Pauline Pope, Edna Anderson, Ruby Wunder, Lorena Otte,

Sallie Ogg, Margaret Ballard, Leslie Fitz, Charlotte Buchmann, and Miss Evelyn Dutton.

The college quartet presented a program at the Manhattan Junior high school Wednesday. Besides several quartet number, the program included vocal solos by Vernon Rector, Ed Hyatt, Irl Yeo, and a violin solo by Lloyd Mordy.



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## TEXTS BY K.S.C. MEN ARE ADOPTED WIDELY

Book Written Jointly By Engineers Is Selected By 20 Schools Within a Year

### By Jane Remington

The recently published engineering text, "Direct-Current Machinery" written by Professors R. G. Kioeffler, J. L. Brenneman, and R. M. Kerchner of the Kansas State college faculty, has already been adopted by the engineering divisions of more than 20 colleges in the United States.

Text, released from press approximately a year ago, is being used by both eastern and western colleges, among them the College of the City of New York, Brooklyn Polytechnic institute, North Carolina State college, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the University of Vermont.

In addition to this text, four other engineering books have been written by Kansas State college professors and are being widely used at the present time. They are: "Telephone Communication Sys-

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CHESTERFIELD—A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS



WILL DISCLOSE  
QUEEN TONIGHTYEARBOOK CONTEST ENDED  
YESTERDAY—A ONE HOUR  
BROADCAST

Votes Counted By Dr. A. A. Holtz  
and Prof. H. W. Davis—Other  
Campus People on Program

The girl who has been elected Royal Purple beauty queen by a student vote will be named tonight at the yearbook's beauty ball. Balloting was completed yesterday and the votes have been counted. A varied program for those attending the affair has been prepared.

The most popular beauty of the year as voted on by the students has been elected. The votes are all counted, with the actual tabulation of results done by Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's faculty advisor, and Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English. The winner's name will be disclosed at the ball. Elaborate decorations have been planned for the party which will be in swing from 9 until 12 o'clock. No expense is being spared in making the Royal Purple Ball one of the highlights of the social season.

**Will Broadcast**  
A one hour radio broadcast will begin at 10:30 o'clock when the orchestra leads into the program with its air signature melody, "Bless Your Heart." Among the prominent personalities who will be weaved into the dialogue which will be presented by Margery Blake and Thaine Engle from the orchestra, will be Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's faculty advisor, Bruce Nixon, president of the S. G. A., Lee Rallsback, captain of the basketball team, Howard Moreen, Wilma Lee Mathery, George Eicholtz, and George Hart, business manager and editor of the Royal Purple.

Lytle Longsdorf, extension editor of the extension publicity department will make the station announcements. Eugene Peery will be technical advisor for the broadcast, while Dr. H. B. Summers has had charge of the continuity for the program.

Balloting for the queen was completed last night at 5 o'clock. Behind closed doors the contest committee counted the votes and determined the queen for tonight's party.

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP  
FIRST TO APPLE TEAM

Judging Honors in St. Joseph Contest Taken by Stebbins and E. Shbaugh—Defeat Prominent Schools

By Jane Remington

First place was awarded to the Kansas State college apple judging team and individual honors were received by two members of the team at the apple judging contest held in connection with the Missouri Valley Apple exposition in St. Joseph, Mo., December 3, 4, and 5. Theodore Stebbins, White City, and Elbert Eshbaugh, Manhattan, placed first and second respectively as individual judges. The team won first place over teams from the University of Missouri, second place winner, University of Illinois, third, and Iowa State college, fourth.

The other members of the team included Delbert Eshbaugh and Emanuel Zoglin, both of Manhattan, and LaVerne Spears, Rossville. They are coached by Dr. W. F. Pickett, associate professor of horticulture.

## ARRANGE A JOINT PROGRAM

Literary Societies to Meet Saturday in Nichols Gymnasium

The Ionian and Hamilton literary societies, will have a joint meeting in Hamp-Io hall in Nichols gymnasium, Saturday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be as follows: Devotions, Eugenia Grob; Special Music, Helen Ossutt; Oracle Edited, Morna Howe, Helen Marryfeld, Loren Whippis, Victor Harger; Stunt, George Wingrove, Gordon Joltitz.

## NINE ELIGIBLE FOR DEGREES

Tentative List of M. S.'s Is Subject To Change However

A tentative list of candidates for master's degrees for the first semester has been issued by the division of graduate study. The list is subject to change until grades, thesis and examination results have been reported.

The tentative candidates are: Irvin M. Atkins, agronomy; Margaret Bair, food economics and nutrition; James W. Mather, agricultural economics; Lily Lee, food economics and nutrition; George D. Oberle, horticulture; Carl H. Sartorius, chemistry; Norman J. Sollenberger, applied mechanics; Mart G. Pederson, dairy husbandry; and I. D. Stalcu, agronomy.

Stalcu has completed his thesis and examination, and Pederson, his oral examination.

NAMES SOLOISTS  
FOR "MESSIAH"

Lindquist Chooses Mrs. Hazel Silver Rickel, Soprano, and James Boyce, Tenor, Production to Be December 15

By Garnet Shehi  
Mrs. Hazel Silver Rickel, of Salina, who previously has sung in Lindsborg presentations of "The Messiah," and James Boyce of Wamego, will be the soprano and bass soloists in this year's presentation of "The Messiah" at Kansas State college, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music. All solo roles are now filled as Prof. Edwin Sayre and Miss Hilda Grossman, of the college music faculty, were announced previously as the tenor and contralto soloists.

The presentation of "The Messiah" in the college auditorium Sunday evening, December 15, will be under the auspices of Kansas State college and the ministerial association of Manhattan. It will be given by the Manhattan choral union, the college orchestra, and the soloists.

Prof. Charles Stratton will be the accompanist; Prof. Richard Jenson, organist; Prof. Max Martin, concertmaster; and Professor Lindquist, conductor.

The services of local ministers will be enlisted for the invocation, scripture reading, offertory prayer, and benediction.

## KANSAS STATE IS HIGH

Meats Team Second in International Contest at Chicago

With Nebraska leading in most of the meat judging events at the International contest in Chicago, Kansas State's mixed meats judging team placed second high in a field of 11 teams it was learned yesterday. In the individual judging division Wilton Thomas and Miss Ruby Cori took third and eighth, respectively. Kansas State was fourth in the lamb division and third on beef. Ned Thompson was sixth high individual in judging beef, Kansas State was runner-up, following Oklahoma A. and M. in the pork judging division.

## WEBER TO NATIONAL OFFICE

Is Re-Elected President of Block and Bridge at Chicago

Prof. A. D. Weber, of the animal husbandry department, was recently re-elected president of the National Block and Bridge club at a meeting in Chicago. The organization is composed of local clubs from 14 states.

Other officers elected were: Prof. W. L. Stangel of Texas Tech., vice-president; and Dr. M. G. Snell of Louisiana, secretary and treasurer.

## A KANSAS STATE GRADUATE, MARCEL BAKER, '24, JUDGED THE ACHIEVEMENT REPORTS OF THE YEAR'S WORK IN WHICH KANSAS STATE WON HONORABLE MENTION. PHILIP LJUNGDAHL IS PRESIDENT OF THE LOCAL CLUB.

STEEL RING INDUITS SEVEN

Prof. L. V. White Addresses Engineers at Initiation Banquet

An initiation and banquet was held by the Steel Ring engineering organization at the Wareham hotel, Monday evening, November 25. Those initiated were Stanley Goodwin, Hiawatha; William Gough, Leavenworth; Harold Engleman, Manhattan; Lyman Lyons, Sabatha; Gordon Steele, Columbus; Hobart Mariner, Fredonia; and James Johnson, Sylvia.

The principal speaker of the evening was Prof. L. V. White of the civil engineering department.

VARIED BILL FOR  
GRIDIRON BANQUETSPEECHES, MUSIC, AND MOVIES  
FOR ANNUAL AFFAIR  
DECEMBER 12

Haylett, Haymaker, Honorary Captain, Ahearn, Williamson, Fry to Talk—R. P. Martin Will Be Toastmaster—To Honor Gridmen

By Edwin White

The annual Chamber of Commerce football banquet will be held in the Wareham ballroom Thursday night, December 12, at 6:30 o'clock. A program of speeches by the captains and the coaches, together with music and motion pictures has been arranged.

Ray P. Martin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be toastmaster. Dr. A. A. Holtz will give the invocation.

The program as arranged is: "In the Long Run," Coach Ward Haylett, K.S.C. track mentor.

"Wildcats in the Making," Dr. H. H. Haymaker, freshman football coach.

"Wildcat Memories," K.S.C. honorary captain (to be chosen).

"Wildcat Wall," M. F. Ahearn, K.S.C. athletic director.

"A Line on the Wildcats," Stanley Williamson, K.S.C. line coach.

"Wildcats at Work," Wesley L. Fry, head coach of football.

For those wishing to remain after the program, pictures will be shown of some of the outstanding games of the season.

Each of the service organizations are selling tickets, however. The sales are not expected to be as large as last year, when the Big Six crown was annexed.

'KIND LADY' CHOSEN  
BY COLLEGE THEATER

Melodrama to Be Presented December 13 and 14 Is Taken from Hugh Walpole's Story

By Mary Heeter

"Kind Lady," a melodrama by Edward Chodorov, taken from Hugh Walpole's story of the same name, is to be presented Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14. The plot concerns a band of crooks headed by Henry Abbott, played by John Van Aken, Lyons, who hold Miss Mary Herries, played by Mrs. Harrison Glidden, Manhattan, a captive in her own home.

The crooks take full possession of the household and money and do not allow Miss Herries, a collector of paintings and fine arts, to see any one for two years. How she gets her story to the outside world and is saved is revealed in the final scenes.

Two new additions to the cast are Bill McDanel, who will take the part of Mr. Edwards, and Alice Sloop, who will take the part of Ada, Henry Abbott's wife.

Director Louis Heberer has requested that everyone be at the play on time. The curtain will rise at exactly 8:15 and no one will be admitted into the auditorium during the prologue and first scene of the first act in order to avoid confusion as it is imperative that the audience comprehend the prologue and first scene of the first act in order to understand the rest of the play.

Tickets will go on sale next Thursday, December 12, at the box office in the college auditorium. A phone has now been installed in the office so that reservations can now be made by telephone. The number is 2343.

Students may have tickets for the plays by presenting their activity books at the box office, and the faculty may still purchase season tickets.

## FARRELL'S TALK IN FORUM

Peace Speech Date Changed From Thursday, To Friday Noon

President F. D. Farrell's talk, "Some Factors Affecting War and Peace," will be given at the Student Forum meeting in the college cafeteria, Friday noon, December 6, at 12:20 o'clock instead of Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in L61.

The speech will complete a series of open discussions on world peace which were conducted in Recreation center, December 2, 3, and 4, during the noon hour.

## SALAMANDER GIVEN COLLEGE

A live specimen of the spotted salamander was recently presented to the zoology department by Prof. L. E. Hudiberg of the physics department. The salamander, obtained near Wamego, will be put among the live exhibits of the college museum.

Doleful Reporter Asks  
For Death Bed Request

Classics and Modern Music Vie for Popularity Among Those Reflecting Upon Their Dying Moments

Just completed—the most startling statistics of the year (according to the hopeful young reporter who gathered them). Working solely in the interests of art, you understand, the art of dragging an admission out of someone who didn't want to be interviewed or of escaping from the presence of these life historians who are delighted to "tell all," we have induced a number of prominent persons to answer this pertinent question:

"If you were dying, what musical selection would you want to be played?"

In noting the variation of the replies it is hoped that the dear public will bear in mind the fact that the question was hurled at each unsuspecting victim out of a perfectly clear sky.

Maurice "Red" Elder, famous football fanatic—"I'll be glad when you're dead you Rascal You" (Ouch).

Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary—"Oh dear, I'm in such a hurry. I don't know. 'In the Gloaming,' I guess."

Dean Babcock—"I would be true."

President Farrell—"I would want to hear Chopin's 'Funeral March'."

IMPORTED GOODS HERE  
FOR Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR

Christmas Sale to Be Held Wednesday in Recreation Center—Ruby Corr to Be in Charge

By Barbara Carr

Imported goods from China, Japan and Russia has arrived at the Y.W.C.A. office and will be sold at the annual Christmas Bazaar. This bazaar will be held Wednesday, December 11, 1935, in Recreation center, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night.

The imports consist of special Russian tea, brassware, candlesticks, popular priced candies, trays, wooden objects, jewels and curios, and many other unusual things, the prices of which range from 10 cents to \$5.

Miss Ruby Corr is in charge of the bazaar. The publicity committee, as announced recently, by Miss Ruth Haines, head of the Y.W.C.A. is as follows: Ellen Brownlee, Hutchinson, chairman; Mary Blackman, Manhattan; Wave Boyer, Kingsley; Rachael Martens, Hutchinson; Dorothy Bacon, Silver Grove; Dorothy Dawn Staggs, Manhattan.

This bazaar is being sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. Last year the Y.W.C.A. made from \$600 to \$700 profit from the bazaar.

## MARTIN TO CONVENTION

Dairy Professor Will Attend Meetings in Two States

Prof. H. W. Martin, of the department of dairy husbandry, left Wednesday night to attend the convention of the Missouri Association of ice cream manufacturers in Columbia. The meeting will be during today and tomorrow.

Mr. Martin will also attend the twentieth annual convention of the Kansas association of ice cream manufacturers at Wichita Monday and Tuesday, December 9 and 10. Mr. Martin is secretary-treasurer in the Kansas association.

## OPEN FOR ADVISORY SERVICE

To Discuss Problems in Food and Health

The departments of Child Welfare and Euthenics and Food Economics of the college, will be open for advisory service concerning problems of food and health on Friday afternoon, December 6, from 3 to 5 o'clock in Calvin Hall. Children will be weighed and measured and suggestions given for their diets if desired. Anyone wishing to avail themselves of this service has been invited to come.

## PHELPS KEEPS CHAMPIONSHIP

Athlete Is Champion Intramural Horse Shoe Pitcher

Kenneth Phelps, independent, retained the championship he won last year, by defeating James Wallingford, independent, in the finals of men's intramural horseshoe pitching tournament.

Phelps and Wallingford, playing together, won the doubles tournament which was completed several weeks ago.

DRAWINGS ARRIVE FOR  
TRAVELING EXHIBITS

Material Collected By Weigel to Be Used in Traveling Exhibit of Architectural Work

By Harry Flagler

Architectural drawings by students in member schools of the association of collegiate schools of architecture are being received by Prof. Paul Weigel of the department of architecture as chairman of the committee on the traveling exhibit.

The drawings are placed in the art gallery of the architecture department to be crated for shipment. The collection will be divided into two groups, one to be sent on a circuit of western member schools, the other to be circulated among member schools in the east.

Twenty-eight of the 30 colleges of the U. S. which are members of the association are participating in the traveling exhibit. It will require approximately six months for the two groups to complete their respective circuits, after which they will return to be shown here sometime in May.

CHRISTIAN GROUPS TO  
SPONSOR AN ASSEMBLY

Program Has Theme of Christmas as Interpreted Through Dancing, Drama, and Music

The college Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will sponsor the special K.S.C. Christmas student-faculty assembly, Thursday, December 19, to which the public will be invited.

The assembly has as its theme "Christmas As Interpreted Through Dancing, Drama and Music," and will feature a choir of ten Negro children between the ages of 6 and 10, which is under the direction of Mrs. James Alexander.

Miss Marjorie Forchmer of the physical education department will direct the dancing phase of the program, while the drama phase is under the direction of Miss Ruth Haines, executive secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and Kathryn Correll, Manhattan, and the music under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist and Prof. Edwin Sayre of the music department. The general student committee for the assembly is composed of Corinne Solt, Kathryn Correll, Jack Groody, and Horton Laude, all of Manhattan.

## STUDENTS ACT AS HOSTS

Girls Serve Meals for Guests and Critics

The students in the foods I classes are acting as hosts and hostesses to guests and critics at breakfasts.

Each girl plans, prepares, and serves two breakfasts with the aid of her partner. The maximum cost of food for each breakfast is limited to 60 cents for four persons.

The guest may be a friend and the critic a faculty member or a senior in dietetics. The next program will be the serving of luncheons.

AWARD 24 LETTERS  
FOR GRID SERVICE

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL ALSO APPROVES FIVE TWO-MILE AWARDS

## END ONE-CAPTAIN PLAN

Ahearn and Fry Propose New System Be Made Permanent—Believes Idea Will Be Popular—Freshman Numerals Later

By Woodrow Ainsworth

The athletic council announced after their meeting Tuesday noon that the conventional season captain plan would be discarded next year in favor of the more popular game captain plan. The council also announced the approval of 24 football and five two-mile track letters.

Many of the colleges and universities over the country have adopted the game captain plan, in which the head coach appoints a captain for each game, and then an honorary captain is elected at the close of the season.

## Change Is Popular

The change, which affects only football, has been advocated for some time by a number of Kansas State students, alumni, and followers, and was proposed jointly to the athletic council by M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, and Wes Fry, head football coach.

There will be only six of the 24 lettermen lost from the squad this year through graduation. Those graduating are Dan Partner, Ralph Churchill, Jim Edwards, Jim Lander, Don Fienthrop, and Joe Zitnik from the football team and Capt. Bill Wheelock from the two-mile team.

The same number of football letters were approved this year as were approved last year. There were six two-mile track letters awarded last year. The letters were recommended for the athletes by Wes Fry, head football coach, and Ward Haylett, track coach.

The players must pass at least 12 hours of work this semester before receiving the awards.

## Freshman Awards Later

The announcement of freshman numeral winners will be made at the semester's close.

Football letter men are: Leo Ayers, Pasadena, California; Augustus C. Cardarelli, Republic, Pa.; Ralph Churchill, Junction City; H. W. Cleveland, Muscatine; Kenneth W. Conwell, Manhattan; Jim B. Edwards, Phillipsburg; M. L. Elder, Manhattan; Paul K. Fanning, Melvern; Jack K. Flemming, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Don Fienthrop, Wamego; Barney A. Hays, Kansas City, Mo.; William Hemphill, Chanute; Rolia Holland, Iola; Robert W. Kirk, Scott City; A. F. Krueger, Gardner; Jim E. Lander, Coffeyville; Wilson Muhlenheim, Ellis; Dan Partner, Kearney, Neb.; George C. Rankin, Gardner; Kenneth W. Warren, Delphos; Ivan Wassberg, Topeka; Riley W. Whearty, Rossville; and Joseph Zitnik, Scammon.

Those making letters on the two-mile track team are: Capt. Bill Wheelock, Pleasanton; Harold Redfield, Bucklin; Charles Robinson, Manhattan; Lewis Sweet, Cedar; and H. Max Nixon, Manhattan.

Cleveland, Conwell, Fleming, Hemphill, Krueger, Lander, Muhlenheim, Rankin, Whearty, and Zitnik received football letters for the first time this year.

## ENGINEERS TO KANSAS CITY

Aiker Presents Paper—Twenty Students Go From Here

A joint session of the local student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the same organizations of Kansas University, and the student sections of Kansas City was held at Lawrence yesterday. About 20 student representatives from Kansas State attended the session. Prof. L. C. Aiker presented a paper as a representative of the local A. I. E. E.

## JUDGES RETURN FROM MEET

Wilton Thomas, Clay Center, Lester Zerbe, Salina, Phil Ljungdahl, Menlo, Edwin McCollin, Emporia, and Dean Abrahams, Wayne, returned Thursday from the Chicago Livestock Exposition. Thomas was on the meat judging team. Abrahams was in the 4-H work, and the others judged livestock.

## MILLERS MAKE INSPECTION

Pence and Eight Students Will Go to Kansas City

Eight milling students, accompanied by Prof. R. C. Pence and J. E. Anderson will leave for Kansas City next Thursday on a three-day inspection trip. On the way they will stop at the Bowersock Jenny Wren mill in Lawrence, and the H. C. Davis company, a mill furnishings plant in Bonner Springs. In Kansas City, they will visit the Continental Baking company, the Corn Products company, the Essmuller Corrugating company, the Ralston-Purina feed mills, the Washburn-Crosby flour mill, the Loose-Wiles Baking company, and the Kansas City board of trade. Those who will make the trip besides Professor Pence and Mr. Anderson are: Leonard Zerull, C. O. Spenser, C. E. Baker, Paul Hodler, George Armstrong, Carlos Vales, and Henry McDaniel.

SPEAKER REPORTS LACK  
OF RUG APPRECIATION

Mrs. Gulian, an Expert on Persian Rug Making, Discusses Oriental Methods in Art and Travel Lecture

By Gretchen Isern

"Americans have not yet learned to appreciate and value rugs. They soil and wear them threadbare by careless treatment," declared Mrs. Stella Gulian in discussing the "Romance of Rugs" in Recreation center yesterday afternoon.

Persians spend most of their life sitting, standing, or working on these rugs, and they learn to appreciate and reverence them, added Mrs. Gulian, who was born and raised in Tabriz, Persia. Because of this early Persian experience, Mrs. Gulian has developed an unusual interest in rugs, and has since become an authority upon the subject.

The lecture was sponsored by the Arts and Travel group of the A.A. U.W. of which Dean R. A. Seaton is chairman.

Only the best materials and workmanship go into the real Oriental rugs, she continued. Wool is sheared from sheep, goats, or camels, washed in streams, and bleached under the hot sun, and the weaving begun. Contrary to the popular belief, Mrs. Gulian asserted, the geometric designs often woven into the rugs are not magic signs, but merely the effort of an Eastern mother to please her children by weaving "pretty camels and horses."

The dyes are also masters of their art. Their colorings are obtained from roots, barks, and herbs. Many families have secret dye formulas which are handed down from generation to generation.

Many fine Persian rugs are put through an artificial process and are sold on the American market as genuine Oriental rugs. These rugs may last from 15 to 20 years, whereas the true Oriental rug may be used for 200 years. The quality in the rugs can be identified more by the sense of touch than of sight.

## ENGINEERS ASK FOR COPY

'Intake and Exhaust' To Be Published for 'Alloy'

Copy for "Intake and Exhaust" should be turned in at once to the "Engineer" office in the engineering building, staff members requested to-day. Published annually by Steel Ring, local engineering fraternity, the paper furnishes engineering students an opportunity to voice their grievances against professors.

"Intake and Exhaust" goes on sale at 5 cents per copy at the "Alloy", engineers' get-together which is held some time during the first two weeks in January. Editors for this year's edition have not been chosen.

## COUNTY SPONSORS FESTIVAL

Three schools of the county will be represented in the annual county school music festival to be held next Saturday, Dec. 7, at the high school auditorium. The schools which will take part in the program are Middle Seven Mile school, College Hill school, and Rocky Ford school. The program will be open to the public.

## TEACHERS ASKED TO MEET

All students wishing teaching participation the second semester are asked to meet Tuesday, December 10, in G 52 at 4 o'clock.

SCORING SPREE BY  
COURTMEN IN WINWILDCATS RUN UP 58 POINTS  
AGAINST WASHBURN'S 38  
LAST NIGHT

Coach Root Uses 15 Men During Game—Bethel, Ichabod Forward, High Scorer With 19 Points

The Kansas State Wildcats won their first basketball game of the season last night in Nichols gym defeating the Washburn Ichabods 58 to 38. It was typical early season game with the play of both teams brilliant and ragged in spots.

Paul Bethel, Washburn forward led the scoring with a total of 19 points but was closely pressed for the honor by Frank Groves, the Wildcats' all-conference center. Both players made many spectacular one handed shots that gave the spectators plenty of thrills.

Wildcats Never Headed

Coach Frank Root started his first string combination consisting of Al Burns and Wayne Thornbrough at forwards, Groves at center, and Captain Lee Rallsback and Charles Schierman at the guard positions. This team took an early lead and the Wildcats were never headed throughout the contest. At one time the score was tied at 7 to 7. With approximately 15 minutes of the first half played a new Kansas State team composed of Poppenhause, and Cleveland at forwards, Fulton at center, and Miller and Gilpin at guards, took the floor and showed up well against the fast-breaking Ichabods.

The half ended with Kansas State leading 24 to 15.

## Changes Lineup

The team that was on the floor when the half ended started the second stanza and allowed Washburn to run its score to within two points of the Wildcats total. Coach Root then inserted his starting lineup and Kansas State went on a scoring spree that netted 18 points while holding the Ichabods without a point.

The 58 points is the largest that the Wildcats have amassed in recent years. A total of 32 personal fouls were committed during the game. During the halftime intermission Referee Gene Johnson explained the new rule changes that were in effect during the game.

## The box score:

Player	FG	FT
Burns, f	4	6
Thornbrough, f	5	3
Tellejohn, f	0	0
Poppenhause, f	0	0
Cleveland, f	0	0
Klimek, f	1	0
Rail, f	0	0
Groves, c	7	2
Fulton, c	0	0
Rallsback, g	2	1
Schierman, g	1	2
Miller, g	0	0
Ellis, g	0	0
Gilpin, g	1	2



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### EDITORIAL

#### The Olympic Question

In all the history of American sports there never has been such a momentous question as that which faces American athletes today. The question of whether America should participate in the Eleventh Olympiad, if it is held in Nazi Germany, is now being debated throughout the country. The answer to this question will effect amateur athletics throughout the world, and as America goes, the majority of the nations will follow.

The whole international mess dates back to the Nazi's ill treatment of the German Jews, excluding them from the country's athletic teams, and otherwise making life miserable for them. True, this is downright un-American but on the other hand the United States seems to be meddling in Germany's domestic affairs in regard to her attitude toward Jewish athletes.

When Germany was given the 1936 Olympic Games the International Olympic committee demanded, and received, three pledges from the German committee. First, that the German Olympic committee was to delegate the mandate that had been entrusted to it to a special organizing committee, composed of six outstanding members of the Nazi government. Second, that all laws regulating the Olympic Games shall be observed, and third, as a principle, German Jews shall not be excluded from German teams at the eleventh Olympiad.

It is evident that the third pledge has been broken by the German committee. Whether this breach of contract is going to lead to the removal of the Games from Berlin remains to be seen. And America leads the way.—D.P.

#### The Lowest Form of Life

That's right—do your Christmas shopping early but "please," pleads one mournful home economist "don't do it from the contents of my foods locker."

Think of it, fellow knitters, a beautiful green wool hand knit sweater, (why didn't the thief go in the lab and take the skirt off the owner. What's a skirt without a sweater?) plus two dollars and one extra fancy belt all at one theft.

Low, low was the person who could steal a hand knit sweater, evidence of a summer's hard labor.

But the joke's on the thief. Was there ever a thief who someone didn't see performing his dastardly tricks? The sad but revengeful knitter remarks that should the sweater and money and belt be put back in the unlocked locker by Friday night before 5 o'clock, she will try to forgive and forget but if not . . .

Well, you can imagine the ire of a knitter robbed of her knitting. And she won't soon forget the embarrassment of sneaking home without her sweater, clutching her coat about her.

—D.M.

#### The Snooper

And now comes the Kansas State Champion Queen! If you all read this on Saturday we will venture a guess as to who will be the queen. Our first prediction will be: If the people that vote, and if they're El Phi's, and if they are under the influence (we can't go on or it'll be trouble) Miss June Fleming will probably be the main one on the list. If the people that vote are sincere and actually vote for beauty Miss Betty McTaggart will be the one that will GET HER PICTURE IN THE ROYAL PURPLE. If the people that vote are non-considerate, non-intellectual, and are voting for A PERSONAL-

ITY the Tri Delt candidate, Miss Janet Samuel will be elected. So help us, if those three other girls are the winners they either go with the officers of the Royal Purple or they have mixed the ballot up a bit.

We were asked to put something in about the honorary colonels. You know, the girls that go with the "high-up" officers in the ROTC department. Today their names come up before the public, far be it from us to put anything over on you but look them over. The votes will be counted by Cadet Colonel Wendell and Lt. Colonel Mooreen, we don't know who is going with Wendell but Mooreen is going with Margaret Wyant, the Tri Delt chocolate and pin girl, so . . .

The annual Alpha Delt get-together is going to be held at the Wareham ballroom at 9 o'clock Saturday night. All of those that do not have bids will please call up the ADPI house and make reservations for the gala occasion.

### Gentle Gests

Vacant Vera has decided that when one is having his photograph taken that it is just as well not to try to put everything he has into it.

We used to rebel when grammar teachers stressed analyzing and diagramming of sentences, but it certainly is useful to the person who tries to make sense out of modern poetry.

Some people just have to carry a chip on their shoulders. They need it to grow hair on.

After the government has regulated potato control to its satisfaction it might see what can be done about teaching restaurant and boarding house cooks other ways to prepare them than simply browning them in a skilletful of tepid grease.

Hopeful Homer has been reading the advertisements for the Y.W.C.A. Christmas bazaar which promise "gifts for all." He has decided to go and get his present even if it is just a sack of candy.

### Shoveling

The aims of Shoveling Incorporated, as has been explained before, is to see all, tell all, and spare none. Difficult as it may be to find anything worth saying about some



You Don't  
Have To Be  
A Millionaire  
To Make This  
A Merry Xmas

For her . . .



Lentheric perfumes, eau de colognes, bath powders, and cosmetics in exotic odors and daintily new sets.

For him . . .



Yardley shaving sets that every man wants. Fragrant soaps, talc, and lotions.

For everyone . . .



Mrs. Stover's delicious and different candies put up in attractive Christmas boxes.

PALACE  
DRUG  
CO.

people, we want to live up to the last part of our aim, so hang onto your hats, here we go again!

We've been trying all fall to find something so say about the Kappas, but since Harmon eloped with the Fuller brush man, things have been very quiet around the domicile of the girls in the blue and blue. Of course there's still Berryman and Garrison to carry on the traditions of K.K.G., mainly going on Kansas City weekend parties. There's also Barbara Claassen who is an exponent of the peace movement and the Dexter anti-fraternity league, but why bring that up!

Jean "dead pan" Morgan, one of the pledges of Pe Phe, made the mistake of wasting one of her special privileges on Save the Day Wassberg and then much to her disgust had to come in at 11 o'clock because she couldn't think of anything else to talk about.

Quote George Hart, "Who will be the Kansas State beauty queen for 1935-36? Until the presentation of the queen tonight in the Wareham ballroom over radio station KSAC shortly after 11 o'clock, that question will be buzzing on the lips of students in classes, during jolly hours, on and off the hill." It would be nice to set these words to music but it would sound too much like "Harts and Flowers" if we did.

Leo Ayers would like to know if Partner has ever paid his Hutchinson board and room bill of two summers ago.

Being unable to find another celebrity (?) cut to run, Leonard Zerull's ugly mug is once again placed before the public. There's nothing much to say about Mr. Zerull except that he blocks hats and Beta love affairs. He was simply one of the common herd until he, by some hook or crook, was elected to the student council. Since that time he may be termed as one of the unmentionables.

This week's nominations for oblivion: Betty Campbell, the Van Zile flash, who of all things is a hot-cha whistle artist. She is now open for bookings for any of the more social functions of the season, Adaline Byrd (not Bird, you dopes) and her bed-room eyes and gaping mouth. Maxine McKinley for reasons cited in section A of Shoveling in the Collegian of December 3.

VARIETY  
NOW THRU SATURDAY

THEY  
PINNED  
A MURDER  
ON HER

They had her convicted until she occupied and broke up a band of ruthless public enemies . . . it's a runaway romance that called out all cars . . .

WOMAN  
WANTED  
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN  
JOHN M. CREA  
LEWIS STONE

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!  
"PITCAIRN ISLAND  
TODAY"

Vegetable garden only monument to murdered leader of "Bounty"

A land where money is unknown and life is joyous!

The fearsome cave of Fletcher Christian, once hunted over the seven seas!

Pitcairn, tiniest nation, numbers only 32 families.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY  
Sponsored by Manhattan Music club scholarship fund.

A COMPOSER OF  
IMMORTAL  
MELODIES!  
HARMONY  
LANE

### One Year Ago

The art department took its annual trip to Kansas City.

Alpha Tau Omega held their annual frolic dance at the chapter house.

Freshmen men's panhellenic dance was held at the Wareham.

Enchiladas held their fall formal at the Wareham.

### Two Years Ago

Alpha Xi's and Kappa Sigmas won the Aggie Pop.

Sunday shows were voted down.

The new dairy barn held open house.

The basketball team opened the season with a game with the K. U. Jayhawkers.

Students met to organize a peace club—one of the first movements for the prevention of war. Dr. J.E. Kammeyer and Clay Reppert were the speakers.

### PREDICT WEATHER FOR YEAR

Speakers Tell Weather Crops Seminar of Possibility

The possible prediction of weather conditions for a full season ahead may set a basis for the AAA and other crop control programs, C. F. Sarle of the U. S. department of agriculture told 75 members of the weather crops seminar at their second annual meeting in the Wareham hotel Monday.

This weather experiment being conducted by the federal weather bureau and the bureau of agricultural economics and federal division of crop and livestock estimates will include the study of sun spots, thought to be responsible for 11-year cycles, the geographic correlations, and past weather cycles. The discovery of an English scientist that condition in Africa were repeated in India a few months later caused many to believe that climatic conditions on one continent affected those of another. A discussion led by Dr. W. E. Grimes of the department of agricultural economics and Prof. H. H. Laude of the agronomy department, concerning Sarle's speech followed.

J. C. Mohler, Topeka, secretary of the Kansas State board of agriculture was elected chairman of the seminar committee for 1936, and

Prof. John H. Parker of the agronomy department, retiring president, was elected secretary. Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture, was made a member of the seminar committee. Dean Call also welcomed the group representing the weather bureau office at Topeka, the dry-land stations at Hays, Garden City, Colby, and Woodward, Okla., the state board of agriculture at Topeka, Kansas university, and Kansas State college.

A ten-foot model of a log log decigrade slide rule, engineering device used for calculating, has recently been acquired by the electrical engineering department. This model is to be used for demonstrating slide rule calculation to freshmen students in electrical engineering. Each student in the department is required to own a rule to understand its manipulation.

Glenn Young, '35, who was formerly employed in the service department of the Westinghouse electric and manufacturing company at Kansas City has been transferred to a similar position at Denver. Young visited at the college last week.

Surely this  
is the loveliest  
perfume of all



Indiscret

Sent to us (and to you!)  
by LUCIEN LELONG

Glamorous as "Opening Night" . . . distinguished as "Mon Image" . . . persuasive as "Whisper" . . . Lucien Lelong's new perfume INDISCRET seems to us to have everything! It is romantic in the truest sense of that word . . . with the poise and brilliance of a beautiful woman, "Indiscret," at a breath, lifts you out of the commonplace . . . kindles new radiance in your charm.

The flacon itself is worth coming to see. It is truly "an ecstasy in crystal".

\$5.00 \$7.50 \$10

Robt. C. Smith  
SQUARE DEAL JEWELER



You can "fly" home by telephone, in a couple of minutes. Why not do it tonight? Station-to-Station rates are lowest after 7 P. M.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Pajamas

Here you will find one of the finest and most complete stocks in town. A gift that HE will be sure to like.

Pajamas \$1.95 up  
Pajamas and Robes to match \$5.25  
Flannel Robes \$7.00 up

Hostetler's  
MENS SHOP  
Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

WE'VE THE WATCH FOR  
EVERYONE!

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## WRESTLERS MEET EASTERN TEAMS

### SCHEDULE CALLS FOR SONG TRIPS—BIG SIX DATES UN- DECIDED

Schedule Calls For Matches With U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa.

Five wrestling meets have already been scheduled for the Kansas State college team with Big Six and other school matches under consideration. It was announced yesterday by coach B. R. Patterson. The matches of the Big Six are pending yet and there will be no definite schedule available until after the meeting of athletic directors, coaches, and faculty representatives of the Big Six conference to be held in Kansas City this week-end.

Matches definitely on the schedule are: January 16, Southwestern State Teachers at Weatherford, Okla.; January 18, Central State Teachers at Edmond, Okla.; January 25, Oklahoma A. and M. at Manhattan; February 6, Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Penn.; February 8, United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Coach Patterson is trying to schedule a match with Oklahoma University January 17 to be held while his team is on the Oklahoma trip. To complete his engagements in the east, when he meets U. S. Navy and Lehigh, he is negotiating matches with either Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic, Washington and Lee, or the University of Indiana.

There is a possibility that Virginia may get both the National Inter-collegiate boxing and wrestling tournaments this year. Coach Patterson says that this would be a coincidence since the two meets have never been held at the same place before. The University of Virginia has already definitely scheduled the National Collegiate boxing meet to be held at Charlottesville March 27 and 28. The National wrestling meet will be held April 3 and 4, and it is likely that Virginia will get the tournament.

## OKLAHOMA GAINS MOST YARDS FROM RUSHING

Kansas State Ranks Third—University of Kansas Makes Greatest Percentage by Forward Passes

Statistics of the Big Six football games for 1935 show that Oklahoma gained the most yards from rushing and at the same time the Sooners led the conference in defense against opponents rushing. Oklahoma played all but one of their five conference games on muddy fields. Kansas State ranked third gaining 756 yards from rushing while their opponents gained 616 yards. The Aggies made 32 first downs to their opponents' 39.

Kansas university has the highest percentage of completed forward passes. The Jayhawks completed 33 out of 66 for a gain of 397 yards. Nebraska followed close behind, completing 16 passes out of 34. Kansas State completed 14 out of 39 passes for a gain of 219 yards. Nebraska led the league in pass interceptions.

The Jayhawks also have the highest percentage in passing defense, only 24 out of 76 passes were completed against them in the Big Six this year. Nebraska is second on the table, and Iowa State is third. Kansas State ranked sixth, with 30 out of 55 passes being completed against them, however, the Wildcats' opponents gained only 241 yards by their passes compared to 308 yards gained by the Jayhawks' opponents.

Kicking statistics reveal that Oklahoma was best in length of punts, out-distancing all opponents except the Missouri Tigers. Harris of Kansas, Poole of Iowa State, and Francis of Nebraska were the most proficient at kicking out of bounds near the opponents' goal line. Kansas State led the conference in punt returns with a total of 409 yards. Oklahoma blocked the most punts and was tied with Kansas for field goal ascendancy with 2.

Nebraska had the most kickoff return yardage, 267 yards, and also the best defense against it. George Veener of Iowa State team holds the best record of points after touchdown, converting 4 out of 5. Iowa State can also claim the record for the fewest penalties during the season, drawing a total of 45 yards. In the Nebraska and Missouri games Iowa State did not receive a penalty. Oklahoma drew the greatest number of penalties with a total of 275 yards; Missouri drew 80 yards in penalties; Kansas, 121; Kansas State, 130; Nebraska 196.

A check-up of the Big Six summaries for this year show Nebraska, title holders, to be the most uniformly successful in all departments, thereby having a just claim to the championship.

## Women's Intramurals

Senior Orchestral try-out will be held December 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium. Anyone wishing to participate should see Miss Forshner about working out an original dance, which will be judged for most part on technique. The present members of Orchestral will vote all new members into the organization.

## PATTERSON PREDICTS LIVELY MAT TOURNAY

Pairings For Tonight's Wrestling And Boxing Matches Have Been Made—A Mixed Bout Included

By Dale Duncan  
Coach B. R. Patterson predicts that the best all college tournament ever held at Kansas State will be staged in Nichols gymnasium tonight. With a goodly number of varsity material entered in both boxing and wrestling matches, sport fans should see plenty of excitement when the boys get to mixing it up in the rings.

"Pat" seems to know just what it takes to interest the public and has built his tournament on that basis. Special bouts for the evening will be between Robert Douglas and Ray Ellis in a three round boxing match and George Garrison and Dale Duncan will endeavor to find out which is the best wrestler or boxer.

Pairings for the boxing and wrestling matches were made last night and are as follows. For boxing, in the 135 pound class: Fred Killian vs. Ray Huey, W. Castillo vs. R. C. King, 145 pound class: Wallace Taggart vs. Thiel Sweet, Edwin Jordan vs. V. E. Danielson, 155 pound class: Jack Stevens vs. Sid Brown, John Hemphill vs. Jay Turner, 165 pound class: E. C. Light vs. Ray Isle.

Wrestling, 118 pound class: J. Payne vs. S. E. Goodwin, L. H. Burton vs. Lyle Schaeffli, 125 pound class: W. Barry vs. Wayne Beer, W. N. Naylor vs. Art Meyer, Don Paddelford vs. Charles Nelson, 135 pound class: Darwin Berry vs. P. Eiling, B. Tackel vs. Pat Lynch, Emil Burson vs. Gerald Pierce, 145 pound class: Weldon Hurlock vs. A. F. Allen, M. Smith vs. H. N. McPherson, 155 pound class: Loren Smith vs. John Hanson, Ernest Jessup vs. I. H. Davies.

The officials for the tournament are as follows: George W. Branigan, formerly a Nebraska wrestler, and June Roberts former Kansas State wrestler and team captain, who will referee the wrestling matches. Boxing, C. D. McNeal, Kansas State, Dr. J. D. Colt Jr., Carl K. Miller and Martin "Boots" Gross will be official judges.

Timekeepers will be selected from the student entries in wrestling and boxing. Winners of these bouts will fight again tomorrow night.

## MEDICINE DISCUSSION OPENS RADIO FORUM

When And Blaise Represent K-State In Debate—Kirkville State Teachers by Transcription

By Pauline Schloesser  
The first radio discussion of the KSAC Forum, a new feature presenting a discussion of questions of vital and timely importance each Thursday afternoon over KSAC, was presented yesterday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock in cooperation with Kirkville Missouri State Teachers college.

Elton Whan, Manhattan, and Francis Blaise, Abilene, both sophomores and members of the Kansas State intercollegiate debate squad, discussed the desirability of state medicine, while Miss Lois Shaner and Charles Cornwell of Kirkville Teachers college pointed out the objections to be found in such a system of medicine.

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A novel experiment was tried for the first time over KSAC in this discussion. The speakers from Kirkville Teachers were unable to be present at the station in person, so their speeches were sent on recorded aluminum records and were presented by electrical transcription. Heretofore, speeches from out-of-town teams have either been presented by the speakers themselves or have been read by Kansas State radio students.

The second discussion of the KSAC Forum series will be held next Thursday afternoon, December 12, at the same time on the question of cooperation with the League of Nations, in an economic boycott against aggressor nations. Students from McPherson college, McPherson, will assist Kansas State in presenting the discussion.

## COL. W. E. WILSON TO VISIT Seventh Corps Area Chief of Staff To Inspect R. O. T. C.

Col. Walter E. Wilson, chief of staff of the seventh Corps Area, will arrive in Manhattan Tuesday evening and will make an informal inspection of the R. O. T. C. Wednesday.

Col. Wilson has recently become chief of staff of this Corps Area, succeeding Col. Alexander M. Miller. After his inspection here he plans to go to Lawrence late Wednesday afternoon and make an informal inspection of the R. O. T. C. at Kansas university.

When he arrives here Tuesday evening Col. Wilson plans to attend the meeting of the regular group school for reserve officers which will be held in the "K."

room at the gymnasium. Major Charles R. Mueller of Fort Riley will speak to the officers on "The Medical Corps."

## PHI KAPPA PHI PLANS RECOGNITION PROGRAM

Many Original Members of College Organization to Participate in Program to Celebrate Anniversary

The twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the Kansas State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, all-college high scholarship society, will be celebrated at the annual fall Phi Kappa Phi student assembly program on Tuesday, December 10, at 10:00 a. m.

Many of the original members will participate in the celebration. Among the features of the program planned are special music numbers by Phi Kappa Phi members, an account of outstanding contributions of Phi Kappa Phi to college life, and the recognition of high ranking students.

## WILL SHOW LOCKARD'S ART Watercolor Exhibit Now in Texas To Be Brought Here

An exhibit of watercolors by Robert I. Lockard, a graduate of Kansas State college, is being shown at the Texas Technological college in Lubbock, where he is a member of the college faculty. Professor Lockard was a temporary instructor here in 1931 and 1932 and received his master's degree here in 1932.

He has aroused much interest in art circles by his paintings. In the

Parnassus, a publication of the College Art association, is stated that Mr. Lockard has "looked with profit upon home products—things seen daily in the Middle West. This time they have been seen with sensitive eyes and set down with a delicate precision. His works will be shown here sometime in the future."

## MAY REVISE CONSTITUTION Council Appoints Committee to Suggest Amendments for Laws

A committee of five students and two faculty members was appointed by the S.G.A. Tuesday evening to suggest revisions and amendments for campus laws. February 1, the council will vote on the changes advocated, and if these are accepted a new constitution will be written and submitted to the faculty council.

The student body will have a chance to vote about the last of February. Students on the committee are Suzanne Beeson, chairman, Janet Samuel, James Jesson, Jim Ketchersid, and Earl W. Parsons. Barbara Lautz and Prof. F. L. Parrish are the faculty members.

**DEBATE FOR CHURCH CLUB**  
Mac Kappelman, Athol, presented the negative viewpoint for Kansas State in a discussion on socialized medicine held before a Congregational church club meeting Thursday evening at the home of H. H. Walkden, assistant entomologist in the U. S. department of agriculture. Gunnar Mykland, Kansas university law student, upheld the desirability of socialized medicine.

**FACULTY MAN COMES HOME**  
Prof. C. H. Kitzelman of the department of veterinary pathology at Kansas State college has returned from his vacation which he spent at his home in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile went to Kansas City today to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of Cottey college.

Chester E. Hommon, 25, who is now county engineer at Ashland, Kansas, visited the offices of the department of civil engineering this week.

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Congregational churches of Kansas do not favor resorting to war except in extreme cases, according to the recent poll of the church.

The Rev. Perry L. Platt Jr., state chairman of the committee on social action announced the results for the state of Kansas.

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# SOCIETY

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## COLLEGE CALENDAR

**Friday, December 6**  
 Royal Purple Beauty ball—  
 Wareham, 9:00.  
 All-school wrestling and box-  
 ing tournament—Nichols, 7:30.  
**Saturday, December 7**  
 Alpha Delta Pi winter formal  
 Wareham, 9:00.  
 Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance  
 Recreation center, 8:00.  
 Alpha Tau Omega frontier  
 house dance, 9:00.  
 Horticulture club meeting—  
 Calvin, Room 58, 7:30.  
 All-school wrestling and  
 boxing tournament—Nichols,  
 7:30.  
**Sunday, December 8**  
 Department of Music faculty  
 recital—Cesar Franck program—  
 Richard Jesson, organist and  
 Lyle Downey, annotator—College  
 auditorium, 4:15.  
**Monday, December 9**  
 Social club meeting—Recreation  
 center, 2:45.  
 Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—  
 Calvin, Room 26, 7:00.  
 Debate with Northwestern—  
 Recreation center, 7:30.  
 English lecture—Calvin Room  
 58, 8:00.  
 Men's glee club—Fairchild,  
 Room 14, 8:15.  
 Miss Grossman's girls glee  
 club—Nichols Room 51, 8:00.  
**Tuesday, December 10**  
 Klod and Kernel Klub—East  
 Waters hall, Room 252, 7:30.  
 Dairy club meeting—Waters  
 hall, Room 137, 7:30.  
 Home Economics club tea—  
 Calvin Study, 4:00.

## Erickson-Hudiburg

Alpha Eta of Alpha Delta Pi an-  
 nounces the marriage of Esther  
 Erickson, daughter of Capt. and  
 Mrs. J. L. Erickson, formerly of  
 Fort Riley, to Howard B. Hudiburg,  
 Pi Kappa Alpha, Independence, Oc-  
 tober 2, in Manhattan. The Rever-  
 end Mr. Fisher officiated at the  
 marriage.

Miss Oda Mae Tracy, Alpha Del-  
 ta Pi, Salina, and Mr. Howard  
 Rhodes, Beta Theta Pi, Arkansas  
 City, were witnesses for Mr. and  
 Mrs. Hudiburg.

The groom was a member of last  
 year's graduation class and treas-  
 urer of the Student Council. The  
 couple are making their home in  
 Whiting, Indiana, where Mr. Hud-  
 iburg is employed as a Chemical  
 Engineer in the Research depart-  
 ment of the Standard Oil company.

## Alumni Dinner

Acacia alumni members who were  
 entertained as dinner guests Wed-  
 nesday evening were Dr. J. T. Wil-  
 lard, Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, Homer  
 Henney, V. D. Foltz, Dr. Nate Har-  
 wood, Ray Caughron, Charles Mor-  
 gan, and W. C. Meseke. Following  
 the alumni dinner, the Yellow Dog  
 initiation was held for the follow-  
 ing: B. L. Smits, P. B. Wolberg,  
 Bill Wiggins, Bob McGill, Walt  
 Fechner, Harold Krig, Earl Clark,  
 Newton Irwin, and Max Kennedy.

## Co-op Dance

Members of the cafeteria co-op-  
 erative group entertained last Tues-  
 day evening, November 26, with a  
 dance. Approximately 100 members  
 and guests were present and danced  
 to the music of the Rhythm  
 Rogues. During the course of the  
 evening the guests were entertained  
 with tap dances and special num-  
 bers. The guests included: Edna  
 May Arnold, Kay Kerby, Wilma  
 Draper, Walter Carleton, Shirley  
 Brunson, Helen Watson, Emma  
 Olson, Edye Wheeler, Twilah  
 Grandfield, Leona Hubbell, Vir-  
 ginia Johnson, Emerson Stoskopf,  
 Elmer Schwartz, Dora King, Eliza-  
 beth Breeden, Ileen Davis, Waneta  
 Guthrie, E. DeGeer, Lois Travis, V.  
 T. Lake, Glen Brandenburg, Vernal  
 Roth, Nancy Steadman, Marcell  
 Preble, Al Watkins, Ed Horton, and  
 John Shaffer.

## Engagement Announced

Alpha Eta of Alpha Delta Pi an-  
 nounces the engagement of Oda  
 Mae Tracy, Salina, to Mr. Howard  
 Rhodes, Beta Theta Pi, Arkansas  
 City.

## Mixer Dance

Members of the department of  
 horticulture are entertaining the  
 agricultural economics students  
 with a mixer dance, Saturday eve-  
 ning at 7:30 in room 58 of Calvin  
 hall. Lyman Callahan is in charge.



## Guests

Alpha Tau Omega—Wednesday  
 dinner guests: Forest Roland,  
 James Cram, Gay Tuls, Cecil Rhorer  
 and Paul Hodier.

Phi Omega Pi—Tuesday dinner  
 guests: Miss Anna Sturmer and  
 Mrs. Grace Creek.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Thursday  
 dinner guests: Prof. and Mrs. Har-  
 ry Cave.

Phi Kappa—Wednesday dinner  
 guests: Monsignor Luckey, Prof.  
 Harold Howe, and Prof. W. L.  
 Faith.

Delta Delta Delta—Tuesday  
 dinner guests: Betty Lou Fisher,  
 Martha Payne, and Sylvia Roper.

Pi Beta Phi—House guests: Mrs.  
 Gordon Auld, Pasadena, Calif.; Mr.  
 and Mrs. L. E. Austin, Alexander.  
 Dinner guest Tuesday evening:  
 Dean Mary P. Van Zile.

## LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS

Over 100 Volumes on Various Sub-  
 jects Are Catalogued

The shipment of over 100 new  
 books, recently received at the col-  
 lege library, has been catalogued  
 and is ready to be put into circu-  
 lation. The group constitutes a  
 large variety of subject matter.  
 Among the subjects included are  
 histories of medieval Europe, Eu-  
 rope in the middle ages, and of  
 modern Europe and America. There  
 are books on religion, books on fur-  
 niture, and books on the diseases of  
 poultry also catalogued and waiting  
 to be used.

Standing between two volumes  
 titled "Autopsy of the Monroe Doc-  
 trine" and "A Manual of Thesis  
 Writing" is a book of poetry called  
 "Black Man's Verse." There is also  
 a number of books dealing with  
 psychology. Among them are var-  
 ious books on the development of  
 personality. Rubbing covers with a  
 book of bold appearance called  
 "Snake Hunters Holiday" is a small  
 sedate book titled "Teaching Fam-

Lost: Gold and silver identifica-  
 tion bracelet. Initialed M. D. Please  
 return to Collegian office. 24-1

Clever line of scarf sets \$1.00 to  
 1.95 Wareham Hat Shop. 24-1

ly Relationships in High School." The  
 sport of archery comes in for its  
 share of space on the shelf as  
 there is a thick volume depicting  
 its merits. Books of engineering are  
 included in the addition.

## ART DEPARTMENT

By Grace Mary Gustafson

In memory of his wife, Mrs. Ara-  
 minta Holman Paddleford, who  
 died this summer, Mr. S. M. Pad-  
 dleford has presented a number of  
 books from her art library to the

art department. Mrs. Paddleford  
 was the head of the art department  
 from 1913 to 1930. A special book  
 shelf is to be made for this collec-  
 tion of art books which will be  
 placed in the art reading room for  
 the use of students.

Prof. G. W. Maxwell of the phys-  
 ics department of Kansas State  
 college spent several days in Kan-  
 sas City, Mo. last week.

Prof. L. E. Hudiburg of the phys-  
 ics department of Kansas State  
 college spent the weekend in To-  
 peka.

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Paris Fashion Beauty and Value

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Gleaming silver sandals, beautifully de-  
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 selected by a lady, it's nice to  
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Lounging Robes \$7.50 to \$12.50  
 Toilet Cases \$2.95 to \$7.50  
 Silk Hosiery 35c and 50c  
 Mufflers \$1.00 to \$1.95  
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Henry Clay Foster, explorer, tiger hunter, and steady Camel smoker. He has struggled for many a weary mile through bush and jungle...faced many a tense moment when nerves were tested to the limit. Speaking of nerves and smoking, Foster says: "My idea of a mild cigarette is Camel. I've been in some tough spots, but Camels have never thrown my nerves off key, although I'm a steady Camel smoker and have been for years. Camels give me the mildness I want—better taste—the fragrance and aroma of choice tobaccos."



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 Deane Janis • Ted Husing • Glen Gray and  
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 9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m.  
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 direct from the floor of the Wareham  
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To PEE WEE BREWSTER  
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Your choice for the most popular beauty  
 for 1935-36 will be announced from  
 among these candidates—

Eleanor Smith, Shreveport, La., independent.  
 Dorrine Porter, Belleville, Clovia.  
 Louise Rust, Manhattan, Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
 Louise Ellis, Topeka, Kappa Delta.  
 Janet Samuel, Manhattan, Delta Delta Delta.  
 June Fleming, Council Grove, Pi Beta Phi.  
 Gladys Poole, Kansas City, Mo., Alpha Xi Delta.  
 Maxine Danielson, Manhattan, Alpha Delta Pi.  
 Rebecca McClure, Kingman, Phi Omega Pi.  
 Sallie Gilbreath, Hereford, Tex., Zeta Tau Alpha.  
 Mary Isabel Smith, Manhattan, independent.  
 Dorothy Warner, Goodland, Chi Omega.  
 Stephanna Burson, Manhattan, Phi Omega Pi.  
 Betty Lee McTaggart, Belleville, Chi Omega.  
 Frances Julian, Kansas City, Kan., Zeta Tau Alpha.

Six Candidates will be presented over  
 the air.

An elaborately decorated ballroom will be  
 ready for the gala social event of  
 the season.

# TONIGHT

9 'til 12

85c inc. tax

# Semi-Formal



## The President's Column

Looking Ahead

F. D. Farrell

For more than a year the faculty, with the assistance of alumni, students and other friends of the institution, has been preparing a twenty-year program for Kansas State College. The task is nearing completion. It is hoped that before the 1936 commencement a printed summary of the more than eight hundred pages of typewritten reports will be published. This summary and the detailed reports should be useful as a guide in the development of the College during the next twenty years.

The program has many limitations. It must be subjected to numerous unpredictable future changes. It merely indicates what its makers now believe will be desirable developments for the College during the period involved. But it already has begun to bear fruit. The recent change in the student activity fee and in the use of the activity fund is one of the features of the program. The plan to enable Dr. Willard to write a history of the College for publication in 1938—the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the institution—is another feature. Dr. Willard will become College Historian on January 1, 1938. A third feature—to begin to be effective on January 1—is the consolidation, under the supervision of a new vice-president, of the activities of the registrar, the committee on admission, the committee on advanced credit and the vice-president's office.

The program provides for numerous additions and improvements in the physical plant including the completion of the library building, a new hospital for the Student Health Department, a new gymnasium, a field house, an enlarged student center, a campanile, new halls of residence for men and for women, and many other features. A sketch map of the campus showing the proposed additions and improvements was published recently in the Collegian.

Non-physical features of the program include the establishment of junior departments in the instructional divisions for the handling of the problems of freshmen and sophomores, completion of the student adviser system, strengthening of student self-government, increased attention to the spiritual welfare of students, expansion of intramural athletics, a scientific retirement policy for the faculty, expansion of activities in debate, music and the drama, and many other improvements.

Notwithstanding the uncertainties that the future always holds, it is desirable for an institution, as for an individual, to look ahead and to plan for the years to come. Intelligent planning requires careful analysis of present resources and problems, careful study of objectives, and the adoption of some guiding philosophy. These requirements and several others have been complied with in the preparation of the twenty-year program. There is every reason to expect that the program will have many beneficial effects on the future development of the College and that the thousands of students who will come here during the next two decades will be better served because of it.

### STUDENT BECOMES ILL

Phillip P. Pressgrove, freshman in general science, was stricken with some as yet unknown illness in the gymnasium during military drill yesterday. Pressgrove suffered a similar attack last summer and both attacks are hardly believed to be appendicitis as it was first believed. He is under observation in the college hospital.

### CLINIC IS A SUCCESS

The weekly Friday consumer's clinic has been attended by many people and seems to be meeting a need, according to Dr. Martha S. Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition. The work of the clinic is a service for those who want help in solving their diet problems. Mothers bring their babies in to be weighed and measured, and housewives receive help in budgeting their income to cover the proper amount and kind of food for their families.

Marybelle Churchill, Mary Etta Isaacson, Mary Emily Berryman, and Sarah Garrison were in Topeka Saturday.

## K-STATE WINS AT EXPOSITION

Apple Judges Receive Apple-Shaped Bronze Plaque in Victory in St. Joseph Contest—Stebbins Is High

A large apple-shaped plaque was the trophy won by Kansas State's apple judging team at the Missouri Valley Apple Exposition in St. Joseph, Mo. last Thursday. Theodore Stebbins, White City, first high man in the contest; Elbert Eshbaugh, Manhattan, second high; Frank Zoglin, Manhattan; and alternates: Delbert Eshbaugh, Manhattan; and LaVerne Spears, Rossville, made up the winning team coached by Prof. W. F. Pickett.

Each of the five participating states, in the order of their ranking, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska, presented a program in the convention beginning December 3.

The Thursday afternoon meeting sponsored by Kansas featured speeches by Prof. R. J. Barnett of the college, S. Hahn, Coffeyville, president of the Kansas State Horticultural society; and V. R. Gardner, representing the experimental station at East Lansing, Mich. Gardner also spoke in Manhattan at the horticulture seminar Friday, and at a luncheon in the college cafeteria, Saturday.

## Goat Frolics Into Campus Classrooms

"Mary had a little lamb" became "Mary has a little goat" as one of the college students encountered a small white goat on the Kansas State college campus near the shops Monday morning. The affectionate animal followed the student as far as the west agriculture building. Thinking he had left the animal for good, the student promptly forgot "his goat". But the four-legged creature acquired other friends and induced some fun-loving college student to become his official doorkeeper and usher him into the ag building. The goat made a thorough if not unwelcome visit to the various laboratories, but no one would help him with his experiments. Although he proved himself a nuisance to the instructors, the students appreciated the brief lapse of time their distinguished visitor allowed them.

## K-STATE DEBATORS TO MEET MISSOURI TEAM

Faulline Schloesser and Leslie Blake Will Represent K. S. C. Before Clay Center High School Today

Kansas State college will meet the University of Missouri in a debate for the first time this season, when Leslie Blake, Glasco, and Pauline Schloesser, Fredonia, will represent Kansas State in a discussion to be presented before the high school assembly at Clay Center today.

The discussion will be in regard to socialized medicine, the official high school debate question for this year, and will be opposed by the Kansas State debaters.

This evening, Mac Kappelman, Athol, and Edward DeClerck, Manhattan, will go to Westmoreland to meet the same team from the University of Missouri to represent Kansas State by presenting a negative discussion of the question on socialized medicine before a farm bureau group meeting to be held there.

The Missouri debaters arrived in Manhattan late yesterday evening. Dr. H. B. Summers, coach of debate, will accompany the teams on both trips.

### E. G. SHAEFER A VISITOR

Former K. S. Student Now Department Head at Washington State

Prof. E. G. Shafer, head of the department of agronomy at Washington State college, Pullman, Wash., was a weekend visitor in Manhattan and at the college. He was a guest of Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call while in town. He stopped at Manhattan enroute home from Chicago where he attended the meetings of the American Society of Agronomy. Professor Shafer spent yesterday visiting members of the agronomy department. He is a graduate of Kansas State, class of 1909, and a member of the department of agronomy after graduation until 1913 when he accepted his present position.

## K.S.C. Beauty Queen



Collecting more student votes than any of her 14 competitors for the honor, Miss Janet Samuel, shown here, won the Royal Purple beauty contest and was so presented at a ball Friday night in the Wareham ballroom.

## SAMUEL NAMED QUEEN BY STUDENTS' VOTES

Member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority Reigns at Beauty Ball—Contradicts Saying "Beautiful But Dumb"

Contradicting the old saying, "beautiful but dumb", is Janet Samuel, Manhattan and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, announced as the students choice for Royal Purple beauty queen at the annual beauty ball held at the Wareham Ballroom last Friday night.

Miss Samuel's grades indicate that she is a scholarly coed as well as a beautiful one. During both her junior and senior years she received honors in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship fraternity. This fall she was elected to P.K. honorary organization for women students. At present Miss Samuel has a grade average between 2.6 and 2.7. She is a student in the division of general science.

Has Many Activities  
Frog club, women's swimming organization, has Miss Samuel for their president. Other activities that she has a part in includes membership in the women's Athletic Association, and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. During her freshman year, she was president of the freshman commission of the Y. W. C. A.

As an award for being elected Kansas State's most beautiful coed she will receive a full page picture in the 1936 Royal Purple.

McTaggart Takes Second  
Second place in the voting for queen went to Betty Lee McTaggart, Chi Omega of Belleville.

Louise Rust, Kappa Kappa Gamma of Manhattan; Maxine Danielson, Alpha Delta Pi of Manhattan; Gladys Poole, Alpha Xi Delta of Kansas City, Mo.; and June Fleming, Pi Beta Phi of Council Grove finished in the next four places in that order. Votes were counted by Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, and Dr. A. A. Holtz, advisor of men students.

Miss Samuel and the runners-up were presented over station K8AC from the Wareham Ballroom floor by George Hart, editor of the 1936 Royal Purple. Dance music for the ball was played by Pee Wee Brewster and his orchestra.

### ATTEND ICE CREAM MEET

Several Members of K-State Faculty Go to Wichita

Among those members of the Kansas State faculty who are attending the convention of the Kansas Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers at Wichita through yesterday and today are W. J. Caulfield, W. H. Martin, and F. W. Atkeson, all of the dairy department, and A. C. Fay of the department of bacteriology.

Doctor Fay will speak this afternoon before the convention on "Sanitary quality of Kansas ice cream."

### SELECT ARMY QUEENS SOON

R. O. T. C. Will Ballot On Candidates At Next Drills

The balloting to choose four of the girls from the eight recently selected by the advanced military classes for the posts of honorary cadet colonel and cadet majors of the Kansas State R. O. T. C. will be next Saturday and Monday by the entire R. O. T. C. Meanwhile the pictures of the eight girls are hanging in the show case of the R. O. T. C. hall in the east side of the gymnasium.

The names of those elected will be revealed at the military ball, February 8.

## RECORD INCREASE IN SOCIAL GROUPS

GREEK MEMBERSHIPS RISE THOUGH PER CENTAGE OF TOTAL STUDENTS FALLS

Figures Released by Committee on Student Organizations Show 977 of the 3,367 Students Belong to Fraternities and Sororities

Nine hundred and seventy-seven, or 29 per cent, of the 3,367 students enrolled at the college are members of fraternities and sororities, according to the annual report released recently by the committee on student organizations of the faculty council on student affairs. This year's percentage is the lowest in five years though the membership is higher.

The members of the committee making the report are Prof. Harold Howe, of the department of agricultural economics, fraternity advisor; Grace Derby, assistant librarian, sorority advisor; and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy, general organization advisor.

The report, started in 1930, also includes investigation of the finances, living conditions as reported by the health department, and safety against fires, items which are kept in confidential files.

Of the total number of men and women belonging to social organizations 694, or 20.6 per cent, of the total student body live in fraternity and sorority houses. Two hundred and eighty-three, or 8.4 per cent, of the students are members of social organizations but do not live in the chapter houses.

Three hundred and twenty-nine, or 33.2 per cent, of the 991 women students enrolled at Kansas State college are members of sororities. Of these women only 213, or 21.5 per cent live in sorority houses, while the remaining 116, or 11.7 per cent, are members of sororities but have residence at Van Zile hall or private homes. This is a gain of only one per cent over conditions in 1931. In that year there were 945 women students enrolled in school, whereas there are now 991.

The fraternities at Kansas State house 481, approximately 66 per cent of the 658 fraternity men, or 27.3 per cent of the 2,376 men students in college. The remaining 167, or 7 per cent, of all men students are members of fraternities but do not live in fraternity houses. Statistics show that there is an increase of 4 per cent of fraternity men living outside of the organized houses.

According to Professor Howe the number of students belonging to fraternities and sororities is greater than any year since 1931, while the percentage of students as compared with the total number belonging to organizations is less than any year since the figures have been taken.

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### TICKETS GO ON SALE THURSDAY FOR PLAY

'Kind Lady' to Be Given Friday and Saturday Nights in College Auditorium by Theater Group

Sale of tickets for the second Manhattan theater play, "Kind Lady," which is to be presented at the auditorium Friday and Saturday will begin Thursday morning at the auditorium box office, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. H. M. Heberer, director.

A telephone has been installed in the box office so that reservations may be made for any of the plays including "Kind Lady" by calling 2343, Heberer's station.

"Tickets should be secured at the first opportunity," Heberer said, "and persons attending should be seated when the curtain rises at 8:15 so that no part of the prologue will be missed." No one will be seated either during the prologue or during the first act.

"Kind Lady" is a melodrama by Edward Chodorov adapted from a short story by Hugh Walpole. Mrs. Harrison Glidden, Manhattan, has the part of Mary Herries, the "kind lady," and John Van Aken, Lyons, has the male lead.

### WILLARD TO SPEAK

Dr. J. T. Willard, vice-president of Kansas State college, will speak at the physics seminar, Tuesday, December 10, at 4:00 in the west wing of the agricultural building. He will talk on "The History of physics and chemistry of Kansas State college." The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Reward for the return of small black coin purse containing three keys. Phone 28136.

## Yearbook Artist Is Classmate of Outstanding Men

The cartoonist for the Royal Purple this year is a graduate of the Landon School of Cartooning of which J. R. Williams, creator of "Out Our Way", Merle Blosser of "Freckles and His Friends", Gene Gene Ahern, creator of "Major Whoopie", are graduates. The cartoonist is Orville Saffry, Manhattan, a freshman in industrial journalism.

"Cartooning is a wise choice of vocation for anyone with artistic ability and at the same time a sense of humor," thinks this tall broad-shouldered youth. Almost bashfully he admitted that he had possessed artistic talents since his early youth and said that his parents had encouraged him to attend an art institute or school of cartooning. "Competition in this field is great and, to succeed, the cartoonist must possess a knowledge of current event ideas which he can express in a humorous manner," Saffry said.

"A great many newspapers and magazines prefer the exaggerated or farce type of cartoons, while others, especially the Literary Digest, are quite conservative." Cartoons are common and first appeared as an attack on man's appearance, but later the artists began to employ their talents for graphic representation of any peculiar features of their enemies, friends, or acquaintances. A great deal of skill is required to produce caricature because the emphasis on details is of most importance. "The artist must know his subject to do his best work." (And the Collegian reporter thought how admirably Saffry himself could be caricatured; his broad, high forehead, his close clipped moustache, and his artist's hands.)

Charles Nelson Landon, the founder of the school of cartooning from which Saffry was graduated, was originally a staff artist for the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Landon realized the necessity for some sort of training for newspaper artists; so he resigned his position and organized the school.

Orville is most enthusiastic about his work but tries in some degree to hide his talent. When asked about his work however, he modestly admitted, "Some of my work has been accepted by the National Farm Journal, The Saturday Evening Post, and The Kansas Farmer Mail and Breeze."

In his opinion, Disney and Seeger are at the present time the greatest artists in the field of cartooning. Walt Disney is 28 years of age and now a multi-millionaire. The salaries for staff cartoonists range from \$35 to \$75 a week but Saffry shyly and good naturedly remarked that he did not expect to attain any such success.

A course in cartooning requires two terms or 12 months. The first three months are spent in copying ideas of others, but the remainder of the time the work must be entirely original. Pen and ink drawings are studied first, then anatomy is stressed, and finally comic strips and sport cartoons are studied.

During political campaigns it is much easier to find suitable material for cartoons because of the clever ideas and description expressed in the editorial comment or current events.

Cartoons and caricature have amalgamated with the old-established business of journalism, and they have progressed with increasing volume until today there is hardly a newspaper or periodical in which caricature, in one form or another, is not a sensible contribution to its success. Saffry commented. Journalistic training is required of cartoonists before they can obtain a position as staff artist for a metropolitan newspaper or magazine.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 10

Klod and Kernel Klub—East

Waters hall, Room 252, 7:30.

Dairy club meeting—Waters

hall, Room 137, 7:30.

Home Economics club tea—

Calvin study, 4:00.

Wednesday, December 11

Y. W. C. A. Christmas bazaar—

Recreation center, 8 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Thursday, December 12

W. A. A. co-ed prom. Recreation

center, 8:00.

Pi Kappa Delta dinner meeting—

Thompson hall, 6:30.

Friday, December 13

Manhattan Theater, play—

College auditorium, 8:00.

Chi Omega Christmas formal—

Wareham, 9:00.

Physical education majors

Christmas party—Nichols.

Cooperative dance—Thompson

hall, 8:30.

## FRATERNITY TO HONOR SCHOLARS

PHI KAPPA PHI SELECTS 20 STUDENTS FROM SENIOR CLASS

Recognition Assembly Today—Highest 10 Per Cent of Past Freshman Class Numbers 110

High scholarship will be recognized this morning at 10 o'clock at the annual fall Phi Kappa Phi student assembly at the college auditorium. For several years Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary scholarship fraternity, has been presenting certificates of merit to the highest 10 per cent of the freshman class of the previous year.

This year 110 members of last year's freshman class will be honored, and 20 seniors recently elected to membership of the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the Kansas State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. Nineteen of the original members will be present.

After a number by the college orchestra, "Spring Beautiful Spring" and the invocation by Prof. Ada Rice, Dean J. W. Ackert, president of the Kansas State chapter, will speak upon the subject "Twenty Years of Phi Kappa Phi." Beethoven's "German Dance No. 3, in C Major" by Prof. Charles Stratton, and the presentation of certificates by Dean Ackert will conclude the program.

## A Wave of Crime Rolls Over City During Weekend

Crime may not pay, but it seems that some K-Staters are going to find out for themselves if Warden Lawes' motto is true or not.

During the past week two thefts have been reported—one that occurred on the hill, and another at the side of the Wareham ballroom during the Royal Purple beauty ball. Ernest Jessup has been riding his bicycle to and from the campus with no serious results for the last three months. And then came Friday night, the wrestling matches, Jessup, and his bicycle. After parking his vehicle west of the gymnasium, went in to watch the matches. When he came out to climb aboard his faithful steed—no bicycle. The "bike" was missing until yesterday morning, when one of the night watchmen found it leaning against the south wall of the campus.

Practically the same thing happened Saturday night. Wayne Thornbrough parked his Ford V-8 in front of the Wareham while he attended the Royal Purple beauty ball Friday night. While he was gone some miscreant appropriated everything but the car itself—tools, flashlight, headlight bulbs, and a blanket were only a few of the things missing.

These two more important thefts are follow-ups of the gym suits, sweat shirts, and test tube holders that have disappeared during the semester.

### GILBERT TAKES OVER DUTIES

New Landscape Architect Will Work in Extension Department

Henry Gilbert, new extension landscape architect, arrived in Manhattan December 4, to begin his work on the college faculty. Gilbert, who graduated from Kansas State college in 1931 and received his master's degree in entomology in 1932, is the first to fill the recently created position of extension landscape architect. In this connection his duties will consist largely of field work and the establishing of demonstration farms for landscaping.

Gilbert was formerly connected with the Indiana department of conservation where he was assistant state entomologist, in charge of nursery inspection.

### JUSTIN GOES ON A TOUR

Dean Margaret M. Justin, dean of the division of home economics, left last Wednesday for a trip to Topeka and Pittsburg, Kansas. Dean Justin was a guest at a faculty luncheon where she spoke to the girls in the home economics department at the State Teachers college. Dean Justin also spoke on "Fellowship" at the American Association of University Women on a Fellowship program. She returned last Friday.

Roy Kerr attended the military ball at Nebraska university this weekend.

## RE-ELECT SEATON



Fred Seaton, former Kansas State student, was recently chosen state chairman for a second year term. Tribute to his work as chairman the past two years was paid by Governor Landon.

## 'KANSAS CRAFTS' IN ART ASSEMBLY

Kansas Federation of Art Collection Fulfills Popular Request—To Be Collected by Helm

"Kansas Crafts" will be the next art assembly to be collected by Prof. J. F. Helm of the architecture department as chairman of the Kansas Federation of Art. This new type of exhibit will be the first of its kind collected by the federation, but will fulfill a long-standing request.

"People throughout the state who have viewed the Middlewest art exhibit are reacting most favorably to the selections," declared Professor Helm who collected the group. The oil paintings were exhibited in the art gallery of the architecture department recently and then were sent on a circuit of Kansas schools. In the exhibit Mr. Helm sought to show the true merit of Kansas art and artists.

Professor Helm has selected speakers and made arrangements for them to lecture before the different groups throughout the state as the exhibit is being shown. This feature makes possible a more definite appreciation of the oils.

## FRATERNITY TO HOLD INITIATION TONIGHT

Men Who Made Their Varsity Letters Last Spring Are to Be Admitted to 'K' Organization Tonight

The K fraternity will hold its formal initiation tonight at 7:30 in the K room of the gymnasium. Thirteen new members who made their varsity K last spring after the spring initiation will be admitted. Two initiations will be held this year, one each semester. Any one who has lettered in an intercollegiate sport here is eligible for membership in the fraternity.

The following members will be initiated tonight at 7:30, o'clock: Vincent Peters (track), Mess City; George Garrison (boxing), Goodland; Clare Harris (track), Pratt; Lewis Sweet (track), Cedar; Lloyd Eberhart (track), Topeka; Ray Pyles (boxing), Kansas City; Thane Williams (golf), Pawnee Rock; Bob Dill (track), Winchester; Bill Lutz (baseball), Sharon Springs; Max Springer (baseball), Manhattan; Ivan Thomas (boxing), Garden City; Howard Hall (track), Manhattan; and Bill Hemphill (boxing), Chanute.

### CLAPP TO NATIONAL OFFICE

Elected Secretary-Treasurer of Crop and Improvement Association

Prof. H. H. Laude and Assoc. Prof. A. L. Clapp of the agronomy department, returned Saturday from the national meeting of the Society of Agronomy held in Chicago recently.

Assoc. Prof. Clapp was elected secretary-treasurer of the National Crop and Improvement association, and while in Chicago helped judge sorghum at the International Grain and Hay show and helped supervise the placing of Kansas exhibits.

### CO-OPERATIVES PLAN PARTY

The annual Christmas party of the cafeteria co-operative group will be held in Thompson hall, Friday evening, December 13, from 8:30 to 11:30. The Rhythm Rogues will play for the dancing and there will also be tables of bridge. During the evening special entertainment will be furnished by Lois Held and Winifred Whipple who will play a novelty piano number and a vocal trio made up of Berta Frickey, Edythe Hult, and Marian Norby.

## WILDCATS BEATEN IN GREELEY GAME

SCORE IS 40 TO 30—THORNBROUGH LEADS K-STATE WITH 10 POINTS

Bruins Lead Visitors at Half-Time By Score of 25 to 15—Gordon, Colorado Ace, Heavy Scorer

Greeley, Colo., Dec. 9.—(Special to Collegian)—The Kansas State basketball team dropped its first game of a four game invasion of Colorado to the Colorado State Teachers college, at Greeley tonight by a score of 40 to 30.

The Bruins led the visitors at the half time by a margin of 25 to 15.

Wayne Thornbrough, Wildcat forward, was high scorer for the Kansas team by dropping five field goals through for 10 points, however he was tied by Gordon, Colorado ace, who scored four field goals and two free tosses for a total of 10 points.

Shots from all positions on the court featured the game. Groves, stellar Wildcat center, was held down by the performance of Smith, guard for the Teachers.

The two teams play at Greeley again tomorrow night. Frank Root, team coach, will take his squad to Denver Wednesday for one day's rest before beginning a two-game series with Colorado college at Colorado Springs. The men will return to Manhattan Sunday.

Root sent his cagers through a light workout last Sunday night, which included a hike, to acclimate his team. Sunday morning the team attended church in a body at Windsor, Colo., the home of Paul Gilpin, Wildcat player.

## SCHOOLS TO MEET FOR FOURTH TIME IN YEAR

Discussion Is Held Before Members of a High School Debate Tournament Held at Abilene

Kansas State college met the University of Kansas in debate for the fourth time this season last Saturday afternoon, December 7, when Nathan Shapiro, Boston, Mass., represented Kansas State in a two-man discussion presented at Abilene. The debate was held before members of a high school debate tournament which was attended by over one hundred students representing fifteen neighboring towns.

The question under discussion was that of socialized medicine, one of particular interest to high school student debaters since it has been chosen as the official high school debate question of the nation for this season. Mr. Shapiro upheld the negative viewpoint for Kansas State.

Dr. H. B. Summers, coach of debate, accompanied the two debaters to Abilene.

## PLAN MOVIE AND TALK FOR FRESHMAN Y. M.'S

Commission Meeting Tonight in Calvin to Hear Williamson and See N.U.-K.S. Football Pictures

Four reels of movies will be the attraction offered to the freshman commission of the Y.M.C.A. this evening at 7:15 o'clock in L58, Calvin hall. Two reels will show different views of the campus. The other two will demonstrate the plays of last year's and this year's Nebraska-Kansas State football games. Stan Williamson, varsity line coach will speak at the meeting basing his talk on the two reels of football film. As a special number, Jimmy Cowan will play the piano.

The monthly membership meeting will be held a week from tonight in Recreation center. The program will be in charge of the foreign students, represented by Paul Nomura and Frederico Zamora.

At a previous meeting the freshman commission elected the following



## The Kansas State Collegian

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Sports Editor .....Dan Partner  
Society Editor .....Delite Martin  
Proof Reader .....John Woodman  
Business Manager, Mary Blackman

## EDITORIAL

## CLIPPED

## A Forgotten Definition of College

At the bottom of Malcolm Bin-  
guy's column in the Detroit Free  
Press yesterday morning, below his  
daily invective against the Detroit  
competitors of his paper and below  
his usual amount of filler material,  
were a couple borrowed epigrams  
of real value. The one we have in  
mind was, "A college is not an  
arena of combat but a place for  
study and for intellectual discus-  
sion."

The creator of this definition,  
one Virginia Gildersleeve, obviously  
meant to show that the American  
reading public is prone to gauge its  
colleges by the statistics which are  
printed on the sport page, and that  
the colleges cater to this reading  
public.

A student home on vacation is  
asked about his college. "It's a good  
college," he replies. "We took Mich-  
igan into camp this year and we  
could have tied Notre Dame if we'd  
play her." This seems to him to be  
more valid praise of his school  
than a comment on her ranking in  
a collegiate association.

Likewise, the person who asked  
about the college probably wanted  
that sort of information. Most peo-  
ple who ask about the relative su-  
periority of colleges are more inter-  
ested in Rose Bowl invitations than  
in courses of study.

And the faculty of the school,  
keeping in step, hire press agents to  
broadcast the news of their ath-  
letic triumphs. Following the de-  
sires of the crowd, they assume  
that such publicity will draw a ban-  
ner crop of scholars through the  
registrar's turnstile. The fallacy  
lies in the fact that prospective  
students who choose their alma  
mater on the strength of her ath-  
letic prowess are quite differ-  
ent from those who are more inter-  
ested in how that college will improve  
their minds.

Notre Dame has a great reputa-  
tion in football and plays before  
more spectators each year than any  
other school. But Notre Dame can  
not compete in the field of illus-  
trious alumni with an obscure east-  
ern college we have in mind—a col-  
lege whose greatest publicity came  
when her football team set a new  
record with 25 consecutive defeats.

There are many other colleges  
with Notre Dame's aspirations. And  
there are many with the attitude  
of that small eastern school. A col-  
lege can become either one of the  
most profitable of American amuse-  
ments, or it can be satisfied in the  
fulfillment of its original purpose—  
Michigan State News.

## The Snooper

After the stupendous, colossal,  
and ballyhooed big social event of  
the season, namely the Royal Pur-  
ple beauty contest, has been shoved  
out of the lime-light the military  
department modestly presents their  
nominations for honorary field of-  
ficers: Iris Miller, Helene Cavin,  
Mary Lee Shannon, Corrine Sin-  
clair, Margaret Wyant, Louise Rust,  
Willma Lee Matherly, and Sara Jane  
Antrim. Iris Miller joined up with  
the Pi Phi's and thought her social  
career was clinched. Now she sits  
around the Palace with the other  
girls just waiting. . . . Helene Cavin  
is a Tri Delta, so is Margaret Wy-  
ant, too many beauty queens from  
the same sorority would be carrying  
the affair too far. . . . Mary Lee  
Shannon is a sister of the infamous  
Roberta Shannon—who goes with  
"Knotty-Legs" Hjort—which in it-  
self is somewhat of a handicap. . . .  
Corrine Sinclair is the famous Al-  
pha Delta of three years ago, she  
goes with Barry "Rabbit" Clark, a  
hangover of the Sigma Nu-Alpha  
Delta partnership of a few years  
back.

There, you have the first four,  
next week we'll try to bring you  
something about the others.

Did you hear about the pictures  
in the Denver Post? If you will re-  
call you learned in high school  
journalism that this paper was an  
exponent of "yellow journalism,"  
you also learn that in college jour-  
nalism—so much for that—but  
anyway these two pictures were of  
the "highest-voted-for" K-State  
beauty queens. A large headline,  
typical of the Post, said "Cow Col-  
lege Beauty Queens," thence under  
this—shall be say slurring—head-  
line a pathetic story about the con-  
test.

The ATO annual Frontier party  
was quite some affair. The only  
trouble is that the housemother,  
with the welfare of the fraternity  
in her heart no doubt, took it upon  
herself to invite several of the  
mothers to the fray.

Fans of the boxing-wrestling cir-  
cus are yelling for a return battle  
between George "Red-Fat" Garri-  
son and Dale "Farmer Burns"  
Duncan. Their mixed bout the other  
night was the best "satire" we've  
seen in a long time.

Someone has suggested that we  
start the idea circulating that the  
goat which has been running  
around the campus would be a good  
mascot for the past "athletic ses-  
son."

Who was the fellow that was  
thrown out of the Alpha Delta party  
and nearly licked all of the cops  
before they could get him in jail?

Then there is the supra-ultra  
independent who got a letter from  
Phi Kappa Phi telling him he was  
elected to that worthy organization.  
He threw the letter away saying "he  
didn't want to join any fraternity."  
This smart aleck's name is Wayne  
Tjaden.

## Shoveling

The old school of Kansas State  
college ain't wot it used to be. . .  
hence the many headaches that are  
the rewards of the would-be col-  
umnists in this here paper. . . . Gone  
is "hell-call-me-Neddie" Kimball,  
and a great vacancy is left by his  
rugged personality. Absent too is  
Jane Harmon, the joy of old KKG,  
who went places and did things. . . .  
A forlorn scene. . . . Bill Kaiser,  
Brewster's drummer man, playing  
all alone while the rest of the band  
groups around the mike and sings.  
. . . It took Frank Meyers and Owen  
"Chili" Cochrane, of the athletic  
department, to show Stan Wil-  
lamson, Kansas State's collegiate  
football line coach, the "wilds" of  
Kansas City, and from all reports  
the party really "went places and  
done things."

. . . Resolving to equal the Pi Phi's  
amount of publicity the Kappas  
spent an energetic weekend. Head-  
ing the list of publicity builder-  
uppers is "Ping Pong" Matherly,  
who made dates with three beauty  
loving Delta Taus last Friday night.



That's why  
Don & Jerry's  
is packed with  
ladies buying  
gifts for men.

As one young lady remarked,  
"I haven't any money to  
throw away this Christmas  
but I want my gifts to look as  
tho' I had."

Good girl. . . . certainly you  
do and that's why you'll find  
us busy. . . . because all women  
feel and figure the same way.

A Don & Jerry gift at \$2.50  
looks \$5 here in the store and  
\$10 when you get thru' with  
the ribbon and Holly.

Lounging Robes \$7.50 to \$12.50  
House Slippers \$1.25 to \$4  
Mufflers \$1.00 to \$1.95  
Pajamas \$1.45 to \$5.00  
Toilet Sets \$2.95 to \$7.50

Don & Jerry's

"Casanova" Isaacson, "Fairy"  
Buchman, and "Big Line" Johnson  
were the notables. Buchman final-  
ly won the battle for the fair dam-  
sel and the remaining suitors sought  
to forget their troubles. . . . Don  
Hadsell, SAE freshman-active, hur-  
ried from Kansas City in order to  
have an evening with Mary Emily  
Berryman—only to find that he  
had been jilted in favor of Bill  
Coffman, ex-Delta pledge. . . . De-  
spite a kick in the face by the  
Kappas' prize (again?) pledge,  
namely Sullivan, John "Nigger-lip"  
Van Aken is again ringing the  
Kappa doortell—and is being  
greeted with giggles. . . . It seems  
that being a basketball hero isn't  
enough to rate a PI PHI and it is  
rumored that Heeter is due to give  
Thornbrough the axe upon his re-  
turn. . . . More on the Wassberg-  
Morgan relationship: Deciding to  
give his parents their first view of  
his new love, Wassberg took the  
"Deadpan" to Topeka Saturday af-  
ternoon. A cozy bull session around  
Papa Wassberg's fireplace com-  
pleted a perfect day. . . . Howard  
Rhoads is covering all bets at 2-1  
odds that "Pin Collector" Tracey  
will keep his Beta badge more than  
the usual two months. . . .

## Gentle Gests

Vacant Vera thinks that if they  
are going to continue to give the  
"Messiah" Christmas after Christ-  
mas they could afford to buy cos-  
tumes for those who sing in it.

We'll bet it wasn't any budding  
journalist who coined the phrase  
"No news is good news."

Bothering the clerks with Bessie  
—Give him some lovely jewelry for  
Christmas; that's something he can  
always pawn.

Then there was the man who got  
diabetes from reading too many  
verses on Christmas and birthday  
cards.

Hopeful Homer is not going to  
give his sister anything to wear. If  
he gets it too small she can't wear  
it, and if he buys it to fit, she's in-  
sulted.

PLAN LITERARY DEBATES  
Societies Select Speakers for 36th  
Annual Oratorical Contest

The 36th annual Inter-Society  
Oratorical contest which is held  
every year by the Literary societies  
on the campus is to take place Feb-  
ruary 21, in Recreation center.  
The following candidates have

been selected to speak for the dif-  
ferent societies, Cornie King for  
Browning, Roy Dunham for Ath-  
letians and Marjory Williams for the  
Ionian. The candidate for the Ham-  
ilton society has not been definitely  
decided upon.

The subjects for the orations are  
selected by the speaker himself. In  
the past years, governing policies,  
housing problems, child birth, and  
subjects of such importance have  
been spoken upon.

Professor Finds  
Many Advantages  
In Language Work

Cultural and Spiritual Value Are  
Stressed by Moore in Lecture  
at College—Knowledge Use-  
ful in Selling

A knowledge of foreign languages  
has a practical value almost mea-  
surable in dollars and cents and a  
cultural and spiritual value that  
works for international under-  
standing and peace, said Dr. Fritz  
Moore, head of the department of  
modern languages, in a talk given  
at the college November 27.

"English and the clink of coins is  
sufficient to buy almost anything  
that may be wanted, in or from  
foreign countries," said Doctor  
Moore. But selling is a different  
matter. American companies, with  
superior goods, are outsold by En-  
glish, German, and Japanese in  
South American countries and  
elsewhere. That this is due partly  
to the fact that Americans make  
little effort to understand the for-  
eign customer or speak his lan-  
guage was the opinion expressed to  
Doctor Moore by a divisional man-  
ager of a large rubber company.

Again this attitude of the Ameri-  
can working to his own detriment  
is shown in large cities where for-  
eign doctors are called in cases of  
sickness, and where foreign stores,  
often with inferior goods, are pa-  
tronized by people who are be-  
wildered by too much English and  
the somewhat condescending atti-  
tude of the native born doctor and  
merchant.

As for the scholar and specialist,  
there constantly appear, in foreign  
languages, important studies in his-  
tory, philosophy, law, economics,  
and the natural sciences that he  
dare not ignore if he is to keep up  
in his field. And in the physical  
sciences, a knowledge of foreign  
languages is an absolute necessity,  
the language professor said. A sur-  
vey conducted by a Dutch scientist  
in 1930 showed that of 7216 botany  
papers, 48 per cent, or almost half,  
appeared in languages other than  
the English. In chemistry, Doctor  
Moore said, the situation would be  
even worse.

Some scientific publications are  
translated; but many are not. Oth-  
ers are summarized in English; but  
these broad outlines are apt to omit  
the very sections that to the in-  
vestigator are vitally important.

Doctor Moore concluded with a  
discussion of language study as a  
disciplinary measure in systematic  
study and straight thinking; of its  
advantages in foreign travel; of the  
personal pleasure to be derived  
from reading literatures of other  
nations; and of its use in creating  
a better international understand-  
ing.

## HEN TIES EGG RECORD

A former egg record was tied re-  
cently at the poultry farm when a  
white leghorn hen laid 309 eggs  
which equalled the record made by  
Lady Kanegs in 1928. This hen  
finished her first year of laying Nov-  
ember 27.

A few weeks ago indications were  
that the old record would be bro-  
ken. This hen, however, produced  
larger eggs than her predecessors,  
with an average weight of 24.8  
ounces per dozen compared with  
20.6 ounces which was the average  
weight of eggs laid by previous high  
record hens.

## PAYNE TO GIVE LECTURE

Poultry Head to Speak Before  
Classes in Foods

Prof. Loyal Payne, head of the  
department of poultry husbandry,  
will lecture to the foods and in-  
stitutional economics classes on the  
different grades of poultry Thurs-  
day morning at 9 o'clock in the  
west wing of Waters hall in room  
331.

An exhibit of different grades of  
poultry, especially the better grades,  
will be one of the features of the  
lecture. Professor Payne will dis-  
cuss how to judge the quality of  
poultry and other informational  
points. Everyone is invited to at-  
tend.

## GEYER'S FATHER DIES

Dr. H. R. Geyer, Zanesville, Ohio,  
father of Miss Katherine Geyer,  
head of the women's department of  
physical education, died recently  
at his home. Miss Geyer was called  
to her home last Saturday. Funer-  
al services will be held Monday.

## FIVE GO INTO QUILL CLUB

Five new members of Quill club,  
who have completed their proba-  
tion requirements, will be initiated  
tonight in Calvin Hall. They are  
Linus Burton, Elizabeth Clark,  
Warren Dittmore, Mary Le Bow,  
Pauline Schlosser.

## BALCH ELECTED TO OFFICE

Prof. W. B. Balch, associate  
professor of horticulture, was  
elected secretary-treasurer of the  
central regional unit of the society  
of American florists at a unit meet-  
ing held Monday, December 2, in  
St. Joseph, Mo. This unit, which  
includes the states of Kansas, Neb-  
raska, Iowa, and Missouri, is one of  
10 regions into which the United  
States is divided.

## PREPARE WILLARD'S OFFICE

Replastering and painting is be-  
ing done in Room 32 in Anderson  
preparatory to its occupation by  
Dr. J. T. Willard in January when  
he will become Kansas State college  
historian.

## AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Clarence Chase, secretary-treas-  
urer and William Johnson as-  
sistant secretary - treasurer of  
the Manhattan Production  
Credit association will speak to-  
night at the meeting of the Agri-  
cultural Economics club at 7:30 in  
Ag 336. The meeting will be in the  
form of a discussion with an op-  
portunity to ask questions.

Edna May Arnold attended the  
Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. conference at Bald-  
win over the weekend.

W. H. Pine will go to Mankato  
this Thursday and Friday to at-  
tend an Area Agricultural Plan-  
ning meeting. Meetings will be held  
at Lawrence December 17 and 18,  
and at Holton on December 19 and  
20.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, Prof. Homer  
J. Henney, Prof. F. L. Parsons, and  
Prof. George Montgomery will go  
to Topeka December 16 to attend  
the Group one meeting of the  
Central Farm Real Estate associa-  
tion at the Jayhawk hotel.

Prof. Harold Howe will also go  
to Topeka December 16, to attend  
a meeting of the Kansas Chamber  
of Commerce concerning taxation  
publication.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, who is presi-  
dent of the American Farm Econ-  
omic Association, will go to New  
York December 27, 28 and 30, to  
attend its twenty-sixth annual  
meeting. The headquarters of the  
association will be at the Commo-  
dore hotel.

Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the  
department of milling industry, and  
Prof. R. J. Clark, also of the mil-  
ling department will speak at a  
meeting of District Organization  
No. 2 of Operative Millers in Kan-  
sas City, Mo. Saturday. They will  
discuss some of the newer methods

of testing the quality of wheat.

Dr. Clayton L. Farrar who was  
graduated in 1926 from Kansas  
State college spent Wednesday on  
the campus. He will return on  
December 9 for consultation with  
Dr. R. L. Parker of the department  
of entomology concerning a joint  
experiment on which they are  
working.

Doctor Farrar is stationed in  
Laramie, Wyo., with the bee labo-  
ratory of the intermountain field  
station.

An oil painting "The Old Tav-  
ern" by Miss Dorothy Barfoot, a  
block print, "Roofs", by Miss Rose  
Marie Dars, and a woodcarving,  
"Mother and Child" in walnut, by  
Miss Emilie Perle have been on ex-  
hibit the past month in the Kansas  
City Society of Artists' Sweepstakes  
show at the Kansas City Art In-  
stitute.

Miss Marguerite Stotts Hopkins,  
instructor in the art department in  
1926-27, has just had a book pub-  
lished by the MacMillan company,  
entitled "Dress Design and Sele-  
ction".

Mrs. B. D. Titus and Mrs. Darwin  
Titus, formerly Betty Kilmer, spent  
Monday afternoon in Manhattan.

"Kind Lady"  
A Melodrama

The Second Production of  
THE MANHATTAN THEATRE  
Friday and Saturday  
December 13 and 14

## College Auditorium

The Curtain Will Rise Promptly at 8:15 P. M.  
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Dentist  
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13  
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NEAR BY. DEER  
IS ANNOYED  
AND SWITCHES  
TAIL. ANCHOR  
(C) HITS ASH-  
MAN KNOCK-  
ING BARREL  
OF ASHES (D)  
DOWN STEPS  
THUS ENDING  
SKIDDING



50 MELLOW PIPEFULS IN  
EVERY TIN

YES, SIR—2 OUNCES IN  
EVERY TIN. AROUND 50  
PIPEFULS OF QUALITY  
TOBACCO—WITH THE  
"BITE" TAKEN OUT—  
THEN "CRAMP CUT"  
FOR SLOW, COOL  
BURNING. PACKED  
RIGHT, IN THE GREEN  
TODAY TO SMOKE REAL

PRINCE ALBERT  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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## 1,400 SPECTATORS VIEW MAT CIRCUS

COACH PATTERSON IS PLEASED  
WITH RESULTS OF TOURNAMENT

More Interesting Matches Are  
Promised in the Semi-Finals To-  
morrow Night—Tumbling Ex-  
hibitions May Be Included

The opening rounds of the all-school boxing and wrestling tournament Friday and Saturday nights attracted approximately 1,400 persons, Frederico Zamora and Shorty Lahola, two fast boxers from the Philippine Islands, put on an exhibition match Saturday night that thoroughly entertained the spectators. Jim Brown, an acrobat from California, gave a thrilling exhibition in the high bars between fights. The boxing match between Jay Turner and Bill Brown in the 135 pound class featured the boxing matches Friday night. George Garrison, boxer, and Dale Duncan, wrestler, fought to a draw in their mixed match Friday. The boxing match between John Crawley, a varsity man last year, and John Drisko featured Saturday night's matches. Crawley winning by a slight margin.

**Patterson Satisfied**  
B. R. Patterson, coach of the wrestling and boxing teams was very well satisfied with the matches and the way in which the people turned out to see them. The tournament goes into the semifinals Wednesday of this week. Patterson believes that the matches Wednesday will be even more interesting than those last week. Prof. L. P. Washburn of the physical education department promises some tumbling exhibitions in the near future. The results of Friday night's matches are as follows:

**Boxing:** (All by decisions)  
135 pounds—Ray Huey won from R. C. King; and Harry Bartlett won from Paul Dickens. 145 pounds—Wallace Taggart won from Thiel Sweet and Edwin Jordan won from V. E. Danielson. 155 pounds—Jay Turner won from Bill Brown. 165 pounds—Raymond Isle won from E. C. Light and Jack Stevens won from Sidney Browne.

**Wrestling Results**  
Lyle Schiaffli won from L. H. Burton in 55 seconds. D. Berry won P. Eiling in 1:02.

118 pounds—Jay Payne threw S. E. Goodwin in 1:10. 126 pounds—Walter Naylor threw Art Meyer in 1:32. 155 pounds—Loren Smith threw John Hanson and Ernie Jesup threw I. H. Davies. 135 pound—Willard Barry defeated Wayne Baer by a decision. Pat Lynch won from Buford Tackett (decision). 145 Wyndon Hurlock defeated A. F. Allen (decision). Howard McMillen defeated M. Smith (decision). and Charles Welch won from Wilbur Page (decision) 155 pound—Merton Emmert won from Robert Ragie (decision).

Saturday night boxing results:  
145 pounds—Theodore Stivers won from Malcolm Nash by decision. 155 pounds—Scheiger won from Joe Kimble by a forfeit. McDonald won from Miller by a decision, and John Hemphill won from Don Horton on a forfeit. 175 pounds—Gerald Wexler lost to Frank Hund by a forfeit, and John Crawley won from John Drisko by a decision.

**Saturday's Wrestling**  
Darwin Berry won over Pat Lynch by a fall. 135 pound—Chesters Gull won over Dale Johnson by a decision, and Carl Warner forfeited to Milton Lewis. 145—Wyndon Hurlock lost to Harold McMillen by a decision. Yorel Harris

won over Charles Welch by a fall, and Dale Duncan won over T. R. Olson by a fall. 155 pound—Loren Smith won over Gene Harris by a decision. Merton Emmert won from Evan Watts by a default. George Boomer won over Robert Kinney by a fall, and Bob Peterson lost to Ernest Jessup by a fall. 165 pound—Riley Whearty won over Emil Kients by a fall, and Walter Carlson won over James McDougal by a default, and Edward Keller won from Russell Nystrom by a fall.

## CAGE CHANGES DESIGNED TO HELP SPEED UP GAME

No Player Can Remain in Free  
Throw Lane Over Three Sec-  
onds—New Free Throw Rule

Lawrence, Kansas, Dec. 10—While there are few changes in the basketball rules for 1935-6, here are some that will notably modify previous rules.

The most important of these concerns the well-known "pivot-post" play, in which a tall, rangy center was stationed in the free-throw lane. As long as he did not have the ball in his possession, he could remain there indefinitely. Under the new rule, no player on the offensive team with or without the ball, may now remain in this area for a period of more than three seconds.

Another important change has been added in regard to personal fouls. Heretofore, it has been the rule that two free shots are awarded if a player is fouled, but if he is fouled while attempting a shot at the goal. However, it is provided that the official may award an extra free throw for unsportsmanlike conduct even though the person fouled is not in the act of shooting. This penalty is intended to do away with unnecessary roughness. It is also made clear under the new rules that a player, who is fouled, if he leaves his hands after the whistle blows, provided the whistle does not affect the play.

One new rule provides that the ball be put into play, after a successful attempt at a free throw after a personal foul, by any opponent of the free thrower from any point out of bounds on that end of the court. If two throws have been awarded, the rule applies only to the last throw. This play does away with much lost time, formerly used in carrying the ball to the center of the court to be tossed up at center. It will also limit the number of tip-offs from center, thus somewhat detracting from the importance of a tall center.

The old definition of the dribble has been revised, thus giving the man in possession of the ball a little added advantage over the past. A fumble or a tap at the ball, in order to gain control of it, is not a dribble. That is, after muffing, or fumbling, or tapping the ball from a group of players, a player may then recover the ball and start a dribble. After the player then makes an obvious attempt to advance the ball, he then is considered a dribbler.

The free throw arc is to be extended into a perfect circle, the new arc to be denoted by a broken line, by the new rules; and on jump balls at the free throw line, all players except the jumpers must remain outside this area until the ball is tapped.

The following spent the weekend out of town: Winifred Winship visited in Kansas City, Mo.; Mercedes Stratford spent Saturday in Lawrence; Jeanne Morgan, Ruthana Jones, Marcella Downie and Lucille Dunn visited in Topeka.

## ANNOUNCE SPORT DATES FOR YEAR

Coaches of Conference Meet in Kansas City to Prepare Schedules and Discuss Basketball Changes

Definite schedules for the remainder of the year for the Kansas State athletic teams have been announced by M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, on his return from the meeting of conference coaches and officials in Kansas City Saturday.

Dr. H. H. King, Wesley Fry, Frank Root, Stanley Williamson, Owen Cochrane, and Frank Meyers also represented Kansas State at the conference.

The Wildcats have arranged 16 baseball games for the coming season and may schedule two more to complete the 20 game maximum as prescribed by a Big Six ruling.

The five basketball coaches attending the meeting voted to add a third 12-foot circle, similar to the free throw circles, and have all the jump balls taken to the nearest circle. This addition was done to aid both the offense and defense and prevent many out-of-bounds plays. The third circle will be drawn around the two-foot center circle. Only the two players making the jump will be allowed inside the circle until the ball is tipped.

Other business decided during the meeting included the approving of a nine game 1937 football schedule and a 20 game baseball schedule. The proposal to permit junior college graduates to enter Big Six competition without the usual year's residence was rejected.

Fourteen athletic events were scheduled to occur in Manhattan during the remainder of the school year.

The schedules are as follows:

**Baseball**  
April 17-18, Oklahoma at Norman.  
April 24-25, Iowa State at Manhattan.

May 1-2, Nebraska at Lincoln.  
May 8-9, Nebraska at Manhattan.  
May 11-12, Missouri at Manhattan.  
May 15-16, Missouri at Columbia.  
May 18-19, Kansas at Lawrence.  
May 22-23, Kansas at Manhattan.

**Tennis**  
May 1, Nebraska at Lincoln.  
May 9, Nebraska at Manhattan.  
May 16, Kansas at Manhattan.  
May 19, Kansas at Lawrence.  
May 22-23, Conference meet at Lincoln.

**Golf**  
May 1, Nebraska at Lincoln.  
May 9, Nebraska at Manhattan.  
May 16, Kansas at Manhattan.  
May 19, Kansas at Lawrence.  
May 22-23, conference meet at Lincoln.

**Indoor Track**  
Feb. 8, Kansas at Lawrence.  
Feb. 15, K. C. A. C. Invitational meet at Kansas City.  
Feb. 21, Iowa university (tentative).

Feb. 29, Nebraska at Lincoln.  
March 7, Missouri at Columbia.  
March 14, Conference meet at Columbia.

**Outdoor Track**  
April 11, Oklahoma at Norman.  
May 9, Kansas at Lawrence.  
May 15, Nebraska at Lincoln (Friday).

May 22-23, conference meet, Lincoln.

**Swimming**  
Feb. 8, Kansas at Lawrence (afternoon).  
Feb. 14, Nebraska at Manhattan.  
Feb. 29, Kansas at Manhattan.  
March 13-14, conference meet at Kansas City (K.C.A.C.).

**Wrestling**  
The complete wrestling schedule including non-conference meets, is as follows:

Jan. 16—Southwestern State Teachers at Weatherford, Okla.  
Jan. 17—Oklahoma at Norman.  
Jan. 18—Central State Teachers at Edmond, Okla.  
Jan. 25—Oklahoma A. and M. at Manhattan.  
Feb. 1—Missouri at Manhattan.  
Feb. 6—Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.  
Feb. 8—Navy at Annapolis.  
Feb. 21—Nebraska at Manhattan.  
Feb. 24—Iowa State at Manhat-

tan.  
March 5—Kansas at Manhattan.  
March 13-14, conference meet at Norman.

## HONOR MARQUETTE TEAM

K-State Football Opponent Are  
Feted by 3,000 At Banquet

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 10—A capacity crowd of close to 3,000 diners is expected to turn out, Monday night, December 16, when citizens of Milwaukee will honor the successful 1935 Marquette university football team with a civic victory banquet at the Milwaukee auditorium.

Pat O'Brien, movie star and alumnus of Marquette; Fritz Crisler, Princeton coach; Warren Brown, Chicago sports editor; the Rev. William M. Magee, S. J., president of the university, and others will be included on the speaking program.

Public-spirited Milwaukeeans suggested the dinner in honor of a Marquette team that exceeded all expectation and brought glory to the city and to the campus.

## Women's Intramurals

The schedule for women's intramural tennis games is as follows: Tuesday, December 10—Delta Delta Delta vs. Omega; Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Xi Delta; Neophytes vs. Chi Omega; Alpha Delta Pi vs. TNT. Wednesday, December 11—Alpha Xi Delta vs. Phi Omega Pi; Omega vs. Alpha Delta Pi; Delta Delta Delta vs. TNT; Chi Omega vs. Alumni. Thursday, December 12—X team vs. Alpha Xi Delta; Kappa Delta vs. Van Zile; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alumni; Omega vs. TNT. Friday, December 13—X team vs. Van Zile; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Chi Omega; Neophytes vs. Alumni; Phi Beta Phi vs. Phi Omega Pi.

## Men's Intramurals

Games within groups are nearing completion this week. Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi have already completed play within their groups, each one being undefeated in its respective group.

The games which were scheduled for Wednesday, December 4, were postponed until Friday, December 18.

Following are the scores of the games played Monday, December 2, and Tuesday, December 4: (Monday) Alpha Tau Omega 23, Phi Sigma Kappa 6; Alpha Kappa Lambda 16, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 25; Kappa Sigma 17, Tau Kappa Epsilon 15; Alpha Gamma Rho 14, Delta Tau Delta 25; Methodist Men's club 2, Dynamoes 0 (forfeit). (Tuesday) Phi Lambda Theta 8, Sigma Nu 29; Theta Xi 34, Phi Kappa Tau 31; Sigma Phi Epsilon 18, Beta Theta Pi 20; Acacia 17, Delta Sigma Phi 12; Blumont

## Diaries

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Paiges 31, Pussy Cats 28; Phi Kappa 13, Pi Kappa Alpha 38.

## FROSH COURT SQUAD HAS FIRST WORKOUT

Group of 118 Men Report to Coach-  
es Williamson and Cochrane  
Last Night

One hundred and eighteen freshman basketball aspirants reported to Coaches "Chili" Cochrane and Stan Williamson yesterday afternoon for the first practice of the season. This is the largest number of first year men that have turned out for the sport in recent years.

Workouts will be held daily and the squad will be cut to approximately 30 men at the end of the week. Some players have been practicing for about three weeks and are showing much promise as varsity material. Head Coach Frank P. Root will take charge of the men when he returns with his varsity squad from their Colorado invasion.

## REHM NAMES 38 MEN FOR K.S. RIFLE SQUAD

Team Will Be Selected From  
Group—First Match Next Week  
—Girls Tryouts Continue

Major William F. Rehm of the military department announces that 38 men have been chosen for the squad from which the rifle team will be selected. The first match will be fired during the week of December 16.

The following men will report to the rifle range for practice: William Stewart, William Farmer, Horton M. Laude, Edward L. Waller, S. A. Swoyer, Roger West, George T. Anton, Martin O. Pattison, John P. Gaumer, B. E. Steadman, R. S. Stores, P. F. Wendell, C. T. Carter, Frederick Dudge, H. H. Harris, Theodore Stivers, Jr., H. E. Kimble, Edward Allen.

L. C. Bell, Verner Danielson, Thomas O. Bush, J. L. Engler, Charles Mohr, Fred Wainner, R. W. Ely, C. Neilson, Keyon Payne, Howard Stover, A. R. Garvin, R. E. Ragle, Hugh G. Myers, Melvin Peterson, William E. Clothier, Don Dresselhaus, Keith Wagner, Gale A. Mobley, Jim Strong, and W. H. Moore.

In order to accommodate those girls who were unable to fire on the range on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock, the range will be open from 9 to 12 in the



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mornings and from 1 to 5 in the afternoons on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

## HORTS TO INSPECT GROVE

Prof. L. F. Smith to Take Forestry  
Classes South of Junction

Prof. L. F. Smith of the horticulture department is planning to take his classes in farm forestry and silviculture to inspect the Logan grove, located south of Junction City, Saturday, December 14.

This grove is the best farm wood lot in this vicinity, according to Professor Smith. A wide variety of hard wood species and the largest oaks in this part of the state are to be found there. All of these are the original timber, none of which has been cut.

## PI MU EPSILON TO LAWRENCE

R. W. Babcock, dean of the division of general science, and W. T. Stratton, professor of mathematics, will attend installation ceremonies of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, to be held at Lawrence the night of Friday, December 13. Dean Babcock will take part in the ceremonies and will give an address after the formal installation.

## TO ADDRESS SEMINAR

Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the department of milling industry, Prof. Rowland J. Clark, of the Milling department, and Dr. John H. Parker, of the agronomy department, will be the speakers when the genetic seminar meets with the department of milling industry tomorrow.

Doctor Swanson will describe the history and development of the college dough mixer; Professor Clark will describe recent changes and improvements in the dough mixer and will explain the meaning of curves showing dough de-



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velopment of wheat varieties and crosses; and Dr. Parker will discuss the value of dough development curves to the plant breeder and agronomist as indicators of genetic or hereditary factors in the quality of wheat.

The Seminar will visit the milling laboratory and see the mixer in operation.

## IONIAN ELECT EIGHTEEN

Girls Literary Society Hold Services  
In Hamilton-Ionian Hall

Eighteen new members were elected to membership in the Ionian society, literary organization for girls, at the last regular meeting held in the Hamilton-Ionian hall. The following girls were elected to membership: Freda Lind, Manhattan; Ruth Petty, Altamont; Betty Campbell, Wetmore; Corinne Aicher, Mankato; Beula Carlson, Manhattan; Erma Dearborn, Manhattan; Alene Hanson, Olsburg; Dorothy Hobbie, Osborne; Nada Jo Marshall, Grenola; Helen Merryfield, Minneapolis; Helen Offutt, Kansas City; Jane Remington, Hutchinson; Frances Thomas, Harrisonville; Clara Walters, Manhattan; Marjorie Williams, Marysville; Virginia Winkler, Randolph; Frances Caldwell, El Dorado; and Eileen Bergsten, Randolph.

## RELATIONS CHOSEN AS SUBJECT OF PROGRAMS

International Situation Discussions  
To Be Inaugurated by Namsori  
Zamora

By Frieda Lind

The international relations committee represented by Paul T. Nomura and Frederico Zamora will present a program for the monthly membership meeting of the Y.M.C.A. on December 17.

A small group was present at the

first Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. war discussion led by Ruth Gresham yesterday noon. Her topic was "Causes of War." The Tuesday discussion will be led by Ellen Payne, who will urge "Proposed Remedies of the War System." Wayne Dexter will talk on "Individual Peace Action" Wednesday noon. This series of discussions will be climaxed by a talk Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in L. 58, by President F. D. Farrell, who will speak on "Some Factors Affecting Peace and War."

## MEXICAN DOCTOR VISITS

Dr. Javier Escalona and three associates from the veterinary college of the University of Mexico visited the veterinary division recently. They were interested in veterinary biologics, especially black leg, as produced in this hospital by Dr. J. P. Scott of the veterinary pathology department. Doctor Escalona is also head of the Mexican Bureau of Animal Husbandry.

Arthur Blythe and Dwight Barngrover visited friends in Topeka Saturday.

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# SOCIETY

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## Winter Formal

Alpha Eta of Alpha Delta Pi held its annual winter formal Saturday, December 7, in the Wareham ballroom with the music furnished by Pee Wee Brewster and his orchestra.

The ballroom was decorated with snow streamers, evergreens, and a huge silvery moon in the background, to represent a wintry scene.

Those in the receiving line were: Mrs. Ransom Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. John Hepler, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Varney, Miss Kathleen Knittle and Mr. Ashley Monahan, Miss Gertrude Porter, and Mr. Charles Brown.

The guests invited were: Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes; Major and Mrs. D. J. Wilson, Hutchinson; Mr. W. B. Madas; Mr. Kline Boyd, Topeka; Mr. John Madas, Topeka; William Salmon, Topeka; Mr. Floyd Pennek, Olysses; Miss Peggy Parker, Topeka; Miss Marceline Gallagher, Jewell; Miss Margaret Patterson, Kansas City; Miss Eleanor Fredrick, Salina; Miss Lois Heit, Marcelline Link, Maxine Zook, Lois Heminger, Genevieve Galliger, Helen Offit, Mary Isabel Smith, Phyllis Boyle, Mary Ann Wilder, Madeline Martin, Gertrude Green, Florence Edwards, Lura MacCartney, Betty Guyot, June Moore; Messrs. Don McNeal, Elmer Dawdy, Charles Ramey, Robert Jaccard, Howard Rhoads, Milton Skaggs, Bruce Keckley, Charles Brown, Thad White, Ray Metcalf, Robert Miller, Jay Mahew, Merrill Downer, Burrie Clark, Frank Cooley, Ian McDonald, Duane Kline, Jim Johnson, Bob Harris, Garland Heglund, Tom Brunner, Phil Ljungdahl, Ed Russell, Charles Hardman, Henry Lins, Joe Wetta, Devere Bragi, Bill Warner, Ernest Jessup, John Tonkin, Keith Lassen, Bill Price, Ralph Rankin, William Fritzenre, Meridith Humphrey, Maurice Street, Ben Butler, Harold Eddington, Jennings Siegle, John DeMond, Maurice Coulson, Ted Warren, David Hayes, Dean Cousins, Winner Polom, Russ Brooks, Kenneth Rail, William Lester, Jimmy Sanders, Ed Buchmann, Don McEntire, Lloyd Smith, Eugene English, John Hansen, Charles Weeks, Gerald Abbey, Charles Robinson, Worth Ross, Bob Farrell, Charles Bredahl, Jack Evans, Vernon Ostendorf, Jerome Harshaw, Warren Larson, Russell Madison, Marvin Shafer, Joe Wissman, Loren Skinner, Ralph Lashbrook, J. G. Helm, Jim Ricks, Chet Dawson, Marlin Brown, Jeff Devine, Maurice Elder, Bob McGill, Alvin Mistler, Charles Myers, Jimmy Williams, Charles Platt, Roger Crow, Riley Whearty, Kemp Barley, Roy Green, Harry Woodbury, John Rhodes, John Van Aken, Tom Skinner, Joe Eckart, Leroy McAninch, Jack McClung, Fred Garrison, Wilson Mulheim, Loran Slaughter, Billy Brown, Jimmy Lander, Jimmy Cooper, Leo Ayers, Tommy Fletcher, Bill Lutz, Jack Dryden, Charles Vinckler, Harvey Hensley, Eugene Perkins, Ted Barnes, Dean McNeal, David Olive, Ed Ball, Floyd Brown, W. H. Mowder, Sam Daugherty, Lee Rallsback, Allen Burns, Dale Garvey, Dick Haggman, Wayne Thornbrough, Claire Harris, George Garrison, John Abbott, Jim Osten, Don Hadsell, Don Horton, Whitcomb Speer, Ed Markward, Charles Pratz, Earl Atkins, Bob Kellogg, Gene Shaffer, David Reid, Leonard Zerull, Bob Kane, Art Farrell, Julian Holuba, Francis Arnold, Keith Lassen, Norman Sollenberger, Robert

Warner, Lorraine Johnson, Cliff Turner, George Lang, Albert McKay, Edward Christopher, Bill Mitchell, Ivan Conwell, Charles Bogg, Stokely Dukelow, Velda Powell, Bill Slater, Clarence Skaggs, Frances Brenner, and Tom Mahoney.

## Faculty Tea

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a faculty tea at the chapter house Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Burke, Mrs. L. E. Hobbs, and Pauline Compton received the guests. Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Harry Frazer, Miss Margaret Darden, and Miss Hazel James poured. The table decoration was a miniature model of the chapter house made by Mr. William N. Sidlinger, Hutchinson.

## Breeden-Pennington

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Grace G. Breeden and Oril E. Pennington, November 29 at the Methodist church in Manhattan.

## Frontier Party

Alpha Tau Omega entertained with its annual Frontier party Saturday night at the chapter house. The guests were costumed as pioneers. The invited guests were: Geraldine Thompson, Theda Stine, Betty Lee McTaggart, Dorothy Beebe, Viola Perkins, Ruth Burckham, Charlotte Penny, Jean Foster, Eileen Shaw, Pauline Umberger, Ruthanna Epp, Hilda Hempler, Dorothy Walker, Betty Kay Morgan, Alice Lanz, Betty Powell, Phyllis Studer, Mary Jean Edelblute, Mary Jane McComb, Velda Umbach, Dorothy Taylor, Elsie Sloan, Marjory Blake, William Mowrey, James Lander, Herbert Sperling, Frank Byrne, Don McNeal, Karl Pinney, Jack Knittle, Ronald Cooper, Vincent Sundgren, Ray Ellis, John Haley, Howard Kaas, Francis Arnoldy, Robert Kane, John Collett, Clyde Hoover, Jerome Harshaw, Kenneth Hancock, Wayne Yordy, Stanley Pitts, Frank Schideler, Joe Kimble, Clarence Balwanz, Kenneth Brubaker, Kemp Barley, Melton Kliever, Reymann Cozad, Joe Newman, Jerry Brubaker, Charles Keller, Maurice Street, Leonard Zerull, Harold Eddington, Ed White, Robert Baber, Walter Closson, George Aicher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spiker, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Newman.

## Initiation

Alpha Delta Pi, held formal initiation, Friday, December 6, for Margaret Ballard, Topeka.

## Erickson-Hudiburg

The marriage of Esther Erickson, daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. L. Erickson, formerly of Fort Riley, to Howard B. Hudiburg, Independence, which took place in Manhattan, October 2, has been announced.

Mrs. Hudiburg is a member of

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Alpha Delta Pi sorority Mr. Hudiburg is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was a member of last year's graduating class and treasurer of the student council. The couple are living in Whiting, Indiana, where Mr. Hudiburg is employed as a chemical engineer in the research department of the Standard Oil company of Indiana.

## Initiation

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the formal initiation of Wilbur Hunter, Howard, Rolla Holland, Iola, Forrest Beardmore, Mankato, Doig Martin, La Cygne.

## Engagement Announced

Chi Omega announces the engagement of Donald Keeney to Leland Feldt, Phi Delta Theta.

## Dinner Dance

Zeta Tau Alpha gave a dinner dance at the chapter house, 1642 Fairchild, Saturday, December 7, at 6 o'clock.

The guest list included: Norwood Casaberry, Bill Hathway, Harold Deters, Clarence Baldwin, Paul Jackson, Howard Libengood, Steven Rosner, Ed Jordan, Fred Small, Bill Patton, Roland Parsons, Aubrey Weatherholt, Bill Couch, David Gregory, Will McKinley, Glen Braun, Charles Skinner.

## Stag Buffet Supper

The Farm House entertained guests at a stag buffet supper last night. The following guests were present: Grayson Murphy and Kenneth Nordstium of Norton; James Strong, Moran; Glen Remsberg, La Harpe; Earl Parsons and Kenyon Payne, Manhattan; Fred Murat and John Reynolds, Winfield; Bob Swartz, Everest; Donald Andrews, Bloom; Verlin Rosenkranz, Washington.

## College Social Club

A cantata, "The First Christmas," portraying the events of the Holy Child's day as seen through a child's eyes composed the program for the College Social club which met yesterday afternoon in Recreation center. Miss Ruth Hartman of the department of music directed and

accompanied the cantata. Soloists on the program were Mrs. Darrel Evans soprano, and Miss Edith Huitt, contralto. The chorus was composed of fourteen faculty wives. Refreshments of Christmas sweets were served on tables representing the countries of Sweden, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Russia. The tables were presided over by women dressed in the costume of the corresponding country.

## Entertain 100 Friends

A Christmas breakfast at the Wareham hotel Sunday morning was given by Miss Helen Elcock, Miss Annabell Garvey, and Miss Hilda Grossmann for 100 friends including faculty women and townspeople. The tables portrayed a Christmas effect as they were laden with Christmas trees on a white and silver background. Entertainment consisted of a trumpet solo by Gordon Joltz, accompanied by Gertrude Johnstone. After the number, the entire group sang Christmas carols.

## Alliance Entertains

Members of Delta Delta Delta Alliance and husbands entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bear, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Barr, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. James Towner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rector, Miss Georgia Baldwin, and Miss Charlotte Remick.

## Guests

Pi Beta Phi—Weekend guests: Helen Batz of Topeka; Gertrude Pope of Kansas City; Mary Blackman of Hutchinson.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Weekend guests: Ferris Kimball of Kansas City, and Robert Vaupel of Salina.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Sunday dinner guests: Prof. and Mrs. M. J. Harbaugh.

Delta Sigma Phi—Thursday dinner guest: James Burk. Sunday dinner guests: Ford Updyke and

Paul Bolks of Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Barngrover of McPherson. Sunday visitor: John Braze.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—House guests: Mrs. J. L. Bryan, Mrs. Utterback, Rosemary Utterback, and Georgianne Utterback of Newton. Farm House—Weekend guests: Marian Austermiller, Hutchinson; Charles and Howard Zook, Larned. Chi Omega—Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Varney.

Phi Kappa Tau—Sunday dinner guests: Stewart Boys and Bill Talbott.

Van Zile Hall—House guest: Mrs. W. M. McGuire.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Sunday guests: Dorothy Judy and Hazel James.

Theta Xi—Weekend guest: F. W. Hayer of Kansas City.

Alpha Delta Pi—Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kelchner and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Korff, Kansas City. Monday guests: Helen Young, Florence Edwards, Lois Held, and Betty Guyot.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Sunday dinner guests: Marion Bell, McDonald; Cecil Rhorer, Lewis; and Francis Allison, Olathe. Weekend guest: Harold Rowland, Clay Center.

Kappa Delta—Sunday dinner guest: Miss Hazel Heiches, Wakefield.

## KANSAS MAGAZINE TO APPEAR DECEMBER 20

Contributors to Publication Come From Every Walk of Kansas Life—Students Are Authors

Many Kansas State students, graduates, and persons who have been affiliated with this college will have their articles appear in the "Kansas Magazine," which will make its appearance December 20, this year.

Poets of established reputation, amateurs of the state including present time students of Kansas State college will be represented. F. Marshall Davis, former student, whose volume "Black Man's Verse" appeared this year will send some poetry. Nelson Antrim Crawford,

whose reputation as a poet was established by the publication of the volume "The Carrying of the Ghost" will be represented in the magazine. Ruth Wilkerson and Helen Sloan Sorrells are well known contributors of the magazine. Doris Fenton of Manhattan and Romayne Cribbitt, Kansas State graduate, are contributors whose work the editors think is conspicuous for its fine quality.

Fiction that deals with the local scene has been contributed by Velma Carson, '31, author of the play, "West Winds Are Blowing." Essays and sketches have been written for the magazine by R. I. Thackrey, former editor of the Kansas Magazine. Katherine Kilmer Miller's "Dust Unto Dust" which is her Quill club manuscript, will also be included in the issue. An article on Kansas Art by John Helm, as reported by Helen Hostetter will appear.

## OFFER PRIZES FOR FROM

W. A. A. Dance To Be In Recreation Center Thursday

The Co-ed prom, one of the big events of the year sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, is scheduled for Thursday evening December 12 at 8 o'clock in Recreation center. A prize will be awarded to the best dancing couple, and another prize will be awarded to the best dressed couple. The judges will be Misses Katherine Geyer, Marjorie Forchmer, Helen Saum, and Lorraine Maytum, all instructors in the women's physical education department. Admission to the prom will be 15 cents for each couple and 10 cents for stags. All couples are to come dressed as a boy and a girl.

## PLACE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Horton Laude, Robert Jaccard Receive Awards From Agronomy Society

The winners of the annual essay contest sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy were an-

nounced at the Society's meeting recently, in Chicago.

First place was won by a student from the University of Minnesota; Second place, Horton Laude, Kansas State; and third place, Robert Jaccard of Kansas State.

Laude was awarded \$10 and Jaccard received a year's subscription to the Journal of Agronomy. They wrote on "Improving the Quality of Farm Crops".

Gene Schafer, Bernard Beaver, and Wayne Scott, visited in Topeka during the weekend. Woodrow Rufe-

ner visited in Olathe.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, December 13, 1935

Number 26

## ATHLETES FETED WITH A BANQUET

### CHURCHILL IS ELECTED HONORARY CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL TEAM

Gridmen and Two-Milers Are Guests of Honor at Wareham-Fry and Haylett Pay Tribute to Their Men

Climaxing his tributes to the Kansas State football team at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in their honor, Coach Wesley Fry announced the selection of Ralph Churchill, of Junction City, as honorary captain of the Wildcat football team for the past season. In spite of injuries which hampered him all season, Coach Fry declared that Churchill proved himself to be one of the best ends in the Big Six conference.

Recognition which proves his value and ability in the minds of football experts is shown in the fact that he has been extended an invitation to play on the West team in the annual East-West game in San Francisco, New Year's Day.

Fry Appreciates Support

Coach Fry declared that the support of the students and townspeople and the loyalty of the business men throughout the season was as fine a manifestation of spirit as he ever accorded an athletic group. He also said that the places left vacant by the graduation of Jim Edwards, Don Plenthorpe, Jim Lander, Dan Partner, Joe Zintnik and Ralph Churchill would be difficult to fill, predicting, however, a more successful team next year, in point of games won. In concluding he praised the entire squad for the high morale which they maintained even when confronted by extremely adverse conditions. The injury jinx which followed them all season combined with the fact that all their opponents pointed for the Kansas State contest were obstacles earnestly and courageously attempted to hurdle.

Ralph Churchill, as honorary captain, represented the squad in extending their thanks for the loyalty and enthusiastic encouragement given them by townspeople and students. In closing, he said, "We learned more football this year than we have in the past two or three years. We learned what it was to lose and what it was to rebuild a team, disrupted by injuries, before each game; something we never experienced those other years."

Stan Williamson, line coach, seconded Fry's statement in commending the unusually sportsmanlike and sympathetic understanding of students and townspeople in the face of a discouraging season. Williamson, in speaking of Coach Fry, declared he had never seen a coach who worked harder despite the unending disappointments caused by injuries to star players.

"I am prouder of the team in defeat this year than I was at their winning of the championship last year, because of their continued high morale in the face of tottering hopes" was the tribute paid the squad and Coach Fry by M. F. Ahern, director of athletics.

Ray Martin, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, who acted as toastmaster, introduced Ward Haylett, track coach, who reviewed the season's record of the Kansas State two-mile team. He introduced Harold Redfield, captain-elect, Lloyd Eberhart, Max Nixon, Louis Sweet, Charles Robinson, and William Wheelock, captain, who were members of this year's two-mile team.

Following the usual custom, Dr. A. A. Holtz introduced members of the freshman football squad to which freshman numerals would be awarded, providing their grades at the end of the semester are satisfactory. Coach Little, of the Manhattan high school football squad, reviewed their season's record and introduced Jack Osborne and Phil Lane, co-captains of the high school eleven next fall. He also presented the whole squad, including co-captains Johns and Edgington, who expressed their appreciation of the honor accorded the team by the Chamber of Commerce.

Musical selections, following the dinner, composed of popular numbers, were presented by the Four Flats, a vocal quartet.

### PLAN STATE ASSEMBLY

Continuing the plan of the First Annual Student Legislative assembly promoted by Dr. H. B. Summers, debate coach, and held in Recreation center at Kansas State last January, college students from Kansas and bordering states will meet at the Second Annual Jan. 10, 11, 1936. To date, 24 schools, from Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Nebraska have definitely indicated they will send representatives.

### "ENGINEER" OUT NEXT WEEK

Copies of Publication To Be Sent To 400 High Schools

The next issue of the Kansas State Engineer will appear the week of December 16 and will have a red cover in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Copies of it will be sent to 400 leading high schools in the state. This issue will contain 16 pages, and will consist of the second part of a two-part story on "Cost of Power Generation," by Louis Aicher, graduate research assistant in the department of electrical engineering. The constitution of the Engineering association also will appear. The usual features of alumni notes, campus reviews, technical notes, and departmental notes will also be published in this issue.

## 'MESSIAH' TO BE SUNG IN AUDITORIUM SUNDAY

Evening's Program Is Under the Auspices of Manhattan Choral Union and Ministerial Association

Handel's "Messiah," rated the foremost oratorio ever composed, will be presented by the Manhattan choral union, the college orchestra, and soloists, Sunday night, December 15, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. The program is under the auspices of Kansas State college and the ministerial association of Manhattan.

Soloists for the program will be Mrs. Hazel Silver Rickett, Salina, soprano; Prof. Hilda Grossmann, contralto; Prof. Edwin Sayre, tenor; and Mr. James Boyce, Wamego, bass. The conductor will be Prof. William Lindquist; the accompanist, Prof. Charles Stratton; the organist, Prof. Richard Jensen; and the concertmaster, Prof. Max Martin. Devotional services will be conducted by Manhattan ministers.

The "Messiah" brought a renewed popularity to Handel. For his work in England had for some time been given only a lukewarm reception. He was considering leaving England forever when an offer came from Ireland. He was requested to give a performance in Dublin for the benefit of benevolent institutions. For this performance he was granted the best vocal and instrumental talent of the place.

The result was the "Messiah," completed in 24 days. The story was based on the Bible and was arranged by his friend, Charles Jennen. The Irish were convinced and Handel gained permanent world-wide fame. It has been said that in no other form of music does one composition stand out as does this oratorio.

That music rated high in Ireland was proved by the fact that at the request of the management, the ladies who attended abandoned the very fashionable hoop skirt for the first performance, thereby it is said increasing by one-seventh the number of hearers.

### FACULTY TO HEAR PEARCE

Engineer Will Give Discussion of Recent Stratosphere Flight

"Fly With Me," a description of nine methods of flight in general, and in particular a brief discussion of the recent stratosphere flight will be given by Prof. C. E. Pearce at the general science faculty meeting January 7.

Professor Pearce, who is head of the department of machine design, gave this talk at a meeting of the Wranglers last November. It was so well liked that three days later he was asked to address the general science group.

### ENTER DEBATE TOURNEY

Four Freshmen Enter State Wide Meet at Emporia

Four Kansas State freshmen debaters will leave today to attend a two-day state college debater's tournament at Emporia Teachers college, in which students from colleges all over Kansas will be represented.

Ellwood Baker, Abilene, and Richard Arnett, Anthony, will compose the negative team making the trip, while Frances Jones, Reading, and James Gould, Manhattan, will make up the affirmative team.

The question to be discussed is the national Pi Kappa Delta question for this season—Resolved, power to override by a two-thirds majority decisions of the Supreme Court, declaring laws of congress unconstitutional.

Dr. H. B. Summers, coach of debate, will accompany the two teams to Emporia.

## LEAD CHARACTER MAY NOT APPEAR

### VAN AKEN REPORTED ILL—MAY GO ON DURING SECOND NIGHT

Heberer Plans to Be Substitute If Regular Player Is Unable to Be Present Either Friday or Saturday

The cast of "Kind Lady," the Manhattan Theater play that will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the college auditorium may undergo a last minute change. John Van Aken, who has the lead in the play in the role of Henry Abbott has been ill for the past few days and may not be able to carry on his part Friday night according to a statement issued last night by H. Miles Heberer, director.

In case Van Aken will be unable to play his part, Mr. Heberer will appear in his place.

"Kind Lady" written by Edward Chodorov, is taken from a novel by the same name by Hugh Walpole. After running a successful season on Broadway last year this play is now being presented on the road.

This play is a story of a band of crooks who hold Miss Mary Herries, a wealthy old maid a captive in her own home in London for more than two years. The manner in which she gets her story to the outside world and how she is saved is revealed in the final scenes of the play.

Mrs. Harrison Glidden, Manhattan takes the part of Miss Herries; her niece Phyllis, will be portrayed by Miss Mary Heeter, Kansas City. Phyllis' fiancé, Peter, will be played by John Andrews, Salina. Lucy Weston, a friend of Miss Herries, will be played by Miss Marjorie Blake, Manhattan. The parts of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and their daughter, Able, will be played by Bill McDanel, Manhattan. Miss Mary Le Bow, Manhattan and Lucille Blidner, Topeka, will be played by Miss Thelma Hobbs, Manhattan and Ade, Henry's wife, by Miss Alice Sloop, Nortonville.

Students may obtain tickets by bringing their activity books to the box office in the auditorium. A phone has been installed so that the public and faculty can make reservation by calling 2343.

### ROGERS ENGAGED FOR SEVERAL APPEARANCES

Journalism Head Speaks Over Radio, and Will Enter State and National Press Discussions

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department of the college, spoke over the radio station KFBL, Abilene, yesterday afternoon, December 12, and over station WIBW, Topeka, last night. He discussed the Kansas magazine on both occasions telling its history and contents of the publication to appear December 20, predicated to January 29, Kansas Day.

Professor Rogers is also scheduled to take charge of the news section of the annual meeting of the Kansas Press association in Wichita, January 17. He will participate in the discussion for teachers of advertising and business management at a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism in Washington, D.C., December 27, 28, and 29.

### MCPHERSON IS DEBATE FOE

Dexter and Wexler Represent K. S. in Radio Forum

The second radio discussion of the KSAC Forum, a regular Thursday afternoon feature presenting a discussion of questions of timely importance over KSAC, was presented yesterday afternoon, December 12, at 1:15 o'clock in cooperation with debaters from McPherson college, McPherson.

Wayne Dexter, Waterville, and Gerald Wexler, New York City, N. Y., opposed the suggestion that the United States should cooperate with the League of Nations in applying an economic boycott against aggressor nations. Kenneth Weaver and Paul Miller, intercollegiate debaters from McPherson, upheld the affirmative viewpoint.

The next discussion of the KSAC Forum series will be held Thursday afternoon, December 19, at the same time, on the question of the desirability of abandoning federal relief. Frank Hund and Edward DeClerck, both sophomore members of the Kansas State intercollegiate debate team, will favor this question in opposition to speakers from the State Teachers college at Emporia.

## Tarzan and Ghandi Dance On Campus

Tarzan and his mate, Maxie Bear, and his bride, and Ghandi and his harem were only a few of the costumes that could have been seen "jittering" in Recreation center last night at the annual Co-ed Prom, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association.

The prize for the most originally dressed couple was awarded to Barbara Claassen and Mary Dunbar, who were dressed like the typical, back-woods cousins just come to the city. Dorothy Walker and Mildred Buckwalter, resembling a colored couple from Harlem, were chosen as the couple acting most characteristic of their costumes. Margaret Baughman and Dorothy Warner, dressed in a "tux" and formal, were chosen as the best dancers. Four instructors of the women's physical education department, Miss Helen Baum, Miss Lorraine Maytum, and Miss Marjorie Rorcher, acted as judges.

Last year the prize for the best costumed couple was awarded to Ona Lee Burson and Wave Boyer, who came dressed as Pop-eye and Olive-oil.

### NEARLY 90 LETTERS VERIFY RADIO TESTS

Recent Test Programs Broadcast From KSAC Reach "D-X" Men in Distant Places

About 90 letters have been received by the college radio extension division from receiving set operators who wished to verify that they had heard the test program recently conducted by KSAC. These operators, known as "D-X" men who work with ordinary receiving sets, log the names of all the stations they tune in on merely as a hobby.

The test program which consisted of recorded selections and an occasional station call, was broadcast after midnight when most stations are off the air for the purpose of tuning and adjusting the transmitter. Some stations conduct these programs regularly.

Because of the relatively short time since the last test, the radio division has not received foreign letters which usually come from Australia, New Zealand, the Hawaiian Islands, and the Philippine Islands.

### AG POP REHEARSALS SOON

Orchestra to Contribute "A Peasant Wedding" On program

The rehearsals for Aggie Pop are to be held in the auditorium during the remainder of December and the first part of January, with the dress rehearsals on January 15 and 16.

"A Peasant Wedding," to the music of "Wedding Day in Troldhaugen," by Edward Greig, will be the contribution to the program by Orchestras, according to Miss Marjorie Forschmer who is directing the Orchestras.

### ENTOMOLOGISTS HAVE PROJECTION MACHINE

New Apparatus Used in Class Work to Show Class Certain Characteristics of Insects

A new film projection machine has been purchased by the department of entomology, according to Prof. G. A. Dean, head of the department. It is being used for class work to show the development and life history of the control of insects.

Two reels on the Japanese beetle and three on the Mosquito were used recently. The whole development of the mosquito is shown beginning with the laying of the eggs. Dr. S. G. Kelly, entomologist of the extension department will also use the new machine for his work throughout the state.

### STUDENTS TO JUDGE DEBATE

York, Jaccard, Hines, Whan, and Schlosser Included in Group

Five members of the Kansas State intercollegiate debate squad will journey to Topeka, Saturday, to act as judges for teams debating in the state high school debate tournament. Socialized medicine is the question to be discussed.

Those making the trip are: James C. York, Bob Jaccard, Walter Hines, Elton Whan, and Pauline Schlosser.

### SIXTY COMMERCIALS TO K. C.

Leave Thursday to Inspect Business Concerns—Back Tomorrow

Sixty students enrolled in the Kansas State department of commerce left Thursday morning for a two day inspection trip of important commercial plants in Kansas City. The group will spend Thursday night in Kansas City returning to Manhattan Friday evening.

The trip, which was formerly an annual affair and is being revived this year, is primarily designed to enable students to gain practical knowledge of modern industrial, marketing, and financial organizations.

Some of the institutions which the group will visit are: The Remington Rand company, Kansas City livestock exchange, Swift and company, and the Sheffield Steel company.

Prof. C. L. Nelson and Prof. C. K. Ward of the economics department will accompany the group.

Miss Marie E. Little, stenographer in the office of the vice-president, returned Wednesday from a several week's visit in Texas and Southern Kansas.

### FACULTY CHANGES AT K. S. C. ARE APPROVED

Board of Regents Announces Names of Nine Persons Added to Staff

Nine faculty changes approved by the state board of regents were officially announced Wednesday night, by Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college.

The changes are: J. Harold Johnson, county club agent in Sedgewick county, has been transferred to the extension division here as instructor of junior extension.

Benjamin C. Kohrs, assistant county agricultural agent in the extension division, will succeed J. H. Johnson as county club agent in Sedgewick county.

Miss Marjorie Marsh, assistant home demonstration agent in the extension division, has been made Franklin county home demonstration agent, she succeeds Miss Ruth Lohman who resigned.

Mrs. Wm. H. Huston, assistant home demonstration agent in the extension division, has been transferred to the new position of county home demonstration agent in Edwards county.

Miss Bernice Sloan has been elected county home demonstration agent for Pawnee county.

L. M. Schruben, former Riley county agent, has been elected instructor in agricultural economics at the college.

Ray L. Graves, Saline county agent, Mrs. Maud H. Gaston, Allen county home demonstration agent, and Fred J. Sykes, Norton county agent, have resigned.

### ARMY FORMS GREATEST PEACE ORGANIZATION

Chief of Staff in Seventh Corps Area Defends the Military Before Reserve Officers

Lauding the army as the greatest peace organization in the world, Colonel C. K. Wilson, chief of staff of seventh corps area, Omaha, Neb., spoke at the meeting of Manhattan reserve officers Tuesday night.

The colonel pointed out that in the history of the United States, no war had been started by the army. The primary function of the army, he said, is to restore peace whenever it is lost by reason of other agencies.

### LECTURE DATES SET

Agronomy Subjects To Be Discussed Beginning December 16

The following dates have been chosen by Prof. H. H. Laude, Prof. A. E. Aldous and Assist. Prof. W. H. Metzger of the agronomy department for lectures to be held for students interested in agronomy and related subjects:

December 16, "Physiological Disorders in Plants Resulting from Nutrient Deficiencies," Prof. H. E. Myers; January 6, "Quality of Forage as Related to Soil Nutrients," Dr. W. H. Riddell; January 13, "Kansas Needs More Trees," Prof. Lloyd B. Smith; January 20, "Natural and Artificial Light in Relation to Plant Growth," Dr. E. C. Miller; February 3, "The Importance of Rarer Elements in Plant Nutrition," Prof. R. I. Throckmorton; February 10, "The Analysis of Variance in the Interpretation of Biological Data," Dr. A. M. Brunson; February 17, Dr. A. E. Aldous; February 24, "Recent Development in the Soil Conservation Program," Dr. F. L. Duley; March 2, "History of Kansas Agriculture," Prof. C. D. Davis.

All meetings will be held at 4:00 o'clock in room 252 of East Waters hall.

## TWENTY INDUCTED TO PHI KAPPA PHI

### SCHOLARSHIP IS THEME OF RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

Beside Honoring New Senior Members, the Organization Recognizes 110 Freshman Honor Winners—Achievements Praised

By Robert E. Tate

At the annual Phi Kappa Phi student assembly, Tuesday, Dean J. E. Ackert president of the Kansas State chapter said that in 20 years, the local chapter had elected 1,269 persons to membership and has recognized an additional 625 students as high scholarship freshmen.

Twenty seniors recently elected to membership, and 110 sophomores who received recognition for ranking in the upper 10 per cent of their class last fall were honored in the assembly. The twentieth anniversary of the founding of the local chapter was also observed.

Several Achievements

In pointing out the achievements of the local chapter since its founding in 1915, Dean Ackert said the organization was responsible for the adoption of the point system on the Kansas State campus, making a "C" average necessary for graduation which raised the standards of work, establishment of a "browsing section" in the library, and helping gain approval of Kansas State as an "institution of higher learning" by the American Association of Universities.

In 1920 the chapter voted to give the freshmen recognition, Ackert said in his address, and records since that time show that 158 of those receiving recognition were later elected to Phi Kappa Phi. A survey taken this week shows all but five of that number, are employed, many of them in responsible positions.

"Phi Kappa Phi has been a factor in the promotion of better scholarship at Kansas State, Dean Ackert said, "and among the by-products of the achievement of high scholarship are self-discipline, character, self-expression, and an appreciation of the better things in life."

Eighty members of the college staff were elected to the local Phi Kappa Phi chapter as students, and 19 present active members are among the 49 charter members of the chapter: They are J. E. Ackert, M. F. Ahern, H. W. Brubaker, L. E. Call, L. E. Conrad, G. A. Dean, R. R. Dykstra, J. O. Hamilton, Mary T. Harman, E. L. Holton, J. E. Kammerer, E. C. Miller, R. K. Nabours, R. R. Price, B. L. Remick, R. A. Seaton, R. I. Throckmorton, Mary P. Van Zile, and J. T. Willard.

Freshman Scholars

The 110 sophomores who were announced as those ranking in the upper 10 per cent of the freshman class last year who received the recognition at the assembly were for the five divisions as follows: Agriculture—Walter Ahmeyer, Jay Donald Andrews, Dewey Axtell, Frank Louis Brooks, Wayne Henry Freeman, George William Honick, Hugh G. Myers, Allen Nottorf, Charles H. Olson, Floyd Russell Olson, Rollin C. Parsons, Leroy E. Schafer, Elmore G. Stout, Gilbert LeRoy Terman, Wayne Tjaden, Carl S. Warner, Joseph A. Weybrew, Richard G. Wilste.

Engineering—Kay Anderson, John A. Angold, Delber L. Blackwell, Sanford D. Blatner, Wayne R. Carlson, Arthur H. Costain, Jr., Robert R. Freeman, Floyd W. Fulton, John F. Granstedt, Charles M. Heizer, John W. Hines, James L. Hollis, Almsion Jonnard, Harris L. Mackey.

William A. Mayfield, Carl W. Morgan, Keith E. Myers, Martin O. Pattison, James M. Phinney, Weldon W. Reager, Max F. Rogers, Dean Shepherd, Charles L. Simmons, Raymond R. Sollenberger, Robert C. Turner, Jean Washburn, Evan Watts, Leonard E. Weckler, Noble Willis.

General Science—Annette Alsop, Dorothy Jane Bell, Bingesser, Gloria Marie Blevins, Herbert Harner, John Clifford Brunner, Murray Dean Dougan, Louise Scott Ellis, Donald Leroy Engle, Marie Marcella Fox, Ruth Genevieve Freed, Mary Marceline Gallagher, Nelta Evelyn George, Evan Dalton Godfrey, Mary Elizabeth Guthrie, Lenore Hatter, Lorraine Hulpie, George McCloud, Hutcherson, Mary Gretchen Isern, Marion Ainsworth Kilian, Roy C. (Continued on page three)

Reward for the return of small black coin purse containing three keys. Phone 2-8316. Dorothy Bacon.

### NOTICE CLASS CUTTERS

Six students have been suspended this semester for cutting classes.

The committee which considers applications for reinstatement from students suspended because of poor scholarship finds violations of the class attendance rule one of the leading causes of scholastic deficiency.

The late President Eliot of Harvard once said that "Education is the only thing that the American people will pay for and then do everything possible to avoid getting."

Only the juniors and seniors carrying 16 hours and averaging two points per credit hour, F. D. Farrell, president, said, are entitled to cut privileges.

## CHURCHILL NAMED A WEST TEAM END

### KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL STAR TO REPRESENT K-STATE AT SAN FRANCISCO

Annual East-West Game Is Played New Year's Day—Outstanding Players of Country Invited

Wildcat's star football player, Ralph Churchill, will play with the West team in the annual East-West grid classic to be played on New Year's Day in San Francisco.

Churchill, a senior end on the college team this past season, has been an outstanding player in this part of the country and has been named on several all-star teams for the last two years. Due to injuries he was kept on the bench most of the 1935 season and only once during the campaign was he at his best. That was in the Nebraska game on the Ahearn field in the scoreless tie. Dana X. Bible of Nebraska was so impressed remembering Churchill's work in the 19-7 Wildcat victory of 1934 that he was chosen to play on the West team in the Shriner's charity game.

The football player received and accepted his appointment yesterday from Coach Bible. It read: "You have been chosen as a member of the West team in connection with the East-West game which will be played at San Francisco New Year's day. Please advise by wire if you will accept this invitation."

Send Walter G. Swanson, San Francisco, publicity director by air mail at once pictures, personal data and honors received so that it can be used before the game."

Wesley Fry, head coach, said when told of the honor: "I am extremely happy for Ralph's sake and happy to see him rewarded for the three fine years of service, the past of which should have been his best had he not been troubled with injuries during part of the season."

Last year George Maddox, Wildcat captain and all-American tackle played on the West team. The year before Ralph Graham, great Kansas State fullback, was invited to play in the classic and represent K-State on the West team.

### CUT FRESHMAN SQUAD

Coaches Cochrane and Williamson Now Have a Roster of 60

From a squad that numbered as high as 150 candidates at one time, the freshman basketball roster has dwindled down to about 60 men. These men have been reporting daily to Coaches "Chili" Cochrane and Stan Williamson.

The squad has been divided into two groups and a number of teams from each squad has been scrimmaging together all week. No cut will be made until Head Coach Frank Root returns with his varsity squad from their Colorado trip.

### ENTOMOLOGISTS ON SURVEY

Dr. R. H. Painter, Mr. Everett G. Blood, and Dr. R. H. Peter, of the department of entomology have recently conducted a chinch bug survey in the eastern portion of the state.

### DAIRYMEN WRITE ARTICLE

"The Digestibility and Feeding Value of Russian Thistle Hay" by three Kansas State faculty members has recently been accepted for publication by the Journal of Dairy Science. It is written by H. W. Cave and W. H. Riddell, both of the dairy department, and J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department. The article will appear in the near future.

Helen Jones and Elizabeth Cowie spent Sunday in Topeka.

## BASKETTEERS TAKE A 51 TO 48 GAME

### OVERTIME PLAY IS NECESSARY BEFORE KANSAS STATE CAN WIN

Contest Is Played at Colorado Springs Against Powerful Colorado College—Play Again Tonight

Colorado Springs, Dec. 12—(Special to the Collegian)—Kansas State basketball men took the first of a two game series with Colorado college here tonight in an overtime play by a score of 51 to 48.

The score at the end of the game was 40 to 40. In the overtime period Thornburgh sank a one-handed push shot for first blood but the advantage was partly annulled when Christenson made one of two free throws. Then Colorado took the lead. Berglund made a field goal with a long arch shot.

Al Burns put Kansas State back in the running with a short follow-in shot and Rallsback clinched the victory by making one point on a free throw.

The performance of the team was a continuation of a winning streak that began Tuesday night when the Wildcats defeated the Greeley State Teachers' college by a score of 30 to 18. The first game with the Teachers resulted in a Bear victory.

Victory last night was thought to be largely assisted by the rest given the team Wednesday in Denver. The game tonight will be the last of the Colorado series after which the team will return to Manhattan where they will rest until Tuesday when they go to Topeka to meet Washburn.

### OPEN CHINA EXHIBITS IN CALVIN BASEMENT

Styles Are Shown Which Come From England, France, And Germany—Have Separate Pitcher Display

An exhibit of various patterns and makes of china typical of the different countries is being shown in the display cases in the basement of Calvin hall. The different kinds shown are Wedgwood, Copeland Spore, Coalport, Aynsley, and Crown Staffordshire of English make; Haviland of French make; Lenox and Prunfett of American manufacture; and one piece of German china.

Another display contains a group of pitchers which includes both china and pottery.

### THROCKMORTON TO MEETING

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the college agronomy department, left Tuesday noon to attend a wind erosion conference in Pueblo, Colorado. This conference is composed of representatives from all middle-western states who are meeting for the purpose of considering wind erosion projects for protection against future dust storms in the middle west's large "dust bowl" area.

### SPERRY TO ADDRESS MEETING

Prof. A. B. Sperry, of the Geology department, will be the featured speaker, at the annual Union meeting of the young people of all churches at 6:30 Sunday evening in Recreation center. Professor Sperry will address the meeting on "The Religion of a Geologist."

### COLLEGE IN RADIO DEBATE

Kansas State college will meet Iowa State in a debate at 10:35 this evening over WDAF, broadcasting station of the Kansas City star. Thaine Engle, Abilene, and Carl Schroeder, Hillsboro, will represent Kansas State in an affirmative discussion in regard to balancing the government budget.

### WALBERG TO MINNESOTA

Floyd B. Walberg, state dairy inspector and former instructor in the department of dairy husbandry, has accepted a position in the extension division of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

### MANUSCRIPT ON RESERVE

The manuscript of the next Manhattan Theater play "Noah" is on reserve in the college library and can be had by anyone wanting to read it until next Monday. Tryouts will be held December 17 and 18.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the Gillett hotel and later at their home, 1207 Houston. Their guests were: Prof. and Mrs. B. L. Remick, Prof. and Mrs. George A. Dean, Prof. and Mrs. John O. Hamilton, Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Ahern, Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price and Mrs.



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### EDITORIAL

#### CLIPPED

Two Little Seals Sat On a Rock  
Two little seals were content on a rock until the sun became uncomfortably hot.

Said Reddy seal, "Let's jump off this rock."

Said Brownie seal, "Is there water below?"

Said Reddy seal, "There is water below."

Said Brownie seal, "How do you know?"

Said Reddy seal, "I think there is, therefore I know."

Said Brownie seal, "Thought is not enough, for if we jump and no water is there, the sun will be just as hot and broken bones will confuse the plot, and we will be no better off than we are right now."

"Ho, Ho, Ho," laughed Reddy seal, "such foolishness I never heard. I said there was water below. I said it and I ought to know." "You ought to know?" said Brownie seal, "but might I be so bold as to ask why you are sure your thinking is accurate when the best we can do is speculate?"

So Reddy seal enlarged his point with profound words and phrases, 'til finally thinking he had upset completely the status quo, he said, "Now do you see?"

"I'm afraid I don't," answered Brownie seal, "for I still lack confidence to jump, even though the sun is hot."

Then Reddy seal began to sneer. He sneered and sneered and sneered.

For an idea Not his own

Was worthy of no better use.

But Brownie seal began to feel that sneering could not prove, or help to prove that water was below, so as his ire began to rise, he thought he'd better

Exercise his own brain

And experiment

With the ideas Reddy offered.

But from the rock he did not jump, instead straight down its side he went carefully until he found that water was right there where Reddy said he'd find it.

But Reddy seal stayed on the rock, and sneered

and sneered

and sneered.

Because he knew that Brownie

was right.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

And sneered.

seal was a stodgy old conservativist.—University Daily Kansan.

"The mental energy given off by a professor during an hour lecture is equivalent to the energy supplied by eating one-half a peanut."—Dr. Morris Fishbein.

### The Snooper

A lesson in history and et cetera it was in the year of 1927 that the Chicago Herald and Examiner came out with the startling headlines—"BARE KNEES ROUTED AT COED COLLEGE." These headlines led off for the following story: "The bare knees issue, the chief topic in sorority and fraternity houses at the Kansas State College of Agriculture here since the Christmas vacation has been settled and the knees have been defeated."

With the passing of the bare knees has come an unprecedented demand for women's bloomers, (a vulgar word in anyone's society now!) the merchants of this college town as they send telegrams ordering more of the pink, green and blue flimsy, (and the modern students are supposed to be morally advanced!) garments that now hold the only hopes of the co-eds to escape the wrath of the college. The story further relates about the girls going to a fraternity dance and checking their (so help us) bloomers. Well anyway after the smoke has cleared let us recommend to the papers of the country that the GIRLS FROM VAN ZILE CAN NOW SMOKE IN THEIR ROOMS. Of course this has been going on for some time but now it is made ethical, legal, and above board. Girls smoking and girls wearing bloomers (there is that horrid word again) have nothing in common but one vice leads on to another.

Continuing our references to the military beauty queens may we relate some of the virtues (etc.) of the last four girls that were nominated (?) for the honor. Louise Rust—this red-headed girl is a Kappa, she has been connected

#### The Ideal Gift

#### Co-Op Book Store

#### Diaries

This is  
the last month you  
can buy Wareham

Theatre tickets  
for 5 cents!!!

At All  
Sunflower  
Ice Cream  
Dealers

P. S.—Ask them  
about "Frozen  
Sweet"—as good  
as Ice Cream—

15 cents  
a quart,  
8 cents  
Pint!

with Swede Lutz, Leonard Zerrul, Dean McNeal, and many more. Sara Jane Antrim—a Chi Omega from Topeka. She has a stride of about 30 inches which should go over with the military department. Margaret Wyant is of Tri Delta fame. Aside from being a sister of Spenser (Royal-Purple-Editor-of-1934) Wyant she comes well recommended from various sources. Now for the final—Miss Wilma Lee Matherly. Wilma Lee is a Kappa. Wilma Lee has been elected a beauty candidate before so she has experience. She has the looks to be an actual beauty queen and make the affair a BEAUTY CONTEST instead of a POPULARITY contest. There, we have given our views. If we are wrong, we are either cross-eyed, partial, or don't care.

Social events of the week-end include: The Chi Omega party, which is always good for those who can get there. And the Pi Phi party for those who keep fond memories of the typical party the Pi Phi's throw during the summer months. These two organizations, being neighbors who do not borrow from each other, will probably be the scene of various hostilities and so forth during the next four days.

#### Gentle Gests

Vacant Vera wonders if the in-

structors have forgotten that K. S. C. has not yet drawn names for Christmas.

One never can tell the general humidity by the condition of the statute books.

One forward looking young man we know is asking Santa for a pair of skates and a hard freeze.



#### SMALL GIFTS

For Your  
Christmas  
Tree

#### CRESS STORE

Aggieville



Wise men all—  
come to

#### PALACE DRUG

for  
**Mrs. Stover's  
Bungalow Chocolates**

Select The Perfect Christmas Gift

from . . .

"THE LITTLE AMBASSADORS"  
"THE GIFT PACKAGE"  
"BUNGALOW CHOCOLATES"  
"EXTRA LARGE CHOCOLATES"

51 different packages, beautifully decorated for  
CHRISTMAS . . . . . priced from 25c to \$3.75

A gift that will warm the cockles  
of her feminine heart!



1.59

SILK or SATIN

Underthings!

If her pet weakness is nighties, or chemises, or dance sets, or slips, you can indulge it for her Christmas morning and still be kind to your pocketbook! There's a lovely assortment for your selection. All imported laces!

Montgomery Ward

A doctor book is not really up to date unless it suggests some treatment for Christmas shopping bruises.

Hopeful Homer would like to meet

that Florence Flask the chemistry instructors keep talking about.

Bill Clothier, Paxico, spent Sunday at Oak Hill visiting friends.

Phi Omega Pi held open house for Phi Lambda Theta Thursday evening.

Alpha Xi Delta held formal pledging services for Mary Howard, Garner, Thursday night.

**VARIETY** HURRY! Only 2 More Days  
Today and Tomorrow

**The Biggest Entertainment  
VALUE IN TOWN!**

#### BIG DOUBLE BILL!

Clive Brook  
Madeline Carroll  
in  
"Loves of  
a Dictator"

Spencer Tracy  
Virginia Bruce  
in  
"The Murder  
Man"  
Also Edwin C. Hill  
Metrotone News

SUNDAY 4 BIG SHOWS 1-3-7-9—Also Mon., Tues., Wed.

**THE LAST DAYS OF  
POMPEII**

with  
PRESTON FOSTER  
ALAN HALE  
Basil RATHBONE  
Dorothy WILSON

The stones cried out for judgment on a city soaked in sin . . . and a mountain spewed its fires of revenge!

Also Selected  
Shorts

Supported by a  
cast of over 5000!

## Christmas GIFTS AND TOYS

Do Your Shopping Now. Thousands of Gifts and Toys. Save at Duckwall's.

#### CHRISTMAS HARD CANDIES

Large variety  
10c lb.

#### BOX CHOCOLATES

Cherries and Assorted  
The sweet gift  
lb. 25c

#### LADIES' PURSES

Regular \$1.00 values  
Choice 59c

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The Useful Gift—Large Assortment  
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#### Ladies Full Fashioned Chiffon

HOSIERY  
69c Pair

#### Ladies' Rayon

UNDIES  
The useful gift Pajamas and Gowns  
99c

#### CHRISTMAS CARDS

Big Selection  
5 for 5c—3 for 5c—5c each

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MANICURING SETS  
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#### BOX HANDKERCHIEFS

Three in box  
Box 19c

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PALMOLIVE GIFT SETS  
A useful gift  
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Authorized version  
25c and 99c

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Two-color combination \$1.00 values  
69c Pair

#### GIFT WRAPPING PAPER

Red, white, green, holly  
Roll 5c

#### GIFT WRAPPINGS

Cards and Seals, pkg. 5c  
Fancy Wrapping Cord 5c  
Christmas Boxes 5c and 10c

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Each in box  
25c to 99c

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RAYON HOSIERY, Assorted patterns  
19c per Pair

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#### STORY BOOKS

A very large selection Big little books and others  
Only 10c

#### CHECKER BOARDS

Complete with checkers  
15c

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Orphan Annie per set 59c  
Others at 10c to 99c

#### DOLLS

Well dressed and made  
10c, 19c

#### TOY CARS

A large assortment  
5c and 10c

#### TOY DIAL TELEPHONES

Just turn the dial and it rings  
19c

#### GAMES AND CARDS

Many kinds from which to choose  
10c to 49c

#### TABLE TENNIS

Complete set  
15c

Aggieville

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"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"  
A Kansas-Owned Store for Kansas People

Downtown

Quality Gifts With the Stevenson Label



Jacquarded Lounge Robes  
Wool Flannel Robes  
Cocktail Jackets

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\$5.00 up

For His Sleeping Moments

Pure Silk Pajamas

\$5.00 and \$6.00—Others \$1.50 up  
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Hickok Belt Sets  
Glove and Scarf Sets  
Arrow Shirts and Ties  
Arrow Initial Hdks.  
Interwoven Socks  
Pigskin Gloves

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Hickok Suspenders  
Sweaters  
Tie Chains  
Traveling Kits

**Stevenson's**

Gifts for Men From a Man's Store



# FIGHTERS REACH CONTEST FINALS

SEMIFINALS WITNESSED BY  
NEARLY 500 SPECTATORS  
AT GYMNASIUM

Winners to Be Determined in  
Matches to Be Held Wednesday  
Night—Tumbling Exhibition  
Precedes the Matches

With the completion of the matches in the all-college boxing and wrestling tournament Wednesday night in Nichols gymnasium the final stage in the tournament has been reached. Wednesday night's bouts were witnessed by some 500 spectators.

The finals will be held Wednesday night, December 18, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Preceding the boxing and wrestling matches there will be tumbling stunts and an exhibition of apparatus work.

In the most skillful event of the evening, a boxing match between Jay Turner and John Hemphill, Turner was awarded the decision. This match gave the fans a show of expert boxing.

A "grudge bout" between Bob Douglas and Ray Ellis was the most enjoyable from the spectators' point of view. These youngsters engaged in a toe to toe slugging match and both boys mixed freely until the end. The fight was called a draw.

Darwin Berry and Fred Leimbrock drew considerable laughter from the crowd as they imitated professional grapplers in a no-decision match.

The failure of contestants to appear last night marred the program several times. The pairing for the finals will soon be announced by Coach B. R. Patterson.

Wednesday night's results:

126 pounds—F. L. McDonald won a decision from Glenn Gross.  
135 pounds—Harry Bartlett won a decision from Juan Castillo.  
145 pounds—Joe Kimble won a decision from Morgan Tempero.  
155 pounds—Turner won a decision from Hemphill. Clyde Wood won an exhibition match from Bill McDonald.

165 pounds—Ted Stivers won a decision from Raymond Isle.  
175 pounds—Frank Hund won a decision from John Drisko.

The wrestling results:

118 pounds—Lyle Schlaefli won from J. M. Stevens by a fall. Jim Payne forfeited to Fred Leimbrock.  
128 pounds—W. J. Sherar won from William Naylor by a fall. Don Paddelford won from W. Barry by a fall.

135 pounds—Darwin Berry won a decision from Chester Gill. Carl Warner won a decision from Pat Lynch.

155 pounds—Loren Smith won from Merton Emmert by a fall. Ernest Jessup won from George Boomer by a fall.

165 pounds—Lawrence Arnett won from Waldo Carelton by a decision.

175 pounds—Clayton Matney won from Augustus Cardarelli by a fall. Ed Keller won from Lester Zerbe by a fall.

Heavyweights — David Dukelow won a decision from Barney Hays. John Harrison won by a fall from Ross Burnett.



Douglas Russell, former Kansas State three sport star, is back in Manhattan after finishing his second year as a halfback with the Chicago Cardinals, professional football team.

Russell was the leading ground gainer in the National football league during the past season but did not score a point. In the 12 league games played by the Cardinals he carried the ball for a total of over 600 yards but failed to cross the double-chalk line. In the 7 to 7 tie with the Chicago Bears recently, Russell carried the ball 106 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Russell did most of the Cardinals' kicking during the season and had an average of 47 yards. To complete his triple-threat ability Russell also was on the throwing end of many passes.

With the season over Russell plans to re-enter Kansas State and obtain the few credits he needs for his degree. His intentions are to play some baseball next summer and to continue playing for the Cardinals next fall.

During the past season Russell played against two former team mates. With the Philadelphia Eagles is Tom Bushby, star Wildcat blocking back of two years ago. Leland Shaffer, another fine back, is with the New York Giants pro team. George Maddox, former Wildcat captain and all-America tackle, was on the squad of the Green Bay Packers but did not see any service in their game with the Cardinals.

While an athlete at Kansas State, Russell played in the outfield on the baseball team and was a mem-

ber of the shuttle-relay team that broke the world's record at the Kansas Relays in 1933. He also shoots a sub-par game of golf and is a speedy man on the basketball court.

## K. S. WINS LAST GREELEY GAME

Evans Count by 30 to 18 Score After Dropping First Contest—Groves Ties Smith For Honors

The Kansas State Wildcats evened the count with the Greeley State Bears of Greeley, Col., last Tuesday night, winning by a score of 30 to 18. Greeley won the first contest 40 to 30 the night before.

Showing an air-tight defense in the second half, allowing only one field goal, and paced by Frank Groves and Wayne Thornbrough in scoring, the Wildcats had little trouble in annexing the game. Kansas State led at the half 18 to 12. The Wildcat center counted six goals from the field to tie Smith, Bear center, for high scoring honors. Thornbrough chalked up five goals of the long range variety.

Kansas State plays Colorado college at Colorado Springs, for the second time tonight. This is the last of the four game invasion of the state.

The box score:

KANSAS STATE (30)	G	FT	P
Burns, f	1	0	3
Thornbrough, f	5	0	0
Groves, c	6	0	1
Railsback, g	0	0	3
Schiermann, g	1	2	1
Gilpin, f	0	2	2
Miller, g	0	0	2
Klimek, g	0	0	1
Totals	13	4	13

Totals	13	4	13
GREELEY STATE (18)	G	PT	F
Schranz, f	0	1	0
McClure, f	0	0	2
Smith, c	5	2	2
Belluzzo, g	0	0	2
Gordon, g	1	1	1
Halliman, f	0	2	1
Marsh, g	0	0	0
Powers, g	0	0	0

Officials—Bresnahan and Schweiger.

### Men's Intramurals

Phi Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Kappa Tau Tuesday by a score of 34 to 23, thereby earning the right to play in the semifinals of the pan-hellenic bracket of the men's intramural basketball tournament.

Phi Sigma Kappa forfeited to Kappa Sigma, which will automatically place Kappa Sigma in the semi-finals. The other two teams which compete in the pan-hellenic semi-finals are Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi.

The semi-finals of the fraternity bracket will begin Tuesday, December 17. W. F. A. C., intramural basketball champions in 1934, won from the Pussys Cats, and also the chance to enter the semi-finals in the independent bracket.

The scores of games played Monday and Tuesday nights, December 9 and 10 are as follows: Aggie Knights 38, Hawks 20; Osage "G" Men 26, Bull Dogs 24; Spartans,

forfeit. M. M. C. 0; Aggie Specials (forfeit), Shooting Stars 0; W. F. A. C. 24; Pussys Cats 17; Blumont Paiges; Bertrand Bears 0; Phi Kappa Alpha 34, Phi Kappa Tau 23; Sigma Phi Epsilon 23, Sigma Nu 18; Phi Kappa 28, Delta Sigma Phi 17; Phi Lambda Theta 25, Phi Delta Theta 21; Theta Xi 26, Aca-

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### Women's Intramurals

The following teams have won in the tennis tournament this week: Monday, X team over Kappa Delta; Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi; Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi; Neophytes, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tuesday, Delta Delta Delta over Clovia; Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta; Neophytes, Chi Omega; Alpha Delta Pi, T. N. T.; Wednesday, Van Zile over Alpha Xi Delta; Phi Omega Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha; Clovia, Alpha Delta Pi; Chi Omega, alumni; and Delta Delta Delta, T. N. T. Officials were Maxine Gibbs, Sara Jane Antrim, Ray Womer, Elizabeth Kelly, and Nevada Moll. Finals and class games will be played next week.

### TO PHI KAPPA PHI

(Continued from page one)

Knappenberger, Harry Alvin Knauff, Freda Lind, Claudia Maxine Maxwell, Luman Glenn Miller, Kenneth Sidney Norton, Joseph Frederick O'Connor, John Donald Peterson, Hugh Patrick Quinn.

Joseph Donald Ruggio, Pauline Schlosser, Dorothy May Shragg, Frances Ellen Singleton, Clarence McPherson Skaggs, William Roger West, Dick Harold Wherry, Lois Edna Widner, Solon Luther Willsey, Helen Elizabeth Winter, Elmer Milton Wolfe.

Home Economics—Margaret Elizabeth Abbott, Esther Verneada Allen, Elizabeth Jane Clark, Verda Mae Dale, Charleyene Deck, Esther-

Marie Disaver, Charlotte Hoffman, Norman Holshouser, Mary Christine Jorgenson, Alma Belle Karns, Mary Lucille McNamee, Abby Lindsey Marlett, Clara Wilhelmino Niemoller, Anna Reimer, Jean Roper, Mildred Onetta Crook Stadel, Katherine Elizabeth Taylor, Sarah Elizabeth Whyman.

Veterinary Medicine—Wade Ober-

lin Brinker, Merle Logan Henrikson, Donald Ross Knappenberger, Buford Doyle Philpy, Guy Arthur Railsback.

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### TO PHI KAPPA PHI

(Continued from page one)

### Christmas Suggestions

Radios

Electric Clocks

Remington Cutlery

I. E. S. Lamps

Colored Baking Ware

Electrical Appliances

Electric Trains

Electric Mixers

Aggie Hardware

and Electric

1205 Moro

Dial 2993

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### TO PHI KAPPA PHI

(Continued from page one)

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# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

### Friday December 13

Manhattan theatre play, "Kind Lady", Auditorium, 8:00.  
Chi Omega Christmas formal, Wareham, 9:00 to 12:00.  
Physical education majors Christmas party, girls gym, 8:00 to 10:00.  
Co-operative dance, Thompson hall, 8:30 to 11:30.

### Saturday December 14

Pi Beta Phi winter formal, Wareham, 9:00 to 12:00.  
Manhattan theatre play, "Kind Lady", Auditorium, 8:00.  
Collegiate 4-H dinner dance, Avalon, 8:30 to 12:00.  
Alpha Xi Delta house dance, 9:00 to 12:00.  
Phi Kappa Tau Christmas dance, chapter house, 9:00 to 12:00.

### Sunday December 15

Christmas concert, "Messiah", Auditorium, 8:00.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon tea, 2:30 to 4:30.

### Monday December 16

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, Room 26, 7:00 to 9:00.  
English lecture, Calvin hall, Room 58, 8:00 to 9:00.  
Men's glee club, Fairchild hall, Room 14, 8:15 to 9:30.  
Miss Hilda Grossman's girls glee club, Nichols gymnasium, Room 51, 8:00.

### Linge-Pearman

Mrs. Emma Linge announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Lormor Allen Pearman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearman of Holton. The wedding took place Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Joe Weidlich, with the Rev. Ernan Burgert officiating.  
The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Linge. The best man was Mr. Harold Eddington, Dodge City.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pearman are graduates of Kansas State college. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi and she of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Pearman has been the home economics supervisor for the Resettlement Administration with headquarters at Holton and Mr. Pearman is employed in the state highway department in Topeka. After a southern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Pearman will be at home at 723 Topeka avenue.

### Lyles-Doolittle

Alpha Xi Delta announces the approaching marriage of Miss Marjorie Lyles, Manhattan, to Mr. Hal Doolittle, Oklahoma City. The wedding will take place on January 11. The couple will make their home in

Oklahoma City, where Mr. Doolittle is employed. Mr. Doolittle is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

### Entertain Pannellenic

Members of Senior Men's Pannellenic were Monday night dinner guests of Sigma Nu fraternity.

### Thimble Tea

Mrs. E. H. Griffin, housemother of Alpha Xi Delta, entertained the mothers club with a thimble tea, recently. The mothers gave a fruit shower for the house. Mrs. Claeron and Mrs. Arnold will be hostesses at the February meeting.

### Cabinet Meeting

The Christian Endeavor of the Christian church held its monthly cabinet meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Arnold. A potluck supper was held before the meeting. The cabinet members and their committee members are: president, Wanda Atkins; Belle Forney, vice-president; Martha Gordon, secretary; Paul Nelson, treasurer; Madeline Nelson, chairman of the hostess committee; Jack Duncan, chairman of the publicity committee; Duley Flint, chairman of the social hour; Wilbur Maddy, chairman of the music committee; Lucille Nichols, dramatics committee chairman; Wilma K. Price, social service committee chairman; Beth

Hollis, chairman of the C.E. paper; Ruby Cowgill, chairman of the calling committee; William Mayfield, program chairman; Alma Karns, Margaret Moore, Eleanor Baldwin, Mary Nolder, LeRoy Belcher, Francis Coldwell, Ruth Stevens, Edward Waller, Geneva Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and two daughters, Mary Margaret and Louise.

### Pledging

Clovia announces the pledging of Marjorie Williams, Marysville; Norma Cook, Ash Valley; and Lorraine Havelly, Mayetta.

### Formally Pledged

Delta Delta Delta held formal pledging services Wednesday evening for Miss June Moore, Great Bend.

### Christmas Party

Mrs. Ella Lyles was hostess yesterday afternoon to a Christmas party for housemothers at the Acacia house.

### Entertain Alliance

Delta Delta Delta entertained members of the Alliance and their husbands at dinner Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bear, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Recor, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bowling, Miss Georgia Baldwin, and Miss Charlotte Remick.

### Stiles-Brady

Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Stiles, Kansas City, to Mr. Sidney Brady,

Manhattan. The wedding will take place December 25 at the home of Miss Stiles' parents in Kansas City, Kansas.

## Guests

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Tuesday dinner guests: Howard Watson, Vernon Doran, Bryan Yost, and Dick Wherry.

Kappa Sigma—Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hanson. Monday guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Manspeaker.

Sigma Nu—Weekend guests: Charles Brown, Hutchinson, and Floyd V. Pinnick, Ulysses. Sunday guests: Mr. A. L. Duckwall and son, Junior, from Abilene.

Alpha Delta Pi—Thursday dinner guests: Margaret Bryan, Ray Wo-

mer, Elizabeth Kelly, Paula McDaniel, Dorothy Epperson, Donald Keeney, and Jane Remington. Monday guests: Helen Young, Betty Guyot, Florence Edwards and Lois Held.  
Phi Kappa—Weekend guests: Jim Corrigan, Salina.

Kappa Delta—Weekend guest: Hazel Hickes, Manchester. Wednesday dinner guest: Florence Stebbins.

Lost: Alpha Xi Delta pin—plain white gold—return to person having name inscribed on back—reward. 26-1

## Handsome GIFTS for Discriminating Men

- Robes and Pajama Sets .....\$5.25
- Pajamas, tailored by Glover .....\$1.95 up
- Fine Neckwear .....65c to \$2.50
- Interwoven Hose .....35c up
- All Wool Mufflers .....\$1.00 up
- Manhattan Shirts .....\$1.95
- Cocktail Sets .....\$2.75 up
- Swank Jewelry .....50c up
- Leather Jackets .....\$7.50 up
- Monogrammed Handkerchiefs.....50c

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M E N S S H O P  
In Aggieville

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Price Ranges

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A Melodrama

The Second Production of THE MANHATTAN THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

December 13 and 14

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The recipe for a perfect evening! Wear these bewitching sandal flats... be "rushed to death"... and not a bit tired in the wee hours! Gold, Silver, White or Black Faille. Tinting without charge.

**Ward M. Keller Store**  
Shoe Department

**Bourjois**  
PRESENTS—  
VIVACIOUS NEW COSTUME VANITIES WITH FRENCH ACCENTS



Sleek and Slim to Hold—  
And Utterly Gay to Look At!

Who but Bourjois could have put so much vivacity, so much light-hearted chic, so much vision of the future into costume vanities! They are the brightest news on the fashion horizon! In gleaming enamel: red, gray, black, green, blue and ivory—all combined with chromium.

BOURJOIS COSTUME VANITY (single) With Case Powder, \$1.10 With Loose Powder, \$1.25  
BOURJOIS COSTUME VANITY (double) With Case Powder and Rouge, \$1.65 With Loose Powder and Rouge, \$1.75

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See Our Windows See our Displays



**We** have just what she wants in dainty boudoir slippers

**95c to \$2.95**

**Aunt Mary**

**He'll be suited "to a T" with a pair of Central's House Slippers**

**89c to \$2.75**

**Dad**

Youngsters all like the clever designs on

**Robin Hood "Comfies"**

**49c to 1.25**

**Sonny**

**CENTRAL SHOE STORE**  
311 Poyntz  
Bob Spiker, Prop.

## "GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL"



**THE TOWERS OF MANHATTAN**  
from a new angle—New York's new Triborough Bridge, which is rapidly being completed. In the foreground: Howard Hougland, McClintic-Marshall engineer, wearing the picturesque engineers' "hard hat," a necessary protection on big jobs. "An engineer's life," he says, "calls for physical fitness and energy. When my pep is at low ebb, there's nothing like a Camel, for a Camel chases away all signs of tiredness. I always get a 'lift' with a Camel. I have preferred Camels for years because of their good taste and mildness. They never irritate my throat. That's one way you can tell Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos."

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.

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## YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

At work and at play there always comes a time when it's pleasant to heed the famous advice: "Get a 'lift' with a Camel!" For Camels increase your flow of energy. And Camels are mild—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Your first Camel tastes good. And so does every other one. Costlier tobaccos do make a difference.



**- F. D. Farrell**

Christmas cantata, directed by Miss Ruth Hartman of the music department; a paper, "Education for the Very Young" given by Mrs. Leone B. Kell of the child welfare department; also a paper by Dr. M. W. Husband, college physician on "Child Health".

Ruby Corr and Ena Carlisle returned from Chicago Friday, where they have been attending the International Livestock show.

leaving the radio studio the other day he was met by a barrage of words. Two strange young men were reading manuscripts, at the bottom of the first flight of stairs, faster than they could have decently read "Little Bo Peep" in Pig Latin. Come to find out they were a couple of McPherson college debaters getting last minute practice for the student forum hour radio debate.

As chairman of the membership team getting the most members in a recent drive, Robert Spencer was presented a cup which later will be placed on display in the club office. The invocation was pronounced by Dr. A. A. Holtz. Group singing was led by Marje Blythe accompanied by Florence Phillips.

group will sing Christmas carols during the evening. Dean Mark Justin, dean of the division, will preside.

Oda Mae Tracy spent the week end in Kansas City visiting relatives.

Prof. K. W. Given, associate professor of public speaking, talked to the girls. A trio composed of Ian Norby, Berta Frickey, Edith Huitt sang "Silent Night."

Lyman Lyon, Sabetha; John Gaumer, Wamego; Charles Harman, Anthony; and William B. Marysville.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State Collegian ..... 1914

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### EDITORIAL

#### Everyone An Athlete

The mat circus in the gymnasium Friday and Saturday evenings drew a good-sized crowd, and coach B. R. Patterson expressed himself as being well pleased with it.

The circus was held to give all students who wanted to do so a chance to take part in a boxing and wrestling tournament.

When athletics were first introduced into colleges, it was argued that they would provide an activity in which all students could take part, and which would do much toward keeping the students physically fit. But since then, athletics in most colleges has become a business carried on for the glory of the college and a few football or basketball players.

The tendency now is a swing away from commercialism, and a reestablishment of athletics as an activity in which all students may take part. The circus held last week was a step in this direction. It is significant that intramural sports are becoming more popular with students. And they should continue to be supported by the student body, because it is only through such support that the ideal of athletics for everybody can be realized.

#### For Eleventh Hour Shoppers

Do your Christmas shopping early! It's a grand ideal. But in spite of the fact that shoppers realize it's good advice, procrastination, delayed pay checks, and general business often make its realization impossible. And shoppers take comfort in another bromide, "Better late than never."

But many of the undesirable results of late shopping may be avoided if the shopper plans his purchasing.

It's a lot of fun to browse through aisles flanked on either side by attractive Christmas gifts. But it is a pleasure which the belated shopper must forego.

There are a number of things which will facilitate shopping, late or early. One is the good old Christmas list. It's a lot safer to sit at home, think of the situation over, and decide that what she needs is a good book, than it is to go browsing around and buy her a pair of flimsy mules while hypnotized by a clerk and the general atmosphere. Nor will brother Tom be so liable to get a trick cigarette case he will never use, if the shopper decides dispassionately at home that Tom will welcome more a pair of pajamas.

And the late shopper will not be sorry to get a lot of rib jabs shopping vicariously by reading ads and hearing of purchases of others.

For the shopper who will just buy anything in the last few minutes, because he desperately needs a token of friendship, here are four cardinal principles: No dust caps for women; no tie racks for men; no handkerchiefs for children; and no rattles for babies.

### Gentle Gests

Vacant Vera would like to know approximately how many people still think Christmas comes twice a year.

There is a point at which the reliable and obliging person becomes simply a pack horse and a sucker.

We suppose the fire in the post office building at Washington, D. C. will simply be another burning question for the nation's capital.

Among those singing the loudest hosannas when K. S. C. gets some new buildings will probably be the campus photographer.

No matter how good a play is, there are always those who feel that they must pep it up with between-acts clowning.

Hopeful Homer wonders if final grades could be classed as vital statistics.

#### Quae Cum Ita Sint

Becoming morose and impressed with the futility of men's efforts, a senior in journalism has looked to his typewriter for consolation. The result of his literary meditation is as follows:

Submarginal lands and relief clients.  
Ragged families on the bum and starving homesteaders.  
Dust swept towns and gullies washed wheat lands.

Prospects of another poor crop and curses mingled with mention of Republicans and Democrats.  
That's western Kansas.

Vacillating relief administrators.  
Young men to reconstruct the agricultural industry.  
Old men in high places to hold the young men back.

Fighting, practical idealists.  
That's western Kansas.

Take the lands which individuals have ruined.  
Rebuild and improve them.  
Save agriculture!

Then give the lands to individuals to ruin them again.  
That's western Kansas — and America!

Heard of an advertising man who was looking for a cut of Roosevelt to use in place of one of Santa Claus for his Christmas advertising.—Great Bend Tribune.

### Shoveling

There's nothing like starting the day off right with a good apology

but we feel that amends should be made for the last Shoveling column or should we say the last Morgan-Wassberg column, which was written by a stinker who had a few grudges to work off and sought the power of the press to supplant his own lack of influence.

The week died a natural (?) death after two brawls, a play, and the annual Pi Phi caroling party. The hog calling contest was more of a success than usual, due to the fact that the Deltas behaved very quietly for a change. Last year the girls were greeted at the Delta shelter with a barrage of old orange peelings, watermelon rinds, and sundry garbage which was climaxed by the firing of a 44 by charming Charlie Johnson, the hot-chai flash from Kansas City. The Pi Phis still can't figure out why the sudden courtesy.

We dedicate this to Gerald Doty Face Wexler the Noo Yawk big-wig who came out west to laugh at the farmers and incidentally go to school. P. S.—Since his arrival the farmers have been so overcome with mirth that a year of crop failure has resulted.

Little Gooty Molphy, she so-it-ely is a bold  
She lives on Tholty-second  
street right next to Tholty  
Thoid  
She reads the Evening Jolnal  
and she reads the Evening  
Wolld  
I softly do love Gooty when  
her doity hair is colled.

It seems that there has been a little dissension among the ranks of the Chi Omega hotel system. Last week, some of the conscientious objectors to the vice wave among a few of the members, decided to keep the rules of Chi Omega sacred by nailing the fire escape window down. However, the late daters retaliated by reporting the incident to the local fire department, who in turn made the gals un-nail the windows as a safety measure.

If some of you wondered at the unusual hilarity among the Pi K A's this weekend, it was due to a football game between the pledges and the actives, the winners of which were to be given a party with all the fixings. From all reports, the party was a rip roaring success, that is, so far as parties go.

Alumni notes: Joe McWay, the mainstay of the Big Red House who graduated last year (probably contributing as much to their downfall as anything) is again in the midst of the girls at 318 Sunset. Swede Bouncing Ball Lutz visited in town over the weekend. He was returning to Sharon Springs and the great Western Times from Georgia where he got himself engaged to be married to Jean Dexter, one of the better Chi Omegas. The fatal leap is to occur next April 14.

This week's nominations for oblivion include: Chuck Moore and his

big mouth and his uncouthness; Kay Holman, the muchly peroxidized blond, whose immaculate curls always look as if she had slept on an ironing board; Charlotte Buchmann because of the 500 students (and are we being flattering by insinuating that she knows that many) whose lives were ruined by her return to school; pook-eye Allan Settle and his snooping nose which he pokes into everyone's business but his own.

It wasn't our intention to turn this masterpiece into a clipped poetry column, but the following, being very free verse, is submitted by Harley Half Witt. Tak Tak, and we were under the impression that Kansas was being kept dry for Kansas youth. Our Harley must have gone the way of all flesh and gone on a binge.

#### BEER JOINT GAL

Down the highway—  
Striking through the dusk of  
the Kansas prairie  
Comes an old green model "A"  
Loaded with boys, bound for  
the city,  
Where dwells the Beer Joint Gal.

Roaring along full blast—  
They plan of the evening to  
come,  
Of Thumbed Beer at a way-  
side stand,  
Of revelry in some dance hall  
Two bits a night—for music,  
laughter  
Close packed bodies and then—  
a Beer Joint Gal.

New faces, old faces—  
Swirling, painted, dissipated  
humanity  
Dancing, laughing, loving with  
abandon;  
Lulled into forgetfulness by  
Thumbed Beer.  
A caress—hot words and  
clenching fists,  
A Jealous lover fighting to hold  
—his Beer Joint Gal.

After the dance—  
They come stumbling down the  
dim lighted stairs,  
Tanned faces flushed and per-  
spiring.  
Eagerly they clamber into the  
battered Ford—  
To speed away to some new  
spot,  
To a Beer Joint and a Gal.

Beer Joint Gal—  
Be it—Sarah, Pat, Charley,  
Fern or Sue—  
All young, eager, reaching for  
life  
Without thought of tomorrow  
—only today;  
Smiling through their painted  
mask with lips alone,  
Carried along by spiked beer  
from midnight till dawn  
The Beer Joint Gal waits for  
the boys.

With their coming—  
A transformation—gone is her  
air of dejected weariness  
As she pours the alky into the  
amber bottle  
with long practiced dexterity,  
a neckful of fire—  
A flip of the wrist—Thumbed  
Beer

The life of the Beer Joint Gal.  
Again the Ford roars—  
On the way to another joint,  
another gal—  
New bottle, maudlin song, whis-  
pered words,  
A nodding head and off they  
blare;  
Sometimes one—more often  
three or four  
It matters not to The Beer  
Joint Gal.

Homeward bound—  
In the gray dawn, blood shot  
eyes and  
Faces drawn, they mournfully  
tell of what  
Has gone and plan for another  
day,  
Another dance, another ro-  
mance  
With another—Beer Joint Gal.

### Student Forum

Dear Editor:

I submit the following article:  
What might be said to be the third "cramming period" for this semester has taken place this week simultaneously with the 14 weeks' tests. After each of these cramming sessions, many students resolve that they will get the next five weeks' lessons as they come and not have to resort to cramming the next time.

Since so many students practice cramming, the reason for its existence can hardly be blamed entirely upon the students. The teaching system here at Kansas State offers in many subjects hardly any incentive for continuous study that would encourage the student to study for each class recitation. Too many classes on the hill are of the lecture type. Students go to some classes and are not given a chance to say 10 words during the whole semester. Many of us recall our high school classes in which every one studied the lessons as they came along, in order to have a point to question or argue at the next meeting.

After all, the important facts are

the ones to be remembered and an open discussion about them would impress them deeper in the mind than listening to facts and mere facts being lectured every class period.

Sincerely,  
X. Y. Z.

### Embargo a Vital Issue in Future Of World Peace

An embargo on all oil shipments to Italy is the latest weapon with which the League, backed—or pushed by England and France, is threatening the Fascist dictator. Threats, however, have elicited nothing but snarls of fierce indignation from the warlike "Muscle-in-ee," and unless he agrees to accept what is supposed to be England's and France's final peace offer, the League convenes this week to decide whether they will tell Santa Claus to put an oil embargo in Il Duce's Christmas sock.

Prof. C. M. Correll, who has made a special study of this international complication and whose opinions on the subject have appeared in previous interviews, believes that such a measure would almost certainly fall without the cooperation of the United States. We normally produce more than 60 per cent of the oil annually supplied to the world. Russia, who produces more than ten per cent of the total, has indicated that she will join in this action when—and if—United States agrees to do so. Since it is quite unlikely that the League will adopt this measure without first being assured of United States assistance, the policy which this country continues to pursue is of vital world importance.

For this reason, Professor Correll says it is possible that League action will be postponed until our position has been made clear by Congress in its January session. The outcome of the struggle between the neutral-minded administration and the profit-seeking petroleum industry, according to Professor Correll, is unpredictable. Statistics issued recently by the federal Bureau of foreign and domestic commerce show that our oil exports to Italy have increased enormously during the past few months. This is not necessarily an indication of the oil companies' unwillingness to curb their oil shipments to Italy, for, as Professor Correll points out, they are acting entirely within the limits of the present neutrality act, which does not include oil on its embargo list. A recent United Press poll of national congressmen indicates that when these legislators meet in January they will vote in favor of strengthening our neutrality position by the addition of oil and cotton to the list. Professor Correll is inclined to agree that the passage of this legislation is highly probable.

James A. Moffit, vice-president of California Standard oil company, recently stated that he believed American oil companies would agree to keep oil exports to Italy down to normal if such an embargo is passed. He stated, however, that it was the duty of these companies to their stockholders to keep trade up to normal.

Moffit gave it as his opinion that an attempted oil embargo would be rendered unsuccessful by re-shipments of oil by neutral nations. Professor Correll, however, believes that this is not an insurmountable obstacle. During the Civil war, he

### Varsity Today and Wednesday

A spectacle to thrill you!  
A moral to teach you!  
We Are Proud to Show It!

VESUVIUS...  
COULD NOT  
DESTROY  
THEIR LOVE!

THE LAST DAYS OF  
POMPEII

The stones  
cried out for  
judgment on a  
city soaked in  
sin, and a  
mountain  
spewed its fires  
of revenge!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
Great pictures deserve to be brought  
back again: Heeding the hundreds  
of requests we are bringing back  
to you...

RICHARD DIX  
IRENE DUNNE  
in  
"Cimarron"

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday  
Laurel and Hardy  
in  
"Bonnie Scotland"

declares, United States by her "Doctrine of Ultimate Destination" forbid England to ship supplies, actually consigned to the Confederacy, to the West Indies. In the World war England refused to permit United States to exceed normal trade levels in shipping supplies to Denmark and Holland. These tactics can effectively be repeated in this case. Indeed, he says, it is quite probable that any resolution to apply an oil embargo—by either United States or the League—will contain provisions limiting oil exports to neutral nations.

Unless Il Duce decides to accept as a basis for negotiation the latest bid for peace by Sir Samuel Hoare and Premier Laval, it is extremely doubtful whether we shall learn much more about oil embargoes or ultimate peace during the year 1935.

### One Year Ago

Capt. George Maddox was elected to the All-American football team.

Announcement was made that students would vote on two amendments to the S. G. A. Constitution, proposed so that the activity fee can benefit more organizations.

Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Tau won Aggie Pop prizes.

### Two Years Ago

Athletic directors of the Big Six agree not to broadcast conference athletic games.

Three Manhattan theaters close doors after townspeople and students vote down proposal to lift Sunday movie ban.

Plans to broadcast the military ball over station KSAC are completed.

Six prominent Kansans have signified intentions of contributing to the second annual Kansas Magazine. Prof. R. I. Thackrey is editor.

Kansas State opens its current basketball season at Lawrence against the Jayhawks.

### Business and Professional Directory

#### PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.  
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose Throat,  
Glasses Fitted  
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office, 428 Houston  
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2276

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.  
Physician and Surgeon  
428 Houston  
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5  
Phone 4433 Office 4316 House

L. Grant Balding, M. D.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Glasses Fitted  
109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Also  
Specializing in skin and scalp  
diseases.  
Office Over First Nat'l. Bank  
Office Phone 2037

#### OPTOMETRIST

Save Your Eyes  
See  
P. S. Williams  
Optometrist  
Office at Dooley's  
Jewelry Store

### Professors Look Out—The Students May Not Like Your Mannerism

"If I see him do that once more, I'll throw something," is often the desperate thought which runs involuntarily through some student's mind as he sits, compulsively, and eyes his professor, who is again in the act of affronting his students with some annoying, personal habit or mannerism.

"One, two, three, four—clear up to twenty-six" and he stops (thank God). Doesn't the professor realize the damage he is doing by repeatedly circling the room? The students' eyes follow him as he walks around, talking monotonously on the day's lesson. Gradually the effect begins to appear. In a "roundabout" way the student's mind becomes dormant, his eyes become heavy—and he is asleep.

An investigation reveals that there is an astonishingly large number of these annoying personal habits or mannerisms to be found in our teachers' "here on the campus." What about the professor who has halitosis that can be detected from one end of the hall to the other when the wind is just right? (The little woman could check you on that, Professor). And then there is

the prof who continually picks up the loose flesh on the anterior part of his neck and suddenly lets it flop dejectedly back in place. (Refrain, Professor, refrain).

Pet expressions—how appalling they become.

Twiddling the fingers, cocking the head, twisting the mouth, scratching the head—all are nothing less than acquired habits. One sure cure may be obtained by atrophy, only the trouble comes in starting

the disuse. (But a little will power will do it, Professor).

Wise cracking, slouching, tinkering with objects, teetering up and down on the toes, and rambling in lectures rate high in the list.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Donalds Keeney, Claudia Maxwell, Lorell Hollister and Leland Feldt went to Topeka Saturday to attend the wedding of Jane Kahl and George Maddox.

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## PREDICTS THRILLS IN TOURNNEY FINAL

COACH PATTERSON BELIEVES  
BOXERS AND WRESTLERS  
WILL PUT ON EXCITING  
FINISH

Not Only Will There Be Fights at  
Tournament Tomorrow Night,  
but Also a Tumbling and Ap-  
paratus Exhibition

By Bob Kane  
The college boxing and wrestling  
tournament will reach its climax  
tomorrow night, when the final  
events are to be held in the gym-  
nasium. Coach B. R. Patterson is  
looking for a rousing and exciting  
finish to the tournament, which has  
been a great success so far. In  
the finals of the boxing tournament  
some of the best boxers in the  
school will be seen, and the same  
holds true for the wrestling events  
scheduled for the evening.

**Added Attraction**  
Tumbling and apparatus exhibi-  
tions will also feature the even-  
ing entertainment. These exhibi-  
tions will precede the boxing and  
wrestling events, starting at 7:30  
o'clock. Both individual and group  
events will be seen in the tumbling  
and apparatus exhibitions.

Those participating in the tumbling  
events are: J. C. Prentice, Har-  
old Scanlon, L. A. Hazelwood, James  
Caume, Vern Robbins, and Fred  
Lembrook. In the apparatus events,  
John Hanson, Dale Duncan, Bob  
Douglas, Riley Whearty, and Jack  
Stephens, will hold the spotlight.  
Prof. L. P. Washburn, who is di-  
recting these events, promises more  
like them later in the year.

**Boxing Pairings**  
In the finals of the boxing tourna-  
ment the following men are  
paired:

118 pounds—Herbert Koon and  
G. Noller.

128 pounds—Peter Sherer and P.  
L. McDonald.

135 pounds—George Garrison and  
Fred Sims.

145 pounds—George Madison and  
W. Taggart.

155 pounds—J. Turner and Jack  
Stephens.

165 pounds—Gerald Wexler and  
R. Hile.

175 pounds—Frank Hund and B.  
Hemphill.

Heavyweight—John Crawley and  
M. Kohrs.

**Wrestling Matches**  
The wrestling matches:

125 pounds—Fred Lembrook and  
L. Schaeff.

126 pounds—Pete Sherer and Don  
Paddelford.

135 pounds—D. Berry and Carl  
Warner.

145 pounds—D. Duncan and How-  
ard McMillen.

155 pounds—L. Smith and Ernie  
Jessup.

165 pounds—Red Arnett and Ri-  
ley Whearty.

175 pounds—Clayton Matney and  
Ed Keller.

Heavyweight — David Dukelow  
and J. Harrison.

**Men's Intramurals**

Semi-finals of the fraternity  
basketball tournament will begin  
tonight at 7:00 o'clock when Kap-  
pa Sigma will meet Pi Kappa Al-  
pha. The second game, between  
Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta  
Pi, will start at 9:00 o'clock.

Scores of Thursday night's games  
are as follows: Alpha Gamma Rho  
20, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 16; Kappa  
Sigma 1, Phi Sigma Kappa 0 (for-  
feit); Alpha Kappa Lambda 16,  
Farm House 10; Alpha Tau Omega  
32, Lambda Chi Alpha 21; White  
Shirts 52, Dynamoes 18.

The postponement of the Friday  
night game between the Barbs and  
the Osage "G" Men prevented the  
conclusion of play in the independ-  
ent bracket. Their game tonight  
may mean a three-way tie in one  
of the groups, providing the "G"  
Men are victorious. This will nec-  
essitate further play within the  
group to determine the semi-final-  
ists.

Results of other games Friday  
night are as follows: Bull Dogs 23,  
Shooting Stars 16; Hawks 41, Spar-  
tans 31; W. F. A. C. 1, Cagers 0  
(forfeit). Co-ops 31, Bertrand  
Bears 12.

**Women's Intramurals**

Phi Omega Pi and the "X" team  
will compete for the championship  
in the final game of the tennis  
tournament today. Last night the  
"X" team, winner of Group I de-  
feated Delta Delta Delta, winner  
of group IV. Phi Omega Pi repre-  
senting group II won over the Ne-  
ophytes of group III. Teams who  
have played are as follows: group  
I, "X" team, Kappa Delta, Alpha  
Xi Delta, Van Zile; group II, Pi  
Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi  
Omega Pi; group III, Kappa Kappa  
Gamma, Neophytes, Chi Omega, Al-  
umni; group IV, Delta Delta Del-  
ta, Cloyis, Alpha Delta Pi, and T.  
N. T.

Miss Evelyn Gingrich, Superior,  
Nebr., spent the weekend in Man-  
hattan.

## VETERANS ON K-STATE TEAM



LEE RAILSBACK



PAUL GILPIN

Paced by the veterans Lee Rail-  
sback, Frank Groves, Wayne Thorn-  
brough, and Paul Gilpin the Kan-  
sas State basketball team coached  
by Frank Root, has won four of its  
first five starts, which is one more  
win than was gathered by the K-  
Staters during their entire 1933-34  
season and one less victory than



COACH FRANK ROOT

the team collected all last season.  
During both the past two seasons  
Kansas State played an 18 game  
schedule.

Not only are the lettermen play-  
ing commendable basketball, but  
several first year varsity men are  
showing promise. Among those  
men are Allen Burns, Floyd Ful-  
ton, and Charles Schierlman.



FRANK GROVES



WAYNE THORNBROUGH

## Recreation Center At Times Is Drama Of College Life

Just off-hand, did you come to  
college to get a well-rounded edu-  
cation, and did you ever try getting  
some of it in Recreation center?  
Not from books, you understand,  
but in watching the coming mas-  
ters of the world strut their stuff.

There are, of course, the people  
who actually go to Recreation  
center to study (perish the  
thought!), but their number is lim-  
ited in comparison to the scores of  
flippant young things who race down  
the hall in Anderson in order that  
they may have enough time to dis-  
cuss very important matters. It is  
possible that they talk about the  
political significance of the recently  
acquired freedom of the Philippines  
or of the relative economic impor-  
tance of Phyla Ctenophora and Co-  
elenterata. Judging by the rapid ex-  
pressions on the faces of a couple  
of girls over there in the corner,  
would venture that the topic of  
their conversation verged more on  
the peculiar significance of the  
statements young Eddie Green and  
Willie Smith made on a certain  
front doorstep last night.

Don't think for a minute that  
only the feminine sex chatters. Two  
young men across the way right  
now are gossiping with more gusto  
than ladies' aid. Who was it said,  
"Boys will be boys?" Attentahunt!  
A blonde just went by. S'funny, isn't  
it the way they always catch the  
masculine eye.

At least 25 people walked by a  
dirty, bedraggled handkerchief in  
the middle of the floor, but Dean  
Mary P. Van Zile stopped, picked  
it up, and put it in a waste paper  
basket.

The one lone boy sitting at a  
table with about nine girls looks  
as if he could write a book on "Life  
Begins at One to Nine".

It's long about noon, and people  
are gradually wandering out to  
lunch. That's a step in your edu-  
cation anyway. You've learned the  
conversational topic of the average  
girl, the prevalence of gossiping as  
a pastime, the neatness of Dean  
Van Zile, and the fact that by some

hook or crook, a K-State boy did  
actually rate nine girls. What a  
morning!

## 'LIFE WITH FATHER' REVIEWED BY DAVIS

Clarence Day's Portrayal of His  
Father Is Theme of Book Dis-  
cussed in English Lecture

"Life With Father" by Clarence  
Day was the book discussed by  
H. W. Davis at the English lecture  
last night at Calvin hall.

Clarence Day won a B. A. degree  
from Yale in 1906, followed later  
by an honorary M. A. degree in  
1926. His first writing consisted of  
contributions for the New Repub-  
lic. During his first writing period  
he was a light essayist and column-  
ist, criticizing human behavior. Pri-  
marily he was a weaver and prais-  
er of life and people, but wrote  
without expressing any prejudices  
whatsoever.

Recently Mr. Day discovered his  
father as literary material. "The  
type of man that he found", de-  
clares Professor Davis, although not  
very flattering to us, is true about  
all men". He described this none  
too ideal creature as one who is  
satisfied with only one special  
cook, who deprecates his wife's so-  
cial endeavors, disagrees with law-  
makers and the president, quar-  
rels with horses, and declines to be

killed in an accident. But the one  
eccentricity of father was that he  
planned for an individual lot in one  
corner of the cemetery so that he  
might get out when he pleased.

The books opens with father in  
his business world. About 30 differ-  
ent settings, which are segregated  
into chapters, complete the whole  
portrait of father. The book consists  
of 50,000 words, each sketch of  
which contains 1,800 words.

Father attempted to teach his  
son how to sing in one chapter. He  
believed sincerely that every boy  
should be able to swim, blacken  
shoes, keep books, study school les-  
sons, and acquire talents of music.  
And although Clarence absolutely  
could not match his vocal chords  
to the voice of the piano, Mr.  
Day profoundly insisted that father-  
ren are raw material that a father  
must mold.

Father's ideas of religion were  
straight forward and simple. He re-  
garded churches as the same as  
banks—he never allowed either to  
dictate to him. Although he never  
tackled the problem of living a  
spiritual life, he felt religion had  
its place. But the place of religion,  
according to father, was not in a  
man's soul.

See our hat and scarf sets in  
suede cloth and caracul combina-  
tions. Our sweaters make lovely  
gifts. Specials on fall and winter  
dresses. Smart Shop. 27-1

Lost in chemistry lecture room  
in west ag. building—diamond ring  
in yellow gold setting. Opal ring in  
white gold setting. Finder call  
Eleanor Harwood.

For a merrier Xmas give her a  
lovely dance set, some shining satin  
lounging pajamas, or hose. Smart  
Shop. 27-1



Give Yourself a Clean Suit  
for the Holidays.

Prompt, Efficient  
Service

MANHATTAN  
Cleaners & Dyers  
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RONSON LIGHTERS  
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It would be a pleasure to  
show you the many gifts  
we have for you.

Prices start at \$1.00

Del Close

JEWELER  
South Fourth

## KANSAS MAGAZINE

A distinguished Christmas greeting for Kan-  
sans by distinguished Kansas artists, poets,  
and story-tellers for your Christmas list. Send  
your friends the Kansas Magazine.

ON SALE DECEMBER 20

Co-Op Book Store  
Palace Drug Co. (Aggieville and downtown stores)  
Endacott Book Store  
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College Drug Store  
The Canteen  
Sales Counter, Kedzie Hall

## STUDENT LEGISLATORS WILL MEET IN TOPEKA

Sessions Will Be in State Capitol  
Building—Idea Originated By  
Dr. H. B. Summers

The second annual Student Leg-  
islative assembly will be in Topeka  
on January 10 to 11, 1936. The  
opening meeting is called for 10:00  
o'clock, Friday, January 10, in the  
House chamber in the State cap-  
itol.

Membership of the Assembly will  
be composed of students from any  
college or junior college in Kansas,  
and from invited institutions out-  
side the state. To date, 24 schools  
from Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Okla-  
homa, and Nebraska, have definite-  
ly indicated they will send delega-  
tions.

Kansas State will be represented  
by the following students: Robert  
Jaccard, Mac Kappelman, Walter  
Hines, Elton Whan, Edward De-  
Clerck, James York, Albert Worrell,  
Pauline Schloesser, James Gould,  
Vernel Roth, and Francis Blaesi.  
These delegates were elected by the  
intercollegiate debate squad. Each  
delegation is limited to 12 members  
since the House chamber con-  
tains only 126 seats. Around 150  
students will be present, however.

Well-known figures in state as  
well as national politics have been  
invited, and many have promised to  
be present. Frank J. Ryan, Sec-  
retary of State, will call the session to  
order, and certify the members.  
Justice John S. Dalton, of the  
State Supreme court will give the  
oath to all members and officers.  
Governor Alf Landon has promised  
to present the governor's message  
to the Assembly. Senator Arthur  
Capper and Senator George Mc-  
Gill, as well as other famous Kan-  
sans, have also been invited to at-  
tend the session.

Procedure will follow that of the  
Kansas House of Representatives.  
Subjects to be considered will in-  
clude bills on resolutions dealing  
with problems affecting the state  
to national policies of government,  
especially those of the New Deal.

Each student representative will  
have the right to hold office, to  
present bills or resolutions, to ap-  
pear before committees in support  
or opposition to any measures con-  
sidered, or to vote on any measure  
presented. Each school can present  
no more than three bills.

Committee meetings are to be  
held in the committee rooms of the  
Capitol building. Registration of  
delegates, a large number of the  
general meetings, and the party  
caucuses will be held at the Hotel  
Kansas.

Measures considered will be bills  
or resolutions presented by the  
delegates themselves. Each bill will  
be referred by the Speaker to one  
of the Committees of the Assembly  
for consideration. In debate on  
measures, no member shall be per-  
mitted to speak on any measure for  
a total time exceeding five minutes.  
Vote on each measure shall be by  
roll-call.

Robert Jaccard, Albert Worrell,  
and Edward DeClerck will intro-  
duce bills for Kansas State. Mac  
Kappelman will be chairman of the  
committee on agricultural ques-  
tions.

Station WIBW, Topeka, will

## Reporter Explains The Scandal About K.S.C. Booklovers

By Gerald Wexler

"What is this 'Bookery' about,  
anyway?" an ingenious K-State co-  
ed inquired the other day. "I see  
that everybody's carrying a copy of  
it lately." A suffering bystander  
thereupon explained to the sweet  
young thing that the word Bookery  
is the designation of a local lend-  
ing library, and not the title of the  
tomes she had seen being lugged  
about. Each volume rented is fur-  
nished with a cover, not to protect  
it from injury, but to camouflage  
its title. As the entrepreneur of the  
neatly stacked shelves explained,  
people seldom like to have the rest  
of the world know what they are  
reading.

**Faculty Trade Too**

The Bookery caters to an exten-  
sive faculty trade as well as to stu-  
dents. And the literary tastes of  
our august dispensers of knowledge  
is not what Will Rogers would have  
termed "all it's cracked up to be".  
There is one venerable professor  
who calls punctually twice a week  
to take out his customary volume  
of culture—written in the orthodox  
Vina Delmar manner.

Another gray-bearded fount of  
wisdom is reported to have phoned  
three times in one week, angrily de-  
manding when the Bookery's latest  
was coming out.

According to the proprietor of  
the Bookery, one of the moguls of  
our institution of learning is pur-  
ported to have once asserted:  
"Why, I wouldn't even read a book  
if it were less than a hundred years  
old." What an illuminating com-  
mentary on the spirit of liberalism  
and progress with which our educa-  
tors are reputedly imbued! One in-  
structor strolled nonchalantly in hot  
long ago and blithely proclaimed:  
"Say, I haven't read a book in two  
years. Got anything good?" What  
a man!

"Surreptitiously Eyeing"—When  
Students, as well as instructors  
have their own peculiar vicarities  
in things literary. Some Van Zile  
freshmen were seen the other day  
surreptitiously eyeing the erotica  
shelf the other day. They dare not  
rent any of these "risque" books, but  
there was a pitiful longing in their  
eyes, and evidence of an internal  
soul struggle going on within was  
depicted on their wistful faces. In  
the end, the fear of eternal damna-  
tion overcame their adolescent de-  
sire to learn the "facts of life", and  
out they walked, thwarted.

Some students will ask to be  
shown a "good book", and after  
having examined everything in the  
better literature section, will look

about furtively and then whisper  
in a confidential tone to the har-  
assed attendant, "Have you got  
anything er, ah, sort of spicy? You  
know what I mean, pal." This last  
with a sheepish grin and a fraternal  
dig in the ribs.

**But People Read Literature**

Strange as it may seem, the most  
widely rented books are of the bet-  
ter class of modern literature. This  
would give lie to the old cliché  
that the intelligence of the Amer-  
ican adult averages 12 years of age.  
Mystery thrillers run a close sec-  
ond in popularity to the "good"  
books. A well known local preacher  
peruses these blood and horror tales  
steadily, and the more gruesome they  
are, the better he likes them!

One can never tell a person's lit-  
erary preferences from his out-  
ward appearances. The most staid,  
sedate looking men and women  
sometimes are fond of the light and  
frothy works, and the most vapid,  
moronic looking people are often  
wont to read the best and latest  
fiction—and then come back and  
discuss what they have read with  
the fluency of an expert book re-  
viewer.

**'MUTINY ON BOUNTY'**  
REVIEWED BY ROCKEY

English Lecture Audience Hears  
Stories With Setting in the  
South Seas

Scenes from the tropics were  
vividly brought to mind in the re-  
view by Prof. N. W. Rockey re-  
cently in the English lecture, of  
"Mutiny on the Bounty", "Men  
Against Sea", and "Pitcairn Island",  
all of which were written by co-  
authors Charles Nordhoff and  
James Norman Hall.

The entire story, which is com-  
pleted in three books centers about  
the adventures of the crew which  
started December 23, 1787, from  
England to the island of Hiti on  
the ship Bounty for the cargo of  
breadfruit trees, treasure, and  
slaves. Having three distinct turns  
of course, the story is concerned  
with the cause of the mutiny, the  
setting adrift of the quick tempered  
Captain Blythe, the escape of the  
mutineers to Pitcairn Island, and  
the life on Pitcairn Island.

Captain Bligh, age 35 was a  
self-centered man who made his  
way from midshipman to captain,  
who although brave was quick  
tempered, overbearing, tactless,  
prudent, and loud mouthed. He was  
the cause of the trouble on deck  
during the voyage. Fletcher Chris-  
tian, strong, handsome under-  
shipman who had great resolution  
of character and seemingly hypnotic  
power was the man who executed  
the mutineering of his captain, af-  
ter justifiable cause.

According to Professor Rockey,  
the mutiny on the Bounty was  
quiet instead of the bloody one por-  
trayed in the picture show. While  
sailing in the northern straits,  
Bligh's unwillingness to trust his  
sailors caused an uncomfortable  
atmosphere on the ship. Such tri-  
vial matters as missing cheeses,  
pineapples, and coconuts riled his  
temper to the extent of demanding  
that allowance be stopped as well  
as practically starving the crew.

The mutiny occurred after one such  
night of cruel commands.  
Nordhoff and Hall continued the

## Comical Jokes for Xmas Trees or Parties

5c 10c 15c

Fancy Boxed  
Chocolates  
25c to \$1.65

Mixed Nuts  
15c lb.

Bulk Candy  
10c lb. up

OPEN EVENINGS  
TILL XMAS.

## Cress Store

Aggieville



IT'S THE  
LITTLE GIFTS  
THAT COUNT

For Her—



A ring and bracelet set . . .  
sparkling clips . . . com-  
pacts that can be crested  
or initialed . . . evening  
collar sets of gold mesh .  
or evening gold bags.



A dresser set in enamel and  
silver.

Come in and see them.

Open Evenings Until Christmas.

Paul Dooley

JEWELER  
Aggieville

## DEAD LINE

Persons enrolled in school for the first se-  
mester who want their pictures in the class  
book must make arrangements for individ-  
ual photos in class or fraternity sections  
before

## JANUARY 15

No pictures can be taken before Christmas  
but—

## Make Appointments Now

For the period after vacation and

## AVOID THE RUSH

Get your photo receipt at the Royal Purple

Office.

K 30 B

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# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

## Christmas Formal

The Kappa Alpha chapter of the Chi Omega sorority entertained Friday, November 13, with their annual Christmas formal party at the Wareham ballroom, which was decorated in silver and blue.

Those in the receiving line were: Mrs. Myra Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Dean Van Zile, Mrs. Guy Varnie, Harold Engleman and Mary Lee Shannon.

The invited guests were: Genevieve Johnson, Betty Powell, Sybil Crocker, Marian Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crocker, Jo Young, Mildred Moyer, Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Keller, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Geraldine Lenin, Marcell Prebble, Ruth Fox, Jean Ann Lambertson, Genevieve Freed, Mary Bell Smith, Vernice Shipman, Dorothy Hoosier, Dorothy Buchanan, Earl Atkins, Thaine Williams, Bill Shepard, Harry Grass, Tom Wherry, Beldon Percival, Bill Miller, Charles Weeks, Bob Jones, Lewis Long, Edward Buchanan, Howard Moreen, Lane Nichols, Spencer Wyant, Ray Ellis, Frank Cowell, Bill Strieby, Bob Jaccard, Harold Rae, Marlin Brown, Francis Chapman, Tine Lantz, Alimison Jonnard, Bill Hill, Milton Davidson, John Reynolds, Bill Price, Ervin Segebrecht, Bill Halfhill, Paul Montgomery, Ted Millikan, Maurice Stauffer, Monty Muller, Buster Brown, Elmer Light, Victor Archer, Daird Olive, Harry Woodbury, Ralph Christenson, Burl Snow, Lyle Lane, Bob Kane, Pat Murphy, Perry Wendell, Maurice Coulson, Phil Ljungdahl, Maurice Street, Cy Green, Charles Vincners, George Hart, Ralph Lashbrook, George Works, Walter Boyer, George Hopkins, Milton Skaggs, Glenn Antrim, Claude Ross, George Rankin, Lee Rallsback, Howard Cleveland, Gerald Abbey, Claire Harris, Richard Nelson, Roland Powers, Jennings Slegley, Jim Cooper, Eddie Ball, Franklin Emmerson, Russ Brooks, Howard Devine, William Glunt, Wilbur Mowder, Dick Wherry, Clarence Pullman, Warren Need, Ronnie Hammond, Fred Garrison, Russell Madison, Jack Dryden, Tom Shaw, Ralph Churchill, Frank Byrne, Ralph Pauling, Tom Potter, Vernon Ostendorf, Kenneth Brecheisen, Clarence Palmer, Bud Fleenor, Tom Brunner, Roger Crow, Clarence Crawford, Van Hess, Bruce Nixon, Charles Platt, John Tonkin, William Larson, John Barr, Allen Lester, Dale Dahlgren, John Armstrong, Al McMurtry, Jack Duckworth, Lloyd Hessong, Jimmie Sanders, Dick Allen, Carl Eiling, Tom Skinner, Jim Austin, Tom Henderson, Clarence Skaggs, Beverly Green, Eugene Perkins, Dick Hotchkiss, Kenneth Payne, Keith Lassen, Arron Sheets, John Hanson, Maurice Moody, Harold Ditter, F. E. Brenner, LeRoy Harris, F. E. Brenner, Bob Adrienne, Fred Criss, David Hays, Frank Graves, and Bill Stewart.

## Formal Party

Pi Beta Phi held its formal fall party December 14 at 9 o'clock in the Wareham ballroom. Pee Wee Brewster's band furnished the music. The ballroom presented a winter snow scene with cotton snow flakes hanging from the ceiling at different heights. There was a silver Christmas tree at each end of the room.

Those in the receiving line were: Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Gertrude Torrey, Dean and Mrs. Holton, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Jane Phelan, and Ross Latimer.

The guest list includes: Ruth Haines, Virginia Pettibon, Phyllis Monnier, Margaret Hughes, Kathleen Mallin, Esther Hedges, Marguerite Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hostetler, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Crawford, Ralph Lashbrook, Edward Buchmann, Jack Stephens, Burry Clark, Kenneth Harris, Norwood Mellick, Thomas Potter, Edward Markward, Jennings Slegley, Billy Stone, Kenneth Rall, Clair Harris, Donald Green, Wilson Goebel, Al Halverson, Tom Strickland, Frank Immoth, Allen Burns, LeRoy McAninch, Robert Jaccard, Gene Wilson, George Hopkins, Howard Divine, Kenneth Brecheisen, Merrill Downer, Mark Gale, Leo Ayers, William Lutz, Robert Burtis, Ross Beach, Lloyd Smith, Dale Gamber, Fred Garrison, Thomas Brunner, Thomas Skinner, Wayne Thornbrought, Donald Isaacson, Don-

ald Hadsell, Billy Jack Coffman, Kenneth Conwell, George Cookinham, William Cost, Maurice Coulson, Lyle Dougherty, John Van Aken, Van Hess, Frank Byrne, James Seaton, Maurice Elder, Joseph Ware, Beattie Fleenor, Milton Skaggs, Floyd Brown, Clarence Skaggs, Dale Garvey, James Gatchell, James Ketchersid, Max Burk, Roy Green, Dean Griffing, Ernest Jessup, Ernest Helm, Albert McKay, Ralph Guyton, Chester Neilson, Herbert Haskard, Dan Partner, Ray Ellis, Fritz Beeler, Roland Miller, Cecil Miller, Jack Trenkle, William Trenkle, Kenneth Johnson, Robert Kellogg, Bud Keller, Warner Harris, Kenneth Warren, Harry Woodbury, Cruise Palmer, Bill Sherer, David Page, William McDanel, James Trout, Maurice Stauffer, Donald Mayfield, Harry Miller, Robert Davidson, Wilson Baska, Charles Bloomquist, Lee Rallsback, Frank Hays, Joseph Menzie, Clark Cosner, Frank Shideler, Lee Ward, Loran Slaughter, Frank Snider, Wayne Young, Kenyon Payne, Gene Grant, John Wilcox, Gene English, George Nesselrode, Gerald Abbey, Howard Haas, Charles Skinner, Julian Holuba, Charles Loyd, David Alvie, Paul Fanning, William C. Jones, Richard Hotchkiss, Charles Murdock, William Harkaway, Charles Vincier, George Aicher, Donald Malone, George Haynes, Charles Weeks, Louis McManus, Lawrence Probasco, Edwin Puetze, Walter McCroskey, Alimison Jonnard, Wayne Amos, Joseph Eckert, Jack Duckworth, LeRoy Johnston, Arthur Farrell, Donald Sandels, Ward Shurtz, Thomas Mahoney, Emmet Ireland, Arthur Tellejohn, Ivan Wassberg, Clifford Henderson, Jack Dryden, Harry Lutz, James Edwards, Earl Atkins, Gilbert McCullough, Roland Hammond, Max Besler, Max Cole, Richard Haggman, Sidney Platt, George Hart, Lloyd Riggs, William Haviland.

**Christmas Party**  
The pledges of Phi Kappa Tau entertained the active chapter with their annual Christmas party at the chapter house Saturday night, December 14. Guests were: Ethelyn Buchanan, Margaret Hamels, Mary Murphy, Helen Hart, Esther Jenkins, Jean Brandenburg, Virginia Sidling, Novella Morton, Helen Beth Coats, Gladys Dart, Betty Guyot, Betty Parrish, Helen Ehrlich, Dorothy Epperson, Mildred Buckwalter, Corrine Lancaster, Helen Carl, Katherine Peterson, Jean Holmes, Georgia Le Flook, Julia Absher, Margaret Peltier.

**Christmas Dance**  
Omicron chapter of Phi Omega Pi entertained with a Christmas house dance Saturday evening from nine to twelve. Guests included: Misses Mary Kay Morrison, Genevieve Scott, Irene Oakie, Ruth Newell, Caroline Thurston, Wilma Van Diest, and Messrs. Ralph Holden, Merton Paddock, Merton Emmeret, Allen Mayhew, Joe Walser, Philip Hefflin, Jim Landers, Chuck Reese, Charles McCram, Billy Hanstead, Bill Bentley, Don Thurston, Beverly Steadman, Ted Van Gruenan.

**Election of Officers**  
Pi Kappa Alpha held election for officers last Wednesday evening. Those re-elected were: Robert Dill, president; Charles Vincier, vice-president; William Shepard, secretary; and the newly elected officers: James Graves, treasurer; and George Anton, business manager.

**Christmas Dinner**  
Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained guests at a Christmas dinner at their house Sunday noon. The following were present: Arlene Wallace, Winifred Henney, Helen Shackelford, Betty Shackelford, Betty Gene Hedges, Lucile Herback, Lorraine Todd, and Weldene Middlekauff.

**Faculty Tea**  
Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a faculty tea Sunday, December 15. Mrs. A. E. Aldous and Mrs. H. H. Kinney poured tea. Miss Geraldine Cook, Mrs. E. H. Griffin, Mrs. J. H. Parker and Miss Dorothy Barfoot received the guests. Special music was furnished by Miss Mary Porter. The rooms were appropriately decorated in the spirit of Christmas. Miss Marjorie Cooper was in charge of the decorations.

**Founders Day Banquet**  
Delta Sigma Phi entertained at a Founders day banquet at the Wareham hotel Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The banquet was sponsored by the alumnae. Mr. Caldwell Davis was toastmaster for the occasion. Speakers were Mr. E. A. Clevenger, Manhattan, Mr. Arlie Stewart, Prof. A. E. Aldous, Prof. C. E. Pearce, Mr. Milton Lewis, Mr. Gilbert Burnett, Mr. Clarence Gatch, Woodbine, Mr. Doster Stewart, Abilene.

Out of town guests for the banquet were Mr. Charles Stewart, Council Grove; Mr. W. J. Justice, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Dave Yerkes, Topeka, and Mr. Walter Wilcox, Wichita.

**Formal Pledging**  
Alpha Xi Delta held formal pledging for Miss Mary Howard, Kansas City, Thursday evening.

**Attend Conclave**  
Ronald Cooper, Wichita. Vernon Ostendorf, St. Paul, Minn., Marvin Shafer, Kansas City, and Seth Kuykendall, Pratt, left Wednesday for Chicago to attend the regional conclave of Phi Sigma Kappa.

**Open House**  
Theta Xi held open house Tuesday for Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Clovio held open house for Lambda Chi Alpha Tuesday evening.

**Formal Initiation**  
Lambda Chi Alpha held formal initiation Saturday and Sunday for Lyle Bennett, of Burr Oak; Lee Herman, of Bazine; Joseph Wissman, Parsons; and Aaron Lane, Manhattan.

**House Dance**  
The following guests were entertained at a house dance Sunday evening by the Kappa Sigma fraternity: Genevieve Freed, Winifred Henney, Weldene Middlekauff, Arlene Wallace, Lorraine Todd, Ragel Clark, Margaret Bennett, Maxine Huse, Joan Brandenburg, Eleanor Gingrich, Carol Case, Janie Gainey.

**Social Service Party**  
The Social Service committee of the Y.W.C.A. entertained twenty-five girls of the social service group in Calvin lounge Friday afternoon. Each girl brought a Christmas gift to be sent to the Hull house children.

Louise Ross and Susanne Beeson, the co-chairmen of the committee, told of some of their experiences at Hull house last summer. Ruth Haines and Ellen Payne talked of social service work in New York.

**Alumni Dinner**  
Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity entertained with an alumni dinner Sunday at the chapter house. The dining room was decorated in Christmas colors, and red foliage centerpieces decorated the tables.

Guests at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sides, Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Booth, Gardener; and Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrol Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sample, and Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman, all of Manhattan.

**Keller-Wiant**  
Alpha Kappa Lambda announces the marriage of Sylvester Keller, 33, Lebanon, and Miss Alice Wiant, Abilene. The marriage took place in Abilene Sunday. The couple will be at home in Lebanon, where Mr. Keller is employed by the soil erosion service of the federal government.

**Formal Pledging**  
Clovio announces the formal pledging of Marjorie Williams, Marysville; Lorane Havelly, Mayetta; and Norma Cook, Larned.

Dr. Harry L. Gul, 25, who is assistant entomologist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster Ohio, visited friends here at the college this week. Doctor Gul is on his vacation, and has been visiting friends and relatives in Kansas.

## Guests

Delta Delta Delta—Weekend guests: Geraldine Bender, Emmett, Kansas. Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Donna Kathaleen; George Elcholtz, Fred Perry, Miss Geraldine Bender.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Sunday dinner guests: Howard Kipfer, Topeka; Ben Kohrs, Wichita; Mr. Boatwright, Mr. Baldwin, Wichita.

Kappa Delta—Weekend guests: Violet Greenwood, and Marie Antrim, of Kansas City, Mo.

Clovio—Weekend guests: Marie Antrim, Kansas City; Hazel Walden and Alice Lamborn, Topeka; Ellen Blair, Concordia; Pearl Brink, Mary Grace Ioeger, and Gladys Smith of Wichita.

Delta Sigma Phi—Sunday guests: Abraham Zatzman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Merle Parsons, Emporia, Clarence Gatch, Doster Stewart, and W. J. Justice, Kansas City, Mo.

Farm House—Sunday dinner guests: Albert Mitchell, Prof. C. D. Davis, Luther Jacobson of Manhattan; Hale Brown, Washington; and W. N. Page Sabetha.

Van Zile—House guest: Miss Elizabeth Marron of Kansas City, Mo.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Sunday noon guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Hepler, Jack Silverwood, and Kermit Pierston, Council Grove. Weekend guest: Wilson Goble, Leavenworth.

Clovio—Saturday dinner guests: Sarah Ann Pence, Mary Goldman, and Mildred Ewing.

Alpha Delta Pi—Sunday dinner guests: Mont Green and sons, Mont Junior and James; Margaret Lewis and Mary Jane Sullivan.

Lambda Chi Alpha—House guest: Robert Jones, Wittenburg, Texas.

**A Home Ec's Life Certainly Is Tough**

"Do you think we'll have time? They'll be here in ten minutes you know! No, look, this is the only truly professional way to do it. Hurry up! We've got to get out of here before they come!"

No, it isn't a gang of crooks breaking into a safe, but merely two Foods I girls putting the finishing touches to their luncheon. You'd never guess the amount of work there is to one of the things. First there's the menu to be planned, expenses calculated, and a market list to be made out. And that's only the preliminaries!

Just try this one out in your own kitchen. Balance a stack of dirty dishes in one hand, stir a salad with the other, and open a cupboard door with one foot. (Most of the girls simply have to have one foot free to stand on!)

It's an art!

Of course, after the cooking's all over, there's not a thing to worry about. Well, nothing except serve the food properly, keeping the conversation at the proper intellectual level, eating with the right utensil, filling the water glasses, and being a perfect host or hostess, knowing all the while that the critic at your table is making a hundred little mental notes about the defects of your poor luncheon.

Just so you may get the necessary amount of practice, there are dishes to be done—stacks of them usually. Yes, being a home economist is a very fine thing, but, oh, for the carfree life of an engineer!

Miss Marian Buck spent the weekend in Emporia where she played piano accompaniment for group singing at a Girl Reserve conference.

Prof. J. H. Robert, W. C. Jones, W. G. Ransom, Jr., and Melvin Rice spent the weekend in Wichita.

Jack Wynne and Lee Dewhirst were in Salina Sunday.

Roy Belcher and James Pierce spent Saturday and Sunday in Topeka.

## College Presidents URGE OLYMPIC BAN

Forty-One Presidents of Colleges in Twenty-Seven States Ask for American Withdrawal

New York, Dec. 16—Forty-one college presidents in 27 states joined in signing a statement urging American withdrawal from the Olympic Games if held in Germany.

The signatories declare: "As American educators concerned with the freedom of the human intellect and the progress of society, we address ourselves to the American Olympic committee and the Amateur Athletic union to register our view that the American team should be withdrawn from participation in the Olympic Games if held in Nazi Germany."

"It is our considered judgment, based upon the record of events which have transpired in Germany for the past two and a half years, that the inequities and discrimination practiced against Jews, Catholics, Protestants, labor, Masons and all independents are perpetuated in the field of sports and in the Olympic Games."

"We further believe that these games are being used by Nazi Germany as an instrument for the propagation of their ideals which represent the destruction of democratic and progressive society."

"Because the Olympic Games are dedicated to the advancement of interracial comity and the high standards of sportsmanship, and because the Nazi regime is responsible for the enslavement of races and the destruction of all standards of fair play, we believe that Americans should refuse to take part in the games, and that such refusal will serve to elevate and preserve sport and the sporting spirit."

Discipline and competition to raise scholastic standards were criticized as superficial approaches to the problem in the annual report of the National Interfraternity conference received here recently.

The report, embodying the results of a grade survey of 163 colleges and universities with an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 250,000, said in its conclusions, "High standing is without value unless it represents real scholarship."

"Artificial stimuli, such as discipline and competition, are not a fundamental approach."

A steadily rising average of all men in the nation's colleges troced

a drop in the slight lead held by fraternity men over all other men, the report revealed, although there was an increase in the fraternity averages, this increase was not great enough to offset the gains in the all men's average, the report stated.

"Taken as geographical units, the chapters in New England, the middle Atlantic states and the Pacific coast averaged below the all men's average; the chapters in the North central states, in the south and in the west were above that average," the report revealed.

The widespread interest among fraternities to improve their scholastic standing and the scholarship of their members has been noticed, almost without exception every national organization has an officer or committee appointed to attain this goal, and in spite of reduced expenses during the last few years scholarship supervision in fraternities has been continued and more greatly emphasized.

Miss Erma Schmedemann spent the weekend in Manhattan visiting her parents and friends.

James Graves and James Brubaker went to Lawrence to visit friends for the weekend.

Erma Carlisle, a freshman from Mt. Hope, was declared national 4-H meats identification champion at the International Livestock show in Chicago last week. Miss Carlisle was also the state champion in a recent contest held at the Kansas National Livestock show at Wichita.

Ruby Corr and Grace Burson spent Friday in Topeka.

Iola Meier spent Saturday in Topeka.

Gertrude Porter was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Porter, Sterling, this weekend.

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## The President's Column

The Christmas Spirit

F. D. Farrell

The annual celebration of the birth of Christ has produced one of the loveliest things in the world—the Christmas Spirit. At Christmas time each year this spirit affects hundreds of millions of persons, young and old, rich and poor. It is present in every country where Christians are found. It brightens the life of everybody that it touches. It triumphs over poverty, fear, illness and hate. It suggests a way of life that if followed generally throughout the year would transform human society.

The Christmas Spirit makes us friendly. When it is upon us we have no enemies, we suspect nobody, fear nobody. Our faces reveal and our actions express our friendliness to one another. This makes us all happy. The Christmas Spirit makes us generous. Christmas is a season of giving, of sharing ourselves and our possessions with others. The Christmas Spirit makes us grateful. It makes us appreciative of the sacrifices that our parents have made for us, of the helpfulness of our friends and the tolerance of our betters. Friendliness, generosity and gratitude! If these three qualities were actively present in us all throughout the year as they are at Christmas time we and the world would be the happier.

For a day or two each year the Christmas Spirit transforms us. The Scrooges in their dingy counting houses succumb to it. Weary charwomen in skyscrapers glow with it. Under its spell lonely misanthropes become philanthropists, cynics grow enthusiastic, rowdy children become cherubs and pessimists become gay. In transforming us it places us all upon a common level of gentility and friendship.

An essential part of the Christmas Spirit is a fundamental goodwill that causes us to express to one another the simple, sincere greeting that I now express to you—Merry Christmas!

## Christmas Legend In The Yule Log

Necessity and Folk Lore Make Custom Part of Christmas Ceremony

Using portions of the Yule log to protect the household against chills and lightning and fire might seem a bit far fetched today, but to our pagan ancestors, those tasks and many others equally important were a part of the responsibility placed on the remnants of the Yuletide log.

Frazier in "The Golden Bough" gives an interesting account of the history of the Yule fire. In the early pagan world the Yuletide celebration was held about December 21, when the sun was ready to start its long journey northward; and the Yule fire was meant to strengthen the sun's feeble heat and welcome its return.

The Yule log was set in the ground underneath the hearth, and slowly consumed by the fires built upon it. Often some of it lasted until the following Yuletide. A splinter of it was carefully preserved throughout the year and used to light the log the following year. When the new log was placed in the hearth the ashes and remains of the old log were carefully pulverized.

Besides the uses already mentioned many other uses and customs attached themselves to it. While it was glowing it was struck on the ground, and the sparks counted to find out how many chickens the housewife would raise the following year. The ashes they believed, would drive vermin from the house, heal swollen glands, and make the livestock productive. Evil spirits and witches could not enter the house where the Yule fire burned, so the family rested cozily through the long winter nights, protected by the crackling Yule log.

**SHANNON TO CONVENTION**  
Prof. F. A. Shannon, of the department of history and government, will discuss "Cotton and Wheat and the Agricultural Adjustment Act" at the fifth annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Chattanooga, Tenn., December 27.

## FRATERNITIES GET TWENTY-FOUR MEN

KAPPA SIGMA AND SIGMA PHI EPSILON LEAD IN FLEDGING

List of New Men Is Compiled in Office of Prof. Harold Howe to Show Number Fledged Recently

Twenty-four men have pledged social fraternities at Kansas State college between the dates of November 7 and December 18, according to an announcement issued yesterday by Prof. Harold Howe, faculty adviser for fraternities.

Kappa Sigma leads the list with five men pledged during the period while Sigma Phi Epsilon follows closely with four men.

The pledges and the name of the fraternity which they have chosen are as follows:

Acacia: Pete Hawkinson, Cleburne.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Ellwood Baker, Abilene; Max Dickerson, Parsons.

Alpha Tau Omega: Monford Besson, Jr., Garden City; Fred Crist, Brewster; Riley Wheatley, Rossville.

Beta Theta Pi: Joe O'Connor, Chapman; Howard Wagner, Jr., Amarillo, Texas.

Kappa Sigma: Jasper Calcar, Kanopolis; Bob Farrell, El Dorado; Clarke D. Hanson, Jamestown; Charles Manspeaker, Topeka; Ernest R. McDonald, Salina.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Bernard C. Miller, Fredonia.

Phi Lambda Theta: Russell Rothweiler, Bison.

Pi Kappa Alpha: E. M. Burnett, Jr., Ft. Riley.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Thomas K. Darrah, Marquette; Charles Ramey, Protection; E. Wayne Yordy, Salina.

Sigma Nu: Billy A. Nixon, Lewis.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: George Aicher, Hays; Vernon Doran, Macks-ville; Keith C. Johnson, Sylvia; L. Duane Murphy, Sublette.

## PLAN FOR FARM AND HOME WEEK

Kansas State Will Be Host to Farmers February 4 to 7—Program of Vital Rural Topics

The annual Farm and Home week will be observed at Kansas State college February 4 to 7 according to Prof. L. C. Williams of the extension division, and director of Farm and Home week activities. The calendar for this yearly meeting of Kansas farmers specifies special programs dealing with improved methods of poultry, live stock, and crop production, and a variety of educational features for the Kansas home maker.

Professor Williams said that along with the instructive side of rural improvement there will be a program of recreational activities and social life for a more expansive understanding of what country life has to offer rural families. The week will offer an opportunity for research workers to obtain from farm folk their most imminent needs, and at the same time it will give those who benefit from the institution's teachings an opportunity to view first-hand the experiments that are now being tried.

## MAJOR RYDER RETURNS

Military Man Has Undergone Two Operations Recently

Major Ira E. Ryder, absent from his duties at the college since early this semester because of ill health, has resumed his work in the military science department. Major Ryder underwent two operations before his return, but his condition is much improved. He has been stationed at the college since 1930.

## TWO MORE TO CONVENTION

Maddy and Dieterich Will Represent Y's at Indianapolis

Wilbur Maddy and William Dieterich have been added to the list of those delegates chosen to represent the local church group and the college Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at the twelfth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer movement to be held at Indianapolis, Ind., from December 28, to January 1.

## WARE TO GO SOUTH

Sea breezes and a warmer climate are desired by Asst. Prof. J. T. Ware of the architecture department who will leave tomorrow afternoon for points South. Professor Ware plans to spend most of the holidays at his parent's home in Jackson, Miss., but will also visit in New Orleans.

## PRESENT A THIRD FORUM

Discussion Held in Cooperation With Emporia Teachers

The third program of the KSAC Forum series was presented yesterday afternoon over station KSAC in cooperation with Emporia State Teachers college.

Frank Hund, Leavenworth, and Edward DeClerck, Manhattan, represented Kansas State in upholding the principle of state medicine in opposition to the Emporia State Teachers college team composed of Mont Hilleary, Hutchinson, and Lorraine Britton, Kansas City, Mo., state debate champions of last year.

The next radio debate will be presented December 26, against Bethel college.

## COURTMEN MEET MISSOURI TONIGHT

TWELVE MEN GO TO KANSAS CITY, KANS. THIS MORNING

Kansas Will Play Winning Team To Complete Double Header—Kansas State May Meet Trojans Tomorrow Night

Twelve Kansas State basketball players will leave at 8:30 this morning enroute to Kansas City, Kansas, where they will play the Tigers of the University of Missouri in the first contest of the four game tournament involving the Trojans of Southern California, Kansas university, Missouri, and the Wildcats.

The Jayhawkers meet the Trojans to complete tonight's program in Memorial Hall. Saturday night in Kansas City, Missouri, Kansas will meet the winner of the Kansas State-Missouri game and Southern California will play the loser.

The Wildcats were forced to the limit to win from the Washburn Iphabods last Tuesday night and are expecting a hard game with Missouri tonight. Coach George Edwards has an experienced bunch of players and although they have been unimpressive to date they are due to hit their best stride in tonight's game.

Coach "Phog" Allen, coach of the Jayhawkers, saw Kansas State's first game of the season with Washburn and was very impressed by the showing made by the Wildcats.

"In Groves, Kansas State has an all-Big Six center," said Dr. Allen. "His power in offense is shown by his having piled up 66 points in the six games the Aggies have played, and I saw him leap into the air to intercept a ball heading straight for the basket. Equally aggressive on the Kansas State team are Wayne Thornbrough and Al Burns.

"Kansas State also has some excellent material in Lee Ralback, Art Tellejohn, and Paul Gilpin."

The following men will make the trip: forwards, Wayne Thornbrough, Al Burns, Gerhart Poppenhouse, Floyd Fulton, Ed Kilmek, and Howard Cleveland; centers, Frank Groves and Dave Thomson; guards, Captain Lee Ralback, Paul Gilpin, Charles Schlermann, and Jack Miller.

Officials for the games will include E. C. Quigley, Reeves Peters, and Pat Mason.

## EXTENSION MEN MAKE INFORMATION PLANS

Two-Day Session Held at College With Umlinger in Charge of Proceedings

To map out a plan for carrying information regarding the 1936-1937 corn-hog program to Kansas producers, a two-day planning session was held at the college Wednesday and Thursday. Dean H. Umlinger, of the division of extension, presided at the meetings.

Claude R. Wickard, chief of the corn and hog section, AAA, Washington, D.C., explained the provisions of the new program that will go into effect the first of the year. The contracts permit a 30 per cent increase in hog production for 1936 over that of 1935, which is approximately 20 per cent below the average production for 1932 and 1933. Mr. Wickard emphasized the provision in the new contract which requires the corn farmer to use his adjusted corn acreage land for growing soil-improving or erosion-preventing crops.

Delegates attending the conference included E. H. Hodgson, Little River, chairman of the state corn-hog committee; extension service personnel; and field men who are responsible for carrying the details of the program to Kansas producers.

## DR. JULIUS T. WILLARD BEGINS ANOTHER ERA IN HIS WORK WITH KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Faculty Man to Write History of the College—After 56 Years of Connection with the School, He Will Resign from Office of Vice-President to Take Over His New Duties—Has Served in Several Faculty Positions—Was once Dean of General Science and Chemistry Head at the Same Time.

Known personally to almost all of the 10,000 graduates of Kansas State, Vice-president Julius T. Willard will leave his other duties on the first of January to devote his entire time to a history of the students and the college.

Entering the college from Wabunsee county in 1879, Doctor Willard has been affiliated with it four years as a student and 52 years as a member of the faculty. As a student he was known to everyone as an assistant, associate professor, and finally professor in the department of chemistry, and as director of the experiment station, he was a friend of every student who attended Kansas State. In 1909 the board of regents established general fields headed by deans to advise and assist the president in administration. Doctor Willard was dean of the division of general science from 1909 to 1930 and professor of chemistry from 1897 to 1918, when he assumed the role of vice-president also.

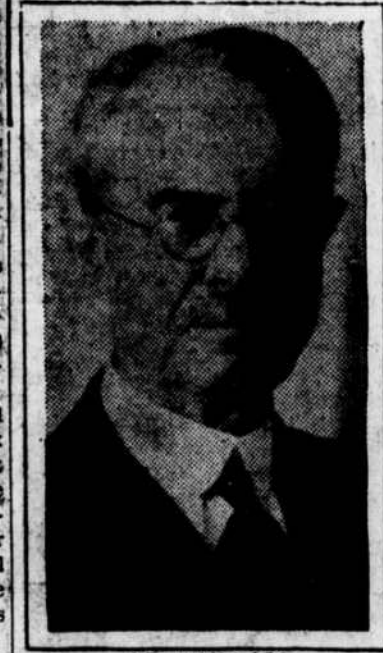
Realizing that Doctor Willard was the best person for the task President Jardine and President Farrell both urged him to devote as much time as possible to compiling a history of the college. For years he has acted as unofficial historian and is moving elaborate card files and historical references into his new office.

Doctor Willard himself has played such an important part in the development of the college that in a way its history is his own. In 1879 when he first came President Anderson had just left and the policy was changing from that of graduating capable farmers and housewives to President Fairchild's view of education young men and women to go back to the farm and workshop not only to perform manual labor but to live complete lives and become leaders in the affairs of their communities.

The curricula up until 1898, how-

ever, was limited to agriculture and household economics and when Orlin P. Hood came to instruct in engineering, E. M. Shelton, who occupied the chair in agriculture, informed him that figuratively speaking he need only teach the boys to build pig pens.

Changes came gradually. The



J. T. WILLARD

school was considered too scientific to be swept by radical movements. Doctor Willard recalls, however, the heated discussions when he was first at the school on the supposed conflict of science and religion, and the question as to whether an instructor who believed in evolution was a fit person to influence Kansas youth.

The campus in 1879 had only six rather small buildings including the barn and was a long way from

town. Even 25 years later the house of the Lambda Lambda Theta's (now Kappa Kappa Gamma) was so near the country that it was called the "little lamby farm" in the student newspaper.

National fraternities came in despite general faculty disapproval. The first was Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture organization, and was founded here by several men who had been initiated at other schools. Throughout the years Doctor Willard has been a friend and advisor to many chapters and furnished much of the information required in their petitions to national organizations. Doctor Willard is a member of Acacia fraternity.

To Doctor Willard the 30 years of athletics under Mike Ahearn is not long at all, and he recalls a faculty meeting in the nineties when N. S. Mayo, professor veterinary science, was attempting to sway the members to endorse a football team. The faculty felt that the game was rough and unscholarly and Mayo in final desperation demanded that anyone who had ever seen a football game raise his hand. No one moved and Mayo shook his head, grinned, and barked out: "I thought so." The effect was lost though when Doctor Walters, the Swiss architect instructor who always spoke with a German accent, sat back and murmured, "That does not prove anything. One does not have to sound the depths of infamy to know what infamy is."

Doctor Willard was the first employee of the college to have the title of assistant. He was connected with the department of chemistry from 1883 until he resigned as its head in 1918. In 1886 in connection with Prof. George H. Failer he compiled a laboratory manual for the use of classes in analytical chemistry and in 1894 his book "The Organic Compounds of Everyday Life" was published. (Continued on Page 4)

## TEA ROOM PLANS FOR NEW CHRISTMAS FOODS

Section of Cafeteria Is in Charge of Students in Home Economics Who Direct Preparation

Special Christmas pudding and cookies will be "specials" on the menu in the tea room this evening. Wreaths will be placed in all the windows and a lighted tree in a corner. The tea room this part of the semester is in the charge of Virginia Dole, Salina, and Lola Somers, Canton. The first part of the semester it was in charge of Elizabeth Lamprecht, Manhattan; Martha Koestel, Partridge; Hazel Bebermyer, Enterprise.

Although the girls do not prepare the food directly, they plan the menus and direct the preparation of the food. One girl has the coffee of head waitress. The purpose of the tea room management course is to acquaint the girls with the real problems which would be present in a real situation. The girls are required to spend 3 hours each evening in the tea room. Expenses and income are tabulated after every meal. "So far the girls have 'broken even'," states Miss Sina Fowler, instructor of the course.

Buffet suppers in the "little dining room", just west of the big kitchen, are also under the management of these girls. Reservations are made, the food is prepared, the table is set, and the guests help themselves. Better tableware is reserved for these suppers. They have been very popular this year, and reservations have been made for dates after the holidays.

The tea room is located in the northwest corner of the Cafeteria and is open only in the evenings.

## HELM TO TOUR STATE

Will Work Several Days in Interest of Unemployed Artists

After visiting friends in Lincoln, Neb. for a week, Asst. Prof. J. P. Helm of the architecture department plans to spend several days making a circuit tour of the state as Kansas state director for the Federal art project to provide work for unemployed artists of this state. Hutchinson, Medicine Lodge, Dodge City, Wichita, Wellington and several towns in southeast Kansas will be visited by Professor Helm.

## Campus People See Solutions For Old Christmas Problem

Only three more days remain for those anxious, hurry-scurrying shoppers to complete their Christmas buying. For the next few days local stores will be jammed with last minute shoppers who feverishly paw over displays of handkerchiefs, ties, and the usual Christmas items. Here is how several outstanding college students and prominent faculty members feel about the old adage to do your Christmas shopping early.

Dean Van Zile had no need to make a resolution of this kind this year, for she has her packages and cards in the mail right now. She says, "I believe it is only fair to the clerks and also to the mail clerks to cooperate with them at this time."

Lucille Johtz did her shopping early so that she would have enough cash to last until the holidays.

Howard Moreen says, "I have only about a tenth of mine done, and the rest will all be at the last minute, I suppose."

Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary, didn't make a resolution this year for early Christmas shopping because she knew it wouldn't do any good. The Y. W. C. A. bazaar served as her chief source of gift-gathering.

Miss Anna Sturmer, of the Engineering department, has been buying here and there all fall, so she isn't worried.

Frances Farrell says that Christmas shopping doesn't bother her. She just sits down to make out a list, and then goes down and buys the gifts.

Louise Ratliff is just now getting started—although she admits she's had Ed's for a long while.

George Eicholtz has most of his Christmas buying done. However, he advises, "Don't buy until you're ready and know what you want, regardless of the time."

## MILLENBRUCH IS TO LEAVE

Edgar Millenbruch, former head of the sociology greenhouse, who was married last summer, but has continued to assist Miss Florence Stebbins in making records in the genetics department, will give up his work shortly to take up veterinary medicine in the spring.

## HEBERER TO TAKE LEAD IN NEW THEATER PLAY

Margery Blake Will Have Feminine Lead—Players Selected from 75 Persons Trying Out

H. Miles Heberer, director of Manhattan Theater plays, will play the leading role in "Noah," to be presented by the theater Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Margery Blake will play the feminine lead of "Mama." Other players selected by Mr. Heberer from a group of 75 students that took part in the tryouts Wednesday evening are:

"Shem," Jack Lane; "Japhet," Thaine Engle; "Sella," Mary Jane McComb; "Ada," Frances Wright; and a man, William McDaniel. Eight animal parts will be played by Stanley Morris, Francis Warren, Paul Hines, Phillip Shlake, Robert McCreary, Paula McDaniel, Ruth Burcham, and Dolores Foster.

"Noah," according to Mr. Heberer is a story in a humorous and fantastic manner of Noah and his followers during the great deluge. The play was originally written in French by Andre Obey. It was translated into English by Arthur Wilmut.

## MATHEMATICS CLUB MEETS

"Application of Mathematics in Engineering" was the topic of a paper presented by Mr. R. T. Hinkle, graduate student in mechanical engineering, at a meeting of the mathematics club held Tuesday. Loren Grubb, senior in chemical engineering, discussed "Archimedes as an Engineer," and Elmer Swartz led an informal discussion on "Tri-section of an Angle." The relation of mathematics to engineering was the theme of the meeting.

## NEW AGRONOMIST APPOINTED

Andrew Earhart, county agent for Hamilton county, has been appointed assistant agronomist at the college and will be in charge of the newly established experimental field in southwest Kansas with headquarters at Meade. The transfer will take place February 1. Mr. Earhart was graduated from Kansas State in 1932.

Etchings and block prints by Asst. Prof. J. F. Helm of the department of architecture are being exhibited with the works of 10 other Kansas print makers in the La Salle hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

## TO CINCINNATI MEETING

Language Teachers Will Attend National Association Sessions

Prof. Fritz Moore, head of the department of modern languages, Prof. L.H. Limper, Prof. Dorothy Pettis, Miss Sue Townsend, all of the department of modern languages, and Prof. Helen Elcock of the department of English will attend the national meeting of the Modern Language association of America to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio from December 30 to January 1. Professor Elcock, Professor Pettis, and Miss Townsend plan to drive to the convention.

## INDOOR TRACK BEGINS IN EARNEST JANUARY 8

Haylett Expects 14 Lettermen and a Large Group of Sophomores To Report—Season Opens February 8

Active work for the indoor track season will begin January 6, the opening day of school after the holidays. All indoor trackmen are requested to report back ready for practice on that day. The team will have its opening meet February 8, with Kansas university at Lawrence.

Ward Haylett, track coach, expects a squad of 14 lettermen to report, also an unusually large group of sophomores. Leo Ayres, who lettered as a pole vaulter last year, will be lost to the squad this year due to an operation which is to be performed during the holidays.

Lettermen who will resume their competitions this year are: Capt. J. B. Nixon, 440 yard dash; Robert Jensen, sprints and 440; Al Worrell, sprints; Don McNeal, 440; Robert Dill, 880; Lloyd Eberhart, 880; Charles Redfield, mile run; Charles Robinson, two mile; Bill Wheelock, two mile; Bill Hemphill, shot put and broad jump; Clair Harris, high jump; Paul Fanning, weights; Myron Rooks, dash man, Vincent Peters, high jump and relay; and Louis Sweet, mile.

## K-STATE MAY SPONSOR FARM AND HOME HOUR

Broadcast Next October Would Be One of a Series Given by Land Grant Colleges

Kansas State college probably will present a one-hour radio program to be broadcast over a nationwide hookup of the National Broadcasting company some Saturday during October, 1936, F. D. Farrell, president of the college announced today.

Once each month for several years the subject matter of the National Farm and Home hour program of the National Broadcasting company has been supplied by the Association of Land-Grant colleges, the president said. It is expected that in 1936 11 of the 12 land-grant colleges' programs on the National Farm and Home hour will be broadcast from the campuses of 11 land-grant colleges. The program for October has been assigned to Kansas State college.

"It is not yet known definitely what the subject of Kansas State's broadcast will be," President Farrell explained. "But, as Kansas is the leading wheat state in the Union, and as the college has made significant contributions to the wheat industry through plant breeding, soil management, milling, baking, home economics, and engineering, it is probably that the broadcast will contain a dramatization of the work that the college has done and is doing with reference to wheat and its products."

## ROGERS TO SPEAK ON WDAF

Journalism Head Will Discuss Kansas Magazine Today

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, will speak over WDAF, the radio station of the Kansas City Star, at 6:00 o'clock this evening. Mr. Rogers will speak on the Kansas magazine which is issued today. He will tell about the people who write for the magazine and will read some of the articles appearing in the issue.

## WHITE GETS AN INVITATION

Prof. A. E. White of the department of mathematics, has been asked to be one of the charter members of an institute of mathematical statistics which is being organized in America. Professor White will attend a special meeting of mathematical statisticians on Thursday, January 2, in St. Louis, Mo., which is being held in conjunction with a meeting of the Mathematical Association of America.

Hazel Frager spent the weekend with her parents, in Wamego.

## CHRISTIAN GROUPS DIRECT ASSEMBLY

WILLARD GIVEN GIFT IN RECOGNITION OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

Women's Physical Education, Christmas Songs by Glee Club, and Negro Playlet Feature Program

Dr. J. T. Willard, vice-president of the college was honored yesterday morning in student assembly by the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.A.C. when they presented a book to him in appreciation of his service to the college during the past 56 years.

The program, an "Interpretation of Christmas through Music, Dance and Drama," was opened with the student body singing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" which was followed by "The Dance" which was staged by the Senior Women's physical education class.

The Girls Glee club sang two numbers, "Deck the Hall," and "Song of the Angels," which are traditional Christmas carols. The solo part was sung by Berta Frick while Edith Lull, Marion Norby, and Berta Frick sang the trio parts. On the completion of these two numbers the girls were joined by the boys and the combined chorus sang "Gesu Bambino" with Robert Ereden singing the solo parts.

The program was closed with a play "The Two Gifts" which was written by Clifton Lamb, a colored student at Grinnell college, in 1932. The play was a dramatization of the gift of Christ to the colored race.

The cast was composed of Lloyd Molley as Paul, Maxine Walker as Betty, Madeline Freeman as the grandmother, Forest Walker as Melchior, and Mary Danner as The Angel.

At the start and immediately after the play a children's chorus of sixteen voices sang Christmas songs.

The accompaniment was played by Alice Jefferson, piano; Mary Elizabeth Guthrie, harp; Lyle Downey, cello; and Max Martin, violin. Donald Engle was the organist for the assembly.

## R. O. T. C. CRITICISM IS CONDEMNED BY DERN

Propaganda Against Military Training in Colleges Is Built on Fallacy, Secretary of War Says

Washington, D.C., Dec. 19.—Secretary of War George H. Dern, in his annual report for the fiscal year ending last June, criticized the fight against military training in schools and colleges. "The propaganda against military training in colleges," he said, "is based on the fallacy that such training instills a spirit of militarism in the youth of America. In my opinion, any candid, unbiased observer will reach the conclusion that this is a sheer assumption which has no foundation in fact. It is no rash assertion to say that Reserve Officers Training Corps graduates are no more jingoistic or truculent in international affairs than those who have not had military training."

Later in his report Secretary Dern eulogizes the "democracy" of the Defense act.

## ELDER AND AYERS WILL HOLIDAY IN HOSPITAL

Leo Will Be Operated On in a Local Hospital While Maurice Will Go to Kansas City for His

Leo Ayers and Maurice "Red" Elder will spend a considerable part of their Christmas vacation in the hospital. Ayers in a Manhattan hospital, and Elder in the Bell Memorial hospital in Kansas City. Ayers, Kansas State's quarterback, will undergo a hernia operation. Elder injured his knee in the first game of the season playing Duquesne and will spend about 10 days in the Kansas City hospital.

## MATHEMATICIANS TO MEET

Eight members of the department of mathematics plan to leave on Sunday, December 29, for St. Louis, Mo., where they will attend a meeting of the Mathematical association of America. Those who will make the trip are Professors B. L. Remick, A. E. White, W. T. Stratton, C. F. Lewis, Emma Hyde, Thirza Moesman, W. C. Janes, and Ina Holroyd.

Leland Sloan a graduate of the agronomy department in 1931, has been appointed project manager of the conservation area at Winner, S. D. Richard Lewallen, a graduate of the same department in 1913, is working as agronomist on the project.



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### EDITORIAL

#### "COMPULSION NECESSARY"

"A nation must fit itself to defend its honor and interests against outside aggression; and this necessarily means that in a free democracy every man fit for citizenship must be trained so that he can do his full duty to the nation in war no less than in peace." Theodore Roosevelt.

With the continuance of another academic year in every state in the Union, so continues a sapping campaign by disloyal and deceived Americans to cripple the common defense by inciting American youth to desert their duty to the flag.

This sapping campaign nominally in control of self-styled "workers for peace" is now soliciting loyal Americans for contributions with which to finance an organized effort to incite American students in nearly 300 schools and colleges to destroy that system of training which Congress has provided for in the National Defense Act.

Abraham Lincoln, soon after he became President, signed the law which started this system of training in American colleges. It has been approved by every President of the United States who has succeeded Lincoln in the White House.

Yet today Senators Nye and Kvale have written an amendment which would make optional military training in land grant colleges and universities, so that, as Nye says, "the bill will protect the interests of students who do not happen to be interested in training for an officership in the Reserve Corps."

What a petty, selfish attitude! College students must realize that their own interests can't stand in the way of higher interests.

Among the students who object to compulsory military training is the "conscientious objector." He is not in the plight he might seem to be in since so many good schools are open to him in which military training is not even present, let alone being required. His insistence on attending a state university, therefore, where such drill may be required, would seem to indicate on his part a belligerent attitude. Those who object on religious grounds might be interested to know that "there is nothing in the teaching or the practice of Jesus to prevent all use of force by a civil government," as the Reverend John Mann Walker, Methodist Episcopal church, says, "but on the contrary, a clear recognition not only of the right, but of the duty of such a government to perform its proper functions, even with force when necessary, indicated by His approval of the payment of taxes, and by His own submission to crucifixion, even though unjust, just as Socrates similarly submitted to an unjust capital punishment."

America is the goal toward which peace-loving Americans should strive. Common sense shows that unless action can be taken simultaneously in all countries world peace is unobtainable. With unrest, the world is clamoring for independence, Japan's imperialistic policy toward China, uprisings in Brazil and Mexico, actual warfare between Italy and Ethiopia—it would be sheer madness for the United States to begin decreasing the number of those trained to defend the country.

Another argument is that the expense involved in teaching military training in colleges does not justify the results. If this is true, why has not congress recognized the training of the main reasons military training is taught in schools is that it is the cheapest possible way. In event of war, it is a known fact that men with education are most likely to be officers. It is fitting that these men should be taught military training in colleges, where they may get information to military duties.

Again, the pacifists say that military training does not rightly belong in an educational curriculum. There is no other time during which men can be trained so aptly as in colleges. After college men are involved in applying their knowledge to earning a living, whereas their primary purpose in college is studying. Since military training is a subject necessary to be mastered, it has every right in an educational curriculum.

One needs but point to the last war to show the fallacy of the argument that there would be sufficient time to give intensive military training after the emergency has arisen. Men were hurried through an intensive three-months training course. Naturally they weren't capable of retaining instructions and guidance crammed into their heads. Psychologists and educators agree that shorter hours of studying with more frequent rests provide better results. Therefore, it is logical that a training course spread over two years is more beneficial than one packed into three months. Also, it must be remembered that an enemy never attacks until it is ready. How then, after an attack, can we have sufficient time to give military training, let alone "intensive" military training?

For the benefits received from our government we must contribute to the support of it, and there is no better place to prepare for this support than in our schools and colleges. Those who shirk this obligation are comparable to the fellow who gladly eats lunch with you, and then looks the other way when the waiter presents the bill. Is it not just for everyone to pay for what he receives?—J.S.

### Student Forum

Dear Editor:

In the Tuesday, December 17 issue of the Collegian I failed to notice any write up or criticism of the Manhattan Theatre production "Kind Lady", given in the auditorium December 13 and 14. To me it seems that the director and cast of the Manhattan Theatre, as well as those others working to present it, should gain some recognition for the time and effort put forth.

In the latest production of the Manhattan Theatre, "Kind Lady" (which, by far, is the best this year—if you get what I mean) special praise should be given to H. Miles Heberer who directed the production and, on a day's notice, stepped into the leading male role to give an outstanding performance. "Orchids" also should be given to Bill McDanel, who adequately portrayed a difficult character part, to Dorothy Glidden, whose training in dramatics manifested itself in an excellent performance, and to Doyle Andrews, whose playing of light comedy approaches professionalism more than anything yet seen on this campus.

Speaking for those of us who haven't let the cinema prevent us from enjoying a good stage production, I say, "Let's have more of the Manhattan Theatre!"

—A.B.C.

Dear Santa Claus:

Now, don't laugh. What I want for Christmas—and I'm sure my wish will be seconded by all K. S. C. students—is a shelf in the telephone booth in Anderson! Holding the receiver in one hand, an armload of books in the other, and dialing with your nose isn't all that it's cracked up to be. We'll either have to have a course in contortions or a shelf for baggage!

Yours hopefully,  
Anna Nymous

### Gentle Gests

Vacant Vera has adopted the Kansas motto for her own, "as astira per aspirin."

If all the Kansas State students suffering from athlete's foot were on a South Sea island, some philanthropic American would be down there investigating and trying to help the afflicted.

It takes all kinds of people to fill up the first, second and last rows of seats.

A silver star and a penny pencil to anyone who can set the following to rhyme: Just before Christmas we have to get in reports.

take quizzes, pack, do Xmas shopping, bargain for a ride home, manage a hearty Christmas smile in addition to the full-time job of being good.

May your Christmas be a merry and your give and get list cancel.

### Two Years Ago

Four honorary officers were presented at the annual Military Ball.

Seven chemistry students were elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Prix announced the election of 13 new members.

The Quill club held initiation for five women.

### One Year Ago

The Kansas State Wildcats defeated the University of Kansas 39-35 in a non-conference basketball game.

Wilma Lee Matherly, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was crowned beauty queen at the annual Royal Purple Beauty Ball held at the Wareham ballroom.

Students voted on the proposal to raise the activity fee which would include among other things the Collegian and Royal Purple free of charge.

### Shoveling—

The Shoveler has decided to play Sanity Clause and give to you students of Kansas a list of true and false questions which can be figured out in your duller moments during Christmas vacation. These should afford you no end of merriment on your wearisome journeys home. So get out your pencils and for a jollier Christmas, start figuring. They really require very little thought.

1. Howard Moreen thinks he is a big shot on the campus.
2. Howard Moreen is a big shot on the campus.
3. Howard Moreen is the flower of S. A. E.
4. We think Howard Moreen is the nuts.
5. Mary Jane Sullivan should be boiled in oil.
6. Mary Jane Sullivan is no relation to Jean Sullivan.
7. Jean Sullivan is not so snooty as she looks.
8. Harley Witt is really only 41.
9. Tyne Wassberg is a big man in Topeka.
10. Tyne Wassberg is a big man in any town.
11. Tyne Wassberg dunks doughnuts in his spinach.
12. Tyne Wassberg is muscle bound.
13. We don't like Tyne Wassberg, either.
14. The Sig Eps hold few offices on the hill.
15. Everyone likes the Sig Eps.
16. The Sig Eps get along like one big happy family.
17. This is getting darned tiresome.
18. The Skaggs brothers are still looking the fraternities over.
19. The fraternities are still looking the Skaggs brothers over.
20. The Kappa Sigs look like street car motormen.
21. Ellen Payne is a sissy.
22. The Pi Phi like Ellen Payne so much they have a framed picture of her over their fire place. (Watch out for this one, it's tricky).
23. The Kappas are all phys-ed majors.
24. All phys-ed majors are Kappas.
25. The Tri Deltas are really Polish milk maids in disguise.
26. The Tri Deltas are socially prominent due to their afternoon tea-dances.
27. Gertrude Arnold is a typical Tri Delt.
28. Pat Murphy is a mental mid-get.
29. Pat Murphy really cares little because he didn't get a bid to the Pi Phi party.
30. Pat Murphy is a second Howard Moreen.
31. We are running short of things to say.
32. Barbs are not so bad as Zeta Tau Alphas think they are.
33. Max Besler thinks he is a second Casanova.
34. Max Besler is a second Casanova.
35. Bobbie Lee Jones looks like a pekinese.
36. There are so many Chi Omegas they don't know each other.
37. The caroling party the Chi Omegas organized this year is just as original as this column.
38. The Pi Phi think the Chi Omegas are stealing their stuff.
39. Ralph Lashbrook is a Pi Phi.
40. Ralph Lashbrook thinks Ruthana Jones is the nuts.
41. We think Ralph Lashbrook is the nuts.
42. Chuck Moore is a big bag of wind.

43. Chuck Moore was dropped on his head when a child.

44. Few people like Chuck Moore.

45. Si Green is not as unconscious as he looks.

46. Bill Maxwell is as unconscious as he looks.

47. Prosperity is just around the corner.

48. Professor James is a staunch believer in Roosevelt's theories.

49. The Phi Kappas secretly eat salami on Fridays.

50. Mildred Buckwalter has saved the day for Kappa Delta.

51. Mildred Buckwalter squeezes orange marmalade through her teeth.

52. Professor Breeden looks like a picture out of Esquire.

53. Professor Breeden acts like Caspar Milquetoast.

54. We will probably hear about this from Professor Breeden.

55. The Alpha Delta Pi girls look like Van Zilers only they wear pins.

56. Gerald Wexler is a boon to civilization.

57. The Collegian could not exist if it were not for Gerald Wexler.

58. Editor Haggman is just as crazy about Gerald Wexler.

59. The A. T. O.'s are uncouth.

60. The A. T. O.'s are jealous of the Sig Eps.

61. Bob Jaccard scares little girls in the dark.

62. This is getting darned monotonous.

63. John Van Aken is pining slowly away for his girl in Lyons.

64. The Betas are men.

65. Frank Groves looks like he is standing in a hole.

66. The Kansas State basketball team are really ping pong players.

67. The Kansas State basketball team looks like Mexican jumping beans with the St. Vitus.

68. The Sigma Nu's have termites.

69. The Sigma Nu's are really not worth mentioning.

70. Professor Conover is a 1 minute egg.

71. This school is going to the dogs.

72. Bill Lutz is really a bloomer-butt.

73. Few people have read this far.

74. Few people like this.

75. This is a direct steal from a Royal Purple dating back to '03.

### ISSUES CALL FOR MAT CANDIDATES

Coach Patterson Says Tryouts For Team To Make Oklahoma Trip Will Be January 7

Try-outs for the varsity wrestling team, according to Coach B. R. Patterson, will be Tuesday, January 7, in preparation for the Oklahoma trip. So far three meets have been scheduled away from home. The team opens the season with the Southwest Oklahoma Teachers team January 15. The Oklahoma Sooners are met January 17, and the Central Oklahoma Teachers on January 18.

Some of the squad members plan to work out during the holidays at their homes or at the college gymnasium. One man in each weight will be taken on the trip and possibly one substitute.

Boxing try-outs will be held about 10 days before the first trip, which will be at St. Benedict's at Atchison, January 30. On March 16, the St. Benedict's boxers will come to Manhattan for a return match. The boxing schedule is not complete as yet, and there will be no meets in the Big Six this year.

### Men's Intramurals

In two hard fought intramural basketball games last Tuesday night in Nichols gym the Kappa Sigs eliminated Pi Kappa Alpha, 22-20, and Delta Tau Delta beat the Betas, 18 to 14. The White Shirts defeated the Barbs 22-12 last night and will meet the W.F.A.C.

## Business and Professional Directory

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after the holidays in the finals of the independent bracket.

Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta will meet in the fraternity bracket finals some time after Christmas and the winner will play the independent winner for the college championship.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is now in first place in the intramural standing, with a grand total of 266 points. They made 214 points in winning the football championship, and 52 points to place ninth in horseshoes. They did not enter in golf, and basketball competition will not be over until after the holidays.

W.F.A.C. is in second place in the standing with a total of 261 points. They placed second in football with 171 points, and made 90 points in horseshoes to place fifth, and did not enter golf.

Phi Kappa Tau stands in third place with a total of 247 points. Tau Kappa Epsilon ranks fourth with a grand total of 212 points.

### Guests

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Sunday din-

## PALACE

### Gift Suggestions

Lentheric Offers—

- A new streamline Compact at \$3.50.
- Perfumes and Eau de Cologne in Miracle, Asphodel, Foret de Vierge, and the latest, Tweed at \$1.00 to \$6.75.
- Bath Sets containing Talcum, Sachet, and Soap at \$1.00 to \$4.50.
- Shaving Sets, lotion, talc, and cream. Priced \$1.00 to \$5.50.

Other Suggestions

- Manicure Sets.
  - Yardley Toilet Articles.
  - Cigarette Lighters and cases 50c to \$5.00.
  - Carton Cigarettes \$1.39.
- Other supplies for the Smoker.

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ner guests: Gladys Coffey and Jo Wheeler.

Acacia—House guest: Pete Leenzertse, Wichita.

Phi Lambda Theta—Wednesday dinner guests: Don Reynolds and Francis Weaver.

Miss Jennie Williams will spend Christmas at her home in Meriden, Kans.

Miss Helen Ford will spend the holidays with her mother in Denver, Colorado.

Thelma Harmon, a student at Kansas State will leave today for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will spend the holidays at her home.

Chester Glessner, Camden, N.J., and Murry Greensaft, New York, both students at Kansas State will leave Saturday to spend the holidays at home.

Prof. and Mrs. Fritz Moore will spend Christmas day in Urbana, Ill. Prof. Cornelia Crittenden and Prof. Dorothy Pettis, both of the department of modern languages, will visit their homes in Lincoln, Neb. Miss Sue Townsend, also of the department of modern languages, will be at her home in Girard.

### Survey Indicates Dress Similarity

Wearing hats is not as yet favored by college men who have gone bareheaded to classes and social functions for a number of years. Only 21 per cent of students and also professors were found to wear hats in a survey made for five days of 100 men and women by the advanced clothing class. Leather jackets, flats, skirts and

costume, rated a high percentage in the count to decide the wearing apparel preferred by students.

Fur coats which were almost synonymous with college at one time were in the minority by 20 per cent. Three-fourth length coats and suits were worn by a much smaller percentage. High heels are worn to classes by 22 per cent.

Beauty establishments will be delighted to know that short hair is definitely fashionable again, as long hair was worn by only 10 per cent. Twenty-five per cent wore combs in their hair. Bangs, which are becoming to a select few, have been adopted by six per cent.

College women have an aversion to wearing hats also as shown by the 17 per cent or else it is merely another way of keeping stride with the hatless college man.

Mary Beth Greene spent the weekend at her home in Lincoln.



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# K O'S IN SNAPPY TOURNAMENT WINDUP

**CRAWLEY SUBDUES KOHRS WHILE SIMS TAKES TECHNICAL WIN**

**Sherer Wins Both a Wrestling and Boxing Crown—Jensup Loses a Grappling Decision to L. Smith—Good Exhibition Bout**

One of the most successful all-college boxing and wrestling tournaments ever held at Kansas State in the opinion of athletic officials, was brought to a rousing finish last night in Nichols gymnasium before about 500 spectators.

Two knockouts featured the boxing matches. In the heavyweight division John Crawley blasted M. Kohrs into submission and Freddy Sims won by a technical "KO" from George Garrison after Garrison was injured in the first round. In the bouts between George Madson and W. Taggart and Jack Stephens and J. Turner a finished style of boxing was displayed.

Other interesting fights included an exhibition bout between Lake and Heidrich and a match of Mutt and Jeff proportions between Herbert Koon and G. Noller. Kenneth Norton and June Roberts locked horns in a blindfold match.

"Pete" Sherer turned in the iron man act of the evening, winning both the boxing and wrestling crown in the 126-pound division. In one of the most skillful wrestling matches L. Smith won the decision over Ernie Jessup.

An exhibition of tumbling and apparatus work preceded the wrestling and boxing matches.

The following are the matches and the victors:

118 pounds—Herbert Koon over G. Noller.

126 pounds—"Pete" Sherer over P. L. McDonald.

135 pounds—Fred Sims over George Garrison.

145 pounds—George Madison over W. Taggart.

155 pounds—Jack Stephens over J. Turner.

165 pounds—R. Isle over Gerald Wexler.

175 pounds—Frank Hund over B. Hemphill.

Heavyweight—John Crawley over M. Kohrs.

The wrestling match final decisions:

118 pounds—Fred Leimbrock won over L. Schlafli.

126 pounds—"Pete" Sherer won over Don Paddelford.

135 pounds—D. Berry won over Carl Warner.

145 pounds—D. Duncan won over Howard McMillen.

155 pounds—L. Smith won over Ernie Jessup.

165 pounds—Red Arnett won over Riley Whearty.

175 pounds—Ed Keller won over Clayton Matney.

Heavyweight—J. Harrison won over David Dukelow.

## Women's Intramurals

Phi Omega Pi won the tennikol championship by defeating the "X" team Tuesday night. In the class finals played Wednesday, the juniors were victorious. Those who participated were as follows: Phi Omega Pi: Ona Lee Burson, Stephanie Burson, Doris Augustus, Beth Hollis, Frances Morgan, Maxine Redman, Catherine Siem, Glenna Sowers; Alpha Delta Pi: Hazel Fraeger, Rosethel Grimes, Winifred Henney, Dorothea Johnson, Lucille Jahnitz, Kathryn Kelsner, Corrine Lancaster, Margaret Marshall, Josephine Wheeler; Zeta Tau Alpha: Frances Julian, Ann McGill, Marjorie Officer, Wilma Price, Opal Schlickau, Wilma Tonn; T.N.T.: Mary Doverspike, Katherine Paris, Ariene Perkins, Clarice Roch, Bernice Wood, Lois Heminger; Delta Delta Delta: Betty Able, Frances Aicher, Dorothy Alsbaugh, Helen Goller, Marjorie Davis, Jean Foster, Margaret Green, Page Griffiths, Jean Jenkins, Georgia Lee Ploek, Ann Mabbott, Philena Meriton, Dorothy Mize, Elizabeth Noel, La Donna Ober, Dorothy Shuck, Gerry Thompson, Winifred Whipple; Neophytes: Virginia Case, Helen Erison, Pauline Erison, Valeda Swanson, Beulah Thomas, Edna Swank, Velda Wunder; Clovia: Iola Meier, Leona Ochsner, Dorine Porter, Elenor Shalman, Grace Burson, Marjorie Gray, Marje Bythe, Florence Phillips, May Young, Lena Hurst; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Kathryn Black, Cloria Bingsesser, Margaret Bryan, Ethelyn Buchanan, Gladys Dart, Frances Gebhart, Jess Holmes, Elizabeth Kelly, Jane Reach, Phyllis Shuler, Theda Stine, Dorothy Teichgraber, Ray Womer; Alpha Xi Delta: Letha Clarke, Geraldine Cook, Gladys Poole, Mary Stewart, Laura Jo Skillin, Joyce Wingrave; Pi Beta Phi: Jane Auld, Betty Barnett, Dorothy Coldwell, Marcelle Downie, Marie McCullough, Elizabeth Nabours, Jane Phelan, Pauline Pope, Mercedes Sturford, Pauline Umberger, Barbara Wilcox; Kappa Delta: Lois Britz, Mildred Buckwalter, Polly Cox, Lois Garrison, Theima Holm, Marjorie McCulloch; Chi Omega: Sara Jane Antrim, Dorothy

Beebe, Ruth Burcham, Bernice Dappen, Donna Johnson, Helen Millican, Imogene Murphy, Mary Stephenson, Mary Lee Shannon, Jean Washburn; Van Zile: Corrine Aicher, Martha Brill, Marie Clennin, Donna Belle Crawford, Mabel Foy, Maxine Gibbs, Beulah Germann, Marjorie Kettel; "X" team: Annie Spiker, Georgia Appel, Virginia Bryan, Florence Edwards, Ada Marie Ruff, Anne Rueschoff, Kathryn Scheier, Gladys Turner, and Nevabelle Mall.

## ARRANGE MATCHES FOR TEAMS Rifle Shots of College Will Enter Several Contests

The schedule for the postal matches of the men's and women's rifle teams for this semester has been completed, according to an announcement issued yesterday by the military department. All of the shooting will take place on the different teams' home campuses from December through March, after which the scores will be mailed to all of the competing schools.

The schedule for the men's rifle teams is as follows: For the week of December 16, Penn college, Cleveland; the week of January 6, New York university; week of January 13, University of Akron, University of Michigan; week of February 3, University of South Dakota, Boston college, Utah State college; week of February 10, Washington university, Kemper Military school, University of Florida, Columbia university; week of February 17, University of Missouri, Montana State college, South Dakota State college, Iowa State college; week of February 24, Michigan State college, St. John's college, Ohio State university, University of Pittsburgh; week of March 2, Jefferson City Rifle club, City College, New York; week of March 9, Drexel Institute, University of Kansas, University of Kentucky; week of March 16, Jefferson City Rifle club; week of March 23, Iowa university, University of Michigan, and University of Maryland.

The women's rifle team's schedule includes: For the week of January 13, University of Oklahoma; week of February 3, Massachusetts State college; week of February 10, Ripon college, University of Georgia, University of Wichita; week of February 17, Louisiana State university; week of February 24, University of Maryland; week of March 2, University of Missouri, University of Kentucky, Pennsylvania State college, University of Nevada, University of Indiana, Connecticut State college; week of March 9, Kansas university, University of Michigan; week of March 16, University of Nevada; and week of March 23, University of Vermont.

## KANSAS STATE WINS FROM THE ICHABODS

**Sensational Rally Brings Wildcats Out of Early Game Slump to Win By Slight Margin**

Kansas State college, after being held to 12 points during the first half, staged a sensational rally to score its fifth victory of the season last Tuesday night by defeating the Washburn Ichabods by a one point margin, 29-28.

The Ichabods wasted no time in entering the scoring column and had piled up a 14 point lead before the Wildcats could score on a free throw by Thornbrough. The Washburn goal tappers still seemed to be warmed up and piled up a 21-4 lead toward the last few minutes of the first period, but two baskets by Burns and one by Groves and Thornbrough, while Washburn made two more, made the half time score 25 to 12.

**Stage Strong Rally**  
A fighting bunch of Wildcats returned to the court the second half and, before Washburn could get it all figured out, the Wildcats had piled up one free throw and seven successive field goals to take the lead 27 to 25. Thornbrough then fouled Elliott and he contributed one point while Brown got two more to put the Ichabods back in the

lead by one point, 28 to 27. Rallsback missed a chance to even the score when he missed a free throw, but Groves was fouled in short order and he tied the count with his free throw. Thornbrough was fouled in the act of shooting and made one of these shots goods and enabled the Wildcats to win by one point 29 to 28.

**Three Points In Half**  
Fee and Roskam were responsible for the early game lead held by Washburn by getting four and three baskets respectively, but were stopped in the second period when the Wildcat defense tightened up. Washburn was able to connect for a mere three points in the second half.

Al Burns, sophomore Wildcat forward, was high point man of the game with five field goals while Thornbrough, his running mate was next in line with 9 points.

**Box Score:**  
WASHBURN (28) G FT F  
Lee, f ..... 1 3  
Mills, f ..... 1 0  
Fee, f ..... 4 0  
Dittmore, c ..... 2 0  
Brown, c ..... 1 0  
Roskam, g ..... 3 0  
Elliott, g ..... 1 1  
Total ..... 13 2 11

**K. STATE (29) G FT G**  
Burns, f ..... 5 0  
Thornbrough, f ..... 3 2  
Groves, c ..... 3 1  
Rallsback, g ..... 1 1  
Schiermann, g ..... 0 0  
Total ..... 12 5 7

**Missed Free Throws—For Kansas State, Burns 1, Thornbrough 2, Groves 3, Rallsback 110. For Washburn, Lee 1, Roskam 2, Fee 1, Elliott 1.**

## MATERIAL INDICATES A HOT BIG SIX CAGE RACE

**In Kansas State, Allen, K. U. Coach, Sees One of the Most Dangerous Teams In the Conference**

**By Charles Underwood**  
From all early indications a wide open race with each team putting in strong bids for championship honors appears to be the set up in the Big Six basketball world this season. Each team has played a number of games so far. In three tilts Kansas university remains undefeated while Kansas State has been handed only one set back and that was on their Colorado trip. Having played six games the Wildcats have seen the most service on the court.

The relative strength of three Big Six teams will be seen when Kansas State, Missouri, Kansas, and Southern California meet in a four-game tournament in Kansas City this weekend. The Trojans, champions of the Pacific Coast, rolled up an average of 45 points a game last year. They are now on a barnstorming tour of the mid-west.

**Allen Praises Groves**  
In Kansas State, Dr. F. C. Allen, athletic director and basketball coach at K. U., sees one of the most powerful quintets in the Big Six this year. "In Groves, Kansas State has an all-big Six center," says Doctor Allen. So far the Wildcat pivot man has piled up 66 points and has been a tower on defense. Thornbrough with 59 points and Burns with 40 are the other high scorers.

Doctor Allen believes the strength of Missouri has been underrated as Coach George Edwards

has a trio of players who are a powerhouse in themselves. There is Henderson, forward, and center, who towers 6 feet 5 inches and is a quick man on the rebound. Strom at the other forward post reaches above the six-foot mark. With an average of 8.5 points per game, Beer, forward and guard, is the leading Tiger marksman. Captain Evans Powell holds down one guard position and Adams has been seeing much service at the other. A number of promising reserves round out Coach Edwards' squad.

**Big Problem at Ames**  
Last year's champions, Iowa State, have a big problem in finding a man to fill the shoes of Waldo Wegner, all conference center who was lost through graduation. In Thomas, Coach Louis Menze has a player of sterling defensive ability but one rather weak on scoring. Both forwards, Jack Flemming who averaged 12.3 points a game this season, and Jack Cowen are back. Captain Holmes, guard, who Coach Menze refers to as a "natural" basketball player and about the best he has ever coached will hold down one defensive berth with the other position a wide-open battle between George Gibson, sophomore and two football tackles, Schafroth and Camp.

Headed by Ray Ebling, Kansas has six lettermen for this season. They are Milton Allen, Rogers, Shaffer, Kapplemen and Noble. Noble, a guard last year, has been shifted to the center position. Doctor Allen is drilling his Jayhawkers to use a tight defense again as their biggest weapon.

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Gloves are always the ever popular gift and the most popular gloves are PIG-SKIN in smart shades and styles. Priced \$1.00 up.

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**Larson's**  
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**Fine Material at N. U.**  
Nebraska, home of the Cornhuskers, Big Six football champions, has played and won only one game this season. Whitaker, forward was high scorer with 13 points. A wealth of veteran including five lettermen and new material is at the call of Coach W. H. Browne to the Cornhusker five this winter. Besides Whitaker, Baker and Hale are back at forward and Widman and Wahlquist for the guard post. Dohrmann, towering center, from last year's freshman team appears to have the best chance at the center berth.

Losing the services of Brown, Oklahoma's crack forward, will be a blow to the Sooners but they have been making rapid strides in advancement in early season play. Coach Hugh McDermott has a large squad reporting

and prospects for another winning Oklahoma five seem bright.

George Greenwood and Wade Brinker, assistants in grasshopper breeding work in the zoology greenhouse will spend their vacations at their homes in Ohio.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

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\$7.50 Silk Robes \$6.75  
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**FARE and ONE-HALF**  
Santa Fe Trail System low Round Trip Excursions on sale until January 1st—Return limits as long as February 28th. Choose Santa Fe Trail System for frequent, convenient bus travel.  
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A dress for Mother, a frock for Cousin Sue — a Handy Dandy for Aunt Cora and a smock for Sister Jane.  
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# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin-Dial 3272

## Christmas Party

Kansas Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with its formal Christmas party tonight at the Wareham ballroom. The music will be furnished by "Deacon" Moore and his orchestra from Chicago.

Those in the receiving line will be: Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Col. and Mrs. J. S. Sullivan, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Morgan, Margaret Wyant, Miss Beth Quinlan, Donna Johnson, Howard Moreau, A. J. Schoth, and Robert Kellogg.

The guest list will include the following: Major and Mrs. H. C. Dempewolf, Prof. and Mrs. Harold Howe, Dean and Mrs. M. A. Durland, Major and Mrs. L. R. Crews, Capt. and Mrs. E. R. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Medlin, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, Major and Mrs. I. E. Ryder, Major and Mrs. L. H. Lohmann, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ward, Major and Mrs. W. F. Rehm, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Moore, Dr. C. L. Lefebvre, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. McDonald, Prof. and Mrs. Homer Henny, R. R. Lashbrook, Frank Byrne, Dean McNeal, Joe Ware, Joe Creed, Wilfred Pine, Peggy Hunze, Kansas City, Mo.; Martha Dell Gordon, Bartlesville, Okla.; Francis Ferguson, Kansas City, Mo.; Wisteria Frost, Herington; Ernestine Yancey, Herington; Evelyn Wenrich, Oxford; Anne Horton, Lawrence; Mary Blackburn, Hutchinson; Elsie Mae Musgrove, Sarah Jane Antrim Francis Wright, Norma Lee Quinlan, Betty Lee McTaggart, Phoebe Anne Flowers, Margaret Green, Mary Isabel Smith, Betty Kay Morgan, Ethlyn Buchanan, Wilma Lee Matherly, Dorothy Alsbaugh, Maxine Huse, Virginia Sidlinger, Emma Adams, Virginia Teichgraber, Betty Lou Flanders, Doris Dalton, Maxine Sinclair, Betty Lou Fisher, Eleanor Otto, Maxine Danielson, Eleanor Souder, Mary Anne Haskard, Martha Speed, Nadine Wallace, Pauline Umberger, Sarah Wynman, Georgia Le Ploek, Jean Lambert, Shirley Ann Sanders, and Betty Winters; George Garrison, Ernest Jessup, James Ketchersid, Robert Kirk, Richard Haggman, Lyman Abbott, Lee Rallsback, George Hart, Harold Redfield, Paul Fanning, Kenneth Johnson, Roy Belcher, Russell Belflower, Alley Duncan, William Jones, Thomas Brunner, William Miller, Wayne Carlson, Alonso Perkins, Lyle Carmony, Leslie Edrington, Donald Green, Robert Docking, Phillip Johnson, Fred Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Frank Cowell, Ross Latimer, Gordon Marold, Marshall Thomas, Dale Barrett, Max Lyon, Howard Haas, Clarence Pohlman, Phillip Ljungdahl, Charles Meyers, Leland Fields, Bruce Nixon, Bartlett Allen, Roger Crow, Ward Shurtz, William Halfhill, Aimson Jonnard, Jack Flemming, Thomas Potter, Harold Eddington, John Van Aken, Lee Carlson, Howard Rhodes, Caldwell Davis, Milton Lewis, David Johnson, William Larson, Kenneth Rall, Don McNeal, Richard Hotchkiss, Harry Otto, Frank Groves, Jackson Evans, David Reed, Waldo Poovey, Frank Cooley, Charles Bredahl, Charles Robinson, John Hanson, Dean Griffing, Don Flenthrop, Wayne Shier, Seth Kuykendall, Marvin Shafer, Jerome Harshaw, Ronald Cooper, Robert Burn, Ray Murphy, Calvin Jenkins, Kenyon Payne, Max Besier, Joe Eckart, Dean Kipp, Ralph Blazier, Charles Bates, Kenneth Nordstrom, William McDanel, Rex Bunch, Howard Dixon, Donald Green, David Olive, Carl Eiling, James Sanders, Robert Dell, Ralph Churchill, William Maxwell, Leo Ayers, Charles Benkleman, George Scholtz, John Collett, Fred Garrison, James Edwards, Fred York, George Hopkins, David Hays, Kenneth Brecheisen, Maurice Street, Howard Divine, Maurice Brown, Louis Long, Leonard Zerull, Robert Kane, Arthur Farrell, Robert Johnston, John Ruffener, Wallace Thurston, Sam Collins, William Coffman, Marian Alson, Milton Smith, Kenneth Dossett, Thomas Wherry, George Roots, Lehman Madsen, Cruise Palmer, Palmer Crow, Forest Petty, Robert Emery, Herbert Bishop, Roy Brown, William Theis, Robert Wilson, Keith Wallingford, George Wilson, Clyde Wood, Don Hamilton, Samuel Dall, Morton Smutz, Joe Lewis, John King, Stanley Minor, Vincel Sundgren, George Haynes, Edward Murphy, Joe McNay, and Bill Lutz.

Omega Pi entertained Tuesday evening at the chapter house with its annual Christmas party. A buffet supper was served with Mrs. J. T. Willard presiding. A program was given by the pledges, followed by group singing of Christmas carols and the gift exchange. Alumni and patronesses present were Mesdames J. T. Willard, N. L. Roberts, Harry Umberger, Randall Hill, H. W. Cave, P. L. Parrish, Morgan Kreek, A. L. Nelson, Roger Smith, Roland Clark, Laura Sample, Josephine Jellinek, Misses Anna Sturmer and Alfreda Johnson. Out-of-town guests were Miss Avil Hall, Mrs. Esther Willis, and Mrs. Kenneth Rector, of Topeka.

**Elect Officers**  
The following officers were elected by Phi Lambda Theta for the following semester: president, Charles Loyd; vice-president, George Hartter; secretary, Ray Hauck; house manager, Alvin Block; treasurer, Howard Meyer.

**Candlelight Caper**  
Kansas Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain with its annual Candlelight Caper Christmas party at the chapter house tonight. The guest list includes the following: Berta Frickey, Mary Jean Edelblute, Naomi Nichols, Vivian Morgan, Bobby Lee Jones, Annette Lawrence, Page Griffiths, Katherine Holman, Janet Samuel, Mary Murphy, Helen Beth Coates, Hazel James, Evelyn Emry, Georgia Meece, Laura Whiteside, Pauline Rawlings, Josephine Wheeler, Frances Alcher, Frances Gebhart, Gladys Coffey, and Joe McNay.

**Christmas Party**  
Kappa Sigma fraternity had a Christmas party Wednesday night. A turkey and goose dinner was served to 50 boys. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. George Maddox.

**Formal Pledging**  
Formal pledging was held by Phi Lambda Theta Wednesday evening for Harry Patten, Anthony.

**Formal Christmas Dinner**  
Guests of Alpha Xi Delta's formal Christmas dinner Wednesday were: Mrs. A. E. Aldous, Mrs. John Parker, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Mrs. Ila Wells, Ruth Stiles, Marjorie Lyles, Esther Smiley, Ruth Claeron, Babe Kimball, Elizabeth Poole, Marjorie Call, Miss Grace Derby, Pauline Vail, and Evelyn Gingrich.

**Christmas Dinner**  
Phi Lambda Theta gave its annual Christmas dinner Wednesday evening. Guests were Prof. A. J. Mack and Prof. Fred Parrish.

**Double Shower**  
Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a double shower Wednesday for Ruth Stiles and Marjorie Lyles, who are to be married soon.



Santa Claus

says:

Be sure  
and Buy  
Your BOY  
Friend's  
present  
at

**Hostellers**  
Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

**Christmas Dinner**  
Delta Sigma Phi entertained Thursday night with a Christmas dinner at the chapter house. The following were guests: Earl Johnson, William Auer, James Gourk, Gordon Arnett, Richard Arnett, Edward Hayes, Charles Buck, John Erase, Gilbert Lundgren, and John Axford.

**Entertain Alumni**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained local alumni of the fraternity with a Christmas dinner last night. Alumni attending are Prof. H. W. Davis, Dr. R. P. Link, Prof. R. W. Conover, Prof. Hurley Fellows, Prof. F. A. Smutz, Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, Prof. H. W. Cave, Vern Boyd, Joe McNay and James Walters of Baker university.

**Christmas Dinner**  
Clovia entertained with its annual Christmas dinner Wednesday night. Guests included Mrs. Joe Creed, Gertrude Allan, Christine Overly, Arlo Drasky, Mrs. William Walter, Dorothy Pearey, Twila Granfield, Lois Trabin, Marjorie Blythe, Ruth Urquhart, Norma Cook, Marjorie Williams, Pauline Hallman and Lorane Havelly. Guests at the Clovia house this week were: Alice Vautravers, Ilene Davis, and Cletia Young. Clovia held open house Tuesday evening for Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

**Kappa Beta Dinner**  
Kappa Beta entertained their friends with a Christmas dinner at the Christian church, Tuesday, December 17. Forty persons attended. Emma Anne Storer, Manhattan, president, was toast mistress. Marion and Anna Dean Wagman played two xylophone duets: "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Silent Night." Lucille Nichols, Manhattan; Zilla Lee Feleay, Manhattan; Corinne Baker, Malta Bend, Mo.; and Elizabeth Couchman, Anthony, pledges of Kappa Beta, entertained the guests with a stunt.

**Faculty Tea**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained with a faculty tea at the chapter house Sunday.

**House Dance**  
A Christmas house dance will be held at the Phi Lambda Theta house on Friday evening.

**Christmas Dinner**  
Guests at the formal Christmas dinner given at Van Zile hall Thursday evening were President and Mrs. P. D. Farrell, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Sally Ogg, Joseph Farney, Everett Stewart, Milton Lewis, Robert Dill, Alva Freeman, James Gaume, John Spaeth, Robert Colard, Francis Warren, Fred Muret, Robert Jay, Fred Klemp, June Mill-

## CALENDAR

**Friday, December 20**  
Y.M.-Y.W. dance Recreation center, 8:00-11:30.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas formal, Wareham ballroom, 9:00-12:00.  
Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas dinner, chapter house, 6:00-12:00.  
Theta Xi house dance, 9:00-12:00.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance, 9:00-12:00.  
Alpha Gamma Rho house party, 9:00-12:00.  
Acacia house dance, 9:00-12:00.  
Browning Athenian party, Nichols 61, 7:30.  
Gamma Lambda house dance, 9:00-12:00.  
Farm House house dance, 9:00-12:00.  
**Saturday, December 21**  
Vacation begins at 6:00.

erhardy, Vida Harris, Rose Marie Darst, Emile Perle, Rachel Martens, Evelyn Turner, Jane Nesselrope, Saeue Ogg, Edna Anderson, Katherine Holman, Frances Heat-on, Helen Beth Coates, Pauline Pope, Marjorie Williams, Ruby Wunder, Grace Mary Gustafson, Lorena Ott, Valued Swenson, Fern Layman, Ruby Randall.

An unusual and timely exhibit is now being shown in the hall display cases on the second floor of Anderson. Christmas cards from many lands, including Swedish, German, Irish, Mexican, Polish, and Austrian greetings of the season, have been donated by Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Miss Rose Marie Darst, and Miss Grace Mary Gustafson, and Prof. Fritz Moore for the display.

A. L. Goodrich, an instructor in the department of zoology, will give a talk Friday at the college on animal Homes and Houses.

## WILLARD TO BEGIN WORK AS HISTORIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1901 he became director of the agricultural experiment station that had been established here in 1888. Experiments with sorghum and sugar beets were considered the most important in the first years of the station and five bulletins were published on the findings. Soil moisture was also an important problem and exact trials were made on the influence of chemical fertilizers on loss of moisture. Results of experiments in irrigation were published by the U. S. department of Agriculture. In 1901 the legislature directed the college to supply poison to free almost 700,000 acres of Kansas land from prairie dogs and pocket gophers. So meritorious was Doctor Willard's work at the experiment station and as chemistry professor that in 1908 he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

He had earned his master's degree in 1886 shortly before going to Johns Hopkins university for graduate study.

In 1884 Doctor Willard was married to Lydia P. Gardiner of Eskridge and they have on son, Dr. Charles Julius Willard, who is professor of agronomy at Ohio State university, Columbus.

Completion of Doctor Willard's fiftieth year as a staff member was celebrated April 5, 1933 with a banquet in his honor. His record with the college has been unequalled. Hope is held that Doctor Willard will complete his history in time to have it published in 1938, the year the college will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary.

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## Attention

LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS

Duckwall's have a complete stock of Toys, Gift Goods and Candy. We have extra help to serve you. Open evenings including Christmas Eve 'til 9 P. M. Save at

**Duckwall's**  
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"  
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for HIS CHRISTMAS



HITT and Dale are two Arrow shirts that make friends and hold them—always. That is because their Arosel collar never wilts, muzzes or wrinkles... Give these shirts and you'll remind any man of your good sense and good taste about Christmas gifts. Like all Arrow shirts they're Sanforized-Shrunk—guaranteed to fit permanently.

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# SEASON'S GREETINGS

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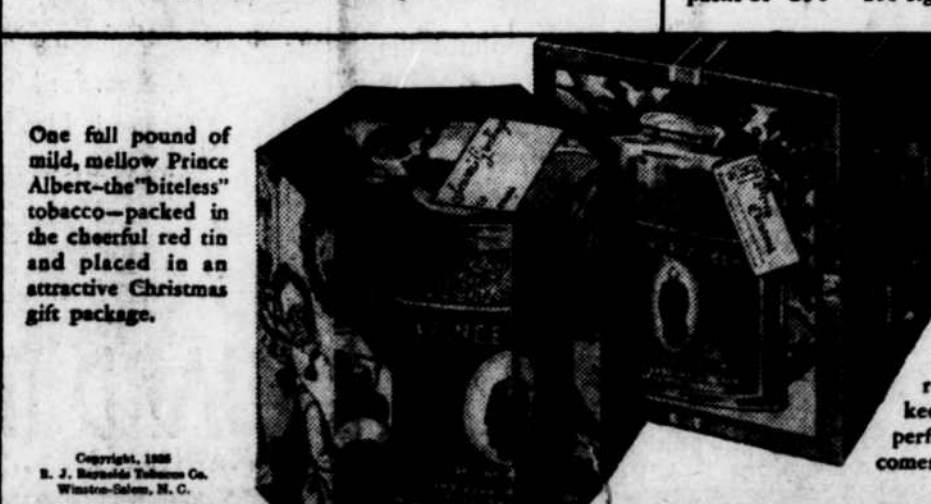
## Camels

Of course you'll give cigarettes for Christmas. They're such an acceptable gift—such an easy solution of your problem. And Camels fill the bill so perfectly. They're made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand. They are the accepted cigarette of the social, business, and athletic worlds. Their finer tobaccos give that pleasant "lift"—that sense of well-being so appropriate to the spirit of Christmas.



Another Christmas special—four boxes of Camels in "flat fifties"—wrapped in a gay Christmas package.

At your nearest dealer's you'll find this gay package—the Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes.



One full pound of mild, mellow Prince Albert—the "biteless" tobacco—packed in the cheerful red tin and placed in an attractive Christmas gift package.

Here's a full pound of Prince Albert, luxuriously packed in a real glass humidor that keeps Prince Albert in perfect condition and becomes a welcome possession.

## Prince Albert

Fine tobacco for Christmas. For more than a quarter of a century, the mellow fragrance of Prince Albert has been as much a part of Christmas as mistletoe and holly. So to the pipe smokers on your Christmas list give Prince Albert, "The National Joy Smoke." It's the welcome gift. For more men choose Prince Albert for themselves than any other pipe tobacco. Let every pipeful of Prince Albert repeat "Merry Christmas" for you.

**Christmas Party**  
The Omicron chapter of Phi





## The President's Column

Financial Dilemmas

F. D. Farrell

Some readers of the Collegian might be interested in a brief discussion of financial dilemmas now confronting Kansas State College and other educational institutions dependent on public taxation for support. The major dilemma is that if the burden carried by the long-suffering taxpayers is lightened college finances suffer and if college finances are substantially improved it can be only at the expense of the taxpayers, including the parents of college students.

In the past four years, state appropriations for the support of the College have declined 28 per cent. They were reduced to help taxpayers. In the same period, the amounts of the matriculation, incidental and commencement fees have been reduced 25 per cent. This was done to help students. In these and other reductions the College has lost more than one-quarter of its normal annual revenue. This is simple arithmetic. Arithmetic is stubborn. Nothing can change the fact that 4 minus 1 is 3.

When the College was obliged to adjust its expenditures to its reduced revenue, several minor dilemmas appeared. Expenditures for salaries were reduced 25 per cent. This involved a reduction of about fifty in the number of faculty members and an average cut of more than 20 per cent in faculty salary rates. This helped the taxpayer's pocketbook but it injured faculty members and impaired the quality of instruction. It was not possible to reduce materially the expenditures for heat, light, water, postage and numerous other important items. Hence to make further reductions it was necessary to spend less for such items as furniture, fixtures and equipment. Expenditures for furniture and fixtures were reduced 24 per cent and those for equipment were reduced more than 50 per cent. The burning of Denison Hall and the consequent necessity for large unanticipated expenditures did not make the general situation any less difficult.

One of the numerous perplexing phenomena of a period of economic depression is that a college like Kansas State is called upon for assistance more extensively than in times of prosperity. The College is called upon to do more when it is financially able to do less. Distress among farmers, manufacturers, homemakers and other citizens (Continued on page four)

## BASKET SYSTEM IS BEING PUT IN

New Lockers Expected to Relieve Gymnasium's Congested Condition

The new locker system which will relieve much confusion and crowding in the gymnasium will be completed the latter part of the week. This will make the second system of its kind in use, the other being in one of the Big Ten schools. Those taking the required physical education will be arranged in the locker rooms according to the time of their class. Early this fall the Collegian printed articles in which a complaint was made due to the congested conditions of the old lockers.

## FRESHMEN HEAR JUSTIN

Title of Lecturer's Speech Is "Objectives in Home Economics"

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, was the speaker at the home economics freshmen lectures. Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Calvin hall, Dr. Justin spoke on "Objectives in Home Economics."

The Thursday freshmen lecture group will be entertained at a tea by Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society. Arrangements for the affair, which is to be at 4:00 o'clock in Room 58 of Calvin hall, are in charge of Eleanor Wilkerson.

## EX-STAFF MEMBER HERE

Mrs. Linnea C. Dennett of the extension division at Cornell university is the guest of Dr. Mary T. Harmon of the zoology department. Mrs. Dennett left the extension division here to accept her present position two years ago.

## FACULTY CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

HOWE IS GRANTED ABSENCE TO WORK TOWARD HIGHER DEGREE

Eight Persons Are Employed, Six Assistant County Agents and Two Chemistry Instructors; Resignations, Promotions, and Transfers Are Approved

Prof. Harold Howe, of the department of agricultural economics, has been granted a five-month sabbatical leave of absence from February 1 to June 30 to study toward a doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Howe received his bachelor of science degree at Kansas State in 1922, and received a master's degree at the University of Maryland in 1923. He studied during the school year of 1924-25 at Wisconsin, but will not have time to complete the requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy there next spring.

His work in the department will probably be divided among the other members of the agricultural economics faculty, although definite arrangements have not yet been made. His position as faculty advisor for fraternities has not been filled.



HAROLD HOWE

Professor and Mrs. Howe and son Phillip will move to Madison about February 1.

Staff changes announced include resignations, promotions, transfers, and the employment of eight persons, most of them as assistant county agricultural agents. The changes:

H. W. Loy, assistant chemist, resigned November 30.

B. W. Beadle, graduate assistant in the department of chemistry, promoted to position of assistant chemist in the same department, effective December 1, to succeed H. W. Loy, resigned.

Frederic Senti employed as graduate assistant in the department of chemistry to succeed B. W. Beadle promoted.

H. T. McGeehe, instructor in the department of chemistry, resigned November 16.

Russell J. Beers employed as instructor in the department of chemistry, effective November 18, to succeed H. T. McGeehe, resigned. (Continued on page four)

## TO DISCUSS SCIENCE HALL PLANS TODAY

R. A. Coolidge, State Architect, to Consult With Local Committee On New Building

The state architect, R. A. Coolidge of Topeka, will consult today with a local committee concerning plans for a science building to replace Denison hall which was destroyed by fire July 31, 1934. The committee is made up of Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman; Professors H. H. King, J. O. Hamilton, R. W. Babcock, Paul Weigel, and Supt. G. R. Pauling.

## GYMNASIUM IS REDECORATED

Walls and Ceiling Are Repainted for First Time in Years. Nichols gymnasium is being redecorated with a new coat of white paint on the ceiling and walls as one of the Biennial Appropriation projects. This is the first time the ceiling has been painted since 1910 and the walls have not been painted since the building was erected. It was thought by the committee that the building should have some attention as there are probably more people in the gymnasium each day than in any other structure on the campus.

## ASSEMBLE NEW BOOKSHELF

Omicron Nu Builds Home Economics Lending Library

An Omicron Nu bookshelf is being assembled by members of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, according to members of the committee in charge. The book collection, which is to be located in Calvin hall in the office of Miss Barbara Lautz, assistant to the dean of the division of home economics, is to contain books on home economics subjects. Books dealing with mental health, personal development, home life, and the like, are to be loaned by instructors for use on the bookshelf.

The library is to be conducted on a self-checking basis. Borrowers may check out a copy for one week and may renew it two times.

## S. G. A. MEMBERS ATTEND FEDERATION MEETINGS

Virginia Dole and Don McNeal Believe K. S. C. Would Not Benefit By Joining National Organization

Virginia Dole and Don McNeal, members of the Kansas State student Council, attended meetings of the eleventh annual National Student Federation during the holidays in Kansas City, Kansas State, however, is not a member of the Federation. Delegates from Kansas university were hosts for the sessions which met in the Muehlbach hotel.

The congress was presided over by Thomas Nebbett, of Louisiana State university, president of the federation during 1935. A number of prominent speakers addressed the assembly, one of the most interesting of whom according to Miss Dole was Dr. Gustav Kullman of Switzerland. Doctor Kullman is an official of the League of Nations and discussed League affairs.

McNeal and Miss Dole agree that Kansas State college would not benefit to any extent at the present time by being a member of the federation. The organization, they believe, is dominated by schools of the east and south, at which a different and a more radical spirit prevails than at schools of the middle west. The policies adopted by the Federation in regard to college problems would not, therefore, be representative of institutions in this section of the country.

At this recent congress, however, it was decided that a district convention to be held in Lincoln some time next spring. According to McNeal, this meeting will afford the schools of the middle west an opportunity to take their place in the Federation. By discussing the important questions—such as compulsory military training, subsidizing of athletes, etc.—and determining what course they will pursue in the future, they will be able to present a solid front in deciding the policies of the federation. If they succeed in doing this, McNeal says, the benefits derived by schools in this district would then warrant their becoming members.

## APPLICATIONS FOR NYA JOB OPENINGS ARE DUE

Students Now On Payroll Will Receive Blanks Through Mail

Students, not now on the N.Y.A. payroll, intending to apply for work during the second semester should fill out application blanks as soon as possible, according to R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering. All applications must be in by January 18 since about 10 days time is needed to make appointments before the beginning of the second semester.

Students already on the payroll will receive blanks through the college postoffice. These should be filled out and returned to Dean Seaton if N.Y.A. work is desired and needed. Although it is believed that not many vacancies will exist, there will be some positions open which will be filled from applications made in Dean Seaton's office from now until the deadline on January 18.

The payroll month for the N.Y.A. ended on January 5 and payrolls are being made up this week to be sent to Topeka. Checks which will amount to \$4,385 should be received January 15 or 16.

## SMITH ON JOURNAL BOARD

Prof. Roger C. Smith, of the department of entomology, was elected to the advisory committee for the Journal of Economic Entomology for a period of four years, at a recent science meeting in St. Louis. This publication is considered the most important journal of its type in the United States.

## CHARLES LEAVES COLLEGE FACULTY

PROFESSOR IN DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM TO BECOME INFORMATION SPECIALIST

To Be Employed by Federal Soil Conservation Service as Regional Official With Headquarters at Zanesville, Ohio—Will Leave Soon

Prof. F. E. Charles, a member of the department of journalism, will leave January 15 for Zanesville, Ohio, to become regional information specialist for soil conservation service of the United States department of agriculture, it was announced today.

Mr. Charles is a son of Tudor Charles, prominent Republican county farmer, a brother of Kamp Charles, assistant chief of the press service of the U.S.D.A. and a brother of Tudor Charles, Jr., associate editor of the Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

Mr. Charles' former home was in Republic City, and he is the former owner of the Republic County Democrat of Belleville. He was



F. E. CHARLES

graduated from Kansas State college in 1924 and received his M. S. degree in agricultural economics in 1929. He became a member of the college faculty in the department of journalism in 1926 and remained here until 1930. He then resigned to become farm news editor for the Corn Belt Farm Dailies. He was assigned to the Drovers Telegram in Kansas City. In 1931 he returned to the faculty of Kansas State college.

For the past year he has been director of athletic publications for the college and at various times was the Manhattan correspondent for the Kansas City Star, the Weekly Star, the Associated Press, and the Topeka Daily Capital.

Professor Charles has done special research at Kansas State into the state press as a factor in the early development of the agriculture of Kansas. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity; Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity; the Masonic order and Kiwanis club in which he has been active in Manhattan. He is also a member of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, the American College Publicity Association and the American Association of Agricultural college editors.

A frequent contributor to farm magazines, Mr. Charles wrote, "The Press As an Aid to Kansas Agriculture" and "Tips to County Correspondents."

Professor Charles has been appointed to the Ohio valley region with headquarters at Zanesville, Ohio. The soil conservation service, formerly the soil erosion service, is reestablishing its field force along regional lines. The Ohio valley district includes Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Although not appointed as yet, Mr. Charles' successor probably will be announced by February 1.

Mrs. Charles and their two daughters, Marilyn 9, and Natalie 5, will move to Zanesville about February 1.

## OEHMCKE IS TRANSFERRED

R. R. Oehmcke, a graduate of Kansas State College, who obtained his master's degree in the dairy department here in 1931, has recently been transferred to the Pine Ridge Indian agency at Pine Ridge, S. D. from the Chillicothe Indian school at Chillicothe, Okla. Oehmcke will be given charge of a large dairy herd at the agency. He has been employed in similar work since his graduation.

## ROTARIANS TO HEAR WONG

Chinese Student To Clay Center For Speech

Wai Sing Wong, Chinese graduate student in the department of animal husbandry, will address the Rotary club at Clay Center Thursday on "The Foreign Policy of China."

The Rotary club there has made it a policy for several years to have a foreign student from Kansas State to speak at one of their meetings during the year.

Prof. Harold Howe will take Mr. Wong to Clay Center.

Prof. L. W. Hartel, of the physics department, attended the astronomical convention in St. Louis last week.

## DEBATERS HAVE HEAVY SPEAKING SCHEDULES

Fifteen Kansas State Speakers to Appear on Nine Programs in Various Parts of State

Kansas State speakers will participate in six discussion debates, two radio presentations, and the Student Legislative Assembly at Topeka during the week of January 6. Fifteen students in all will speak to various audiences all over the state.

On Monday, January 6, James York, Vinland, and Mac Kappelman, Athol represented Kansas State in a discussion presented over radio station KPH at Wichita on the question of continuation of the AAA. The opposing speakers represented the University of Wichita. The same teams are scheduled to appear at Cottonwood Falls under the auspices of the Chase county Farm bureau in a discussion of the agricultural question on Tuesday afternoon, January 7.

Walter Hines, Manhattan, and James York, will appear before the Cloud county Farm bureau at Concordia, on Wednesday, January 8. The University of Nebraska will discuss the AAA question with the Kansas State speakers. On that same day, Edward DeClerck, Carmel, Okla., and Albert Worrell, Kansas City, will debate before the Lions club at Lincoln, Kan., on the same question with another team from the University of Nebraska.

On Thursday, January 9, Kansas State will participate in two debates with Iowa State college on the AAA question. Francis Blasie, Abilene, and Mac Kappelman, will appear before the Doniphan county Farm bureau at Troy, while Vernal Roth, Emporia, and James York, will speak before the Brown county Farm bureau association at Hiawatha. Robert Jaccard, Manhattan, and Nathan Shapiro, Roxbury, Mass., will discuss the same question at Junction City before the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the University of Nebraska. Paul Hodler, and Leslie Blake, both members of the freshman squad, will speak over KSAC on the question of limiting the power of the Supreme Court. Fort Hays State Teachers college will also appear on the broadcast.

On Friday and Saturday, January 10-11, 12 Kansas State speakers will attend the Student Legislative Assembly at Topeka. Students making the trip are: Francis Blasie, Edward DeClerck, James Gould, Walter Hines, Robert Jaccard, Mac Kappelman, John Rhodes, Vernal Roth, Elton Whan, Albert Worrell, James York, and Pauline Schloesser.

Dr. H. B. Summers, coach of debate, will accompany the student

## GRADUATE OF 1898 DIES

Funeral Services for William Anderson Are at Cleburne

Funeral services for William Anderson, Kansas State college graduate of 1898 and a former instructor in mathematics at the college, were Friday afternoon in the Methodist church at Cleburne, where the body was brought for burial. At the time of his death, Mr. Anderson was professor of electrical engineering and physics at Rhode Island State college, Kingston, R. I.

## OFFERS AWARD FOR STUDENTS

The American Institute of chemical engineers is presenting a certificate of merit to the sophomore member of the local student chapter who has attained the highest scholarship standing in chemistry during his freshman year. A student membership badge will also be awarded to this student. Dr. Marlow, of the department of chemistry will address a meeting of the local chapter on "Hormones." The meeting, which was to have been held Tuesday night, December 7, in LSH has been postponed.

## KANSAS STATE IN DECISION'S PATH

MANY MAY DEFEND ON GOVERNMENT CHECKS FOR COLLEGE EXPENSE

Survey Made in 1934 Shows that One-Third of Freshmen of That Year Depended on Government Programs for Support

How much will the supreme court's decision as to the unconstitutionality of the AAA affect Kansas State college students and consequently the enrolment for the second semester?

A survey made of the freshman class of the fall of 1934 revealed that college attendance was made possible to a greater or lesser extent for one-third of the class by the agricultural adjustment act and other federal aid programs. Twelve students of the class said that the corn-hog program was entirely responsible for their being in college and 18.4 per cent of the class was dependent in part on checks received from the program.

The survey was conducted by Don McNeal, student in the journalism department of Kansas State college, in order to find the reason for the 18.4 per cent increase in freshman enrolment over that of the year before.

The corn-hog project seemed to play the most important part in aiding students although other AAA projects were checked as having helped a good many in paying fees and buying books. Wheat allotment money was used by 6.1 per cent and the cattle buying program accounted for the presence of 12 members of the class.

Nearly 150 were being aided to remain in school by funds from various other organizations such as the CSEP, CWA, CCC, NRA, and FERA. Most of the members of this group were working on the college student employment program on the college campus.

Kenney Ford, whose work as secretary of the alumni association and administrator of the alumni loan fund puts him in close contact with those students who must have aid in order to remain in school, stated that it was his belief that the cessation of the AAA program was only a temporary setback and that the government will set up another organization on a similar plan.

It was Mr. Ford's opinion that the supreme court's decision will not cause many students to be unable to enrol in college next semester because there was not a decrease in last year's second semester enrolment even though the government checks were not issued until late in February. A good many Kansas State graduates employed by the AAA will undergo a good deal of mental strain and worry until some word is received from Washington, however. "It is generally thought that a good many students are being aided this year, at least in part, by AAA money," Mr. Ford stated, "although no accurate check can be made."

## KING ONE OF 8 VICE PRESIDENTS

Elected By National Collegiate Athletic Association In New York

Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, and one of the representatives of Kansas State college attending the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association in New York city, recently, was elected one of the eight vice presidents of that association for the coming year. M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics, Wes Fry, head football coach, and Ward Haylett, track coach also attended the meeting.

John N. Griffith and Frank L. Nicholson were re-elected respectively president and secretary-treasurer.

By unanimous vote the association favored American participation in the 1936 Olympics in Germany, and went on record as objecting to subsidization of athletes as practiced at present by the South-eastern conference.

## DEBATERS TO JUNCTION

K-State Team To Be Announced—Later To Meet Huskers

A Kansas State college debating team will go to Junction City Thursday where they will debate a team from Nebraska University at the luncheon meeting of the Junction City Chamber of Commerce. The subject for debate will be "Shall We Abandon the AAA?" The team members have not yet been announced by Dr. H. B. Summers, debate coach.

## WEEK'S CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan 7 — Basketball game between K. U. and Kansas State 7:30 p. m. Nichols gym. General science faculty meeting Recreation center 4-5 p. m. Home economics club tea, 4-5 p. m., Calvin study. Thursday, Jan 9—Y. W. C. A. Freshman commission meeting, 7:30 p. m., L. 58. A. A. W. W. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Recreation center. Agricultural Journalism seminar 4 to 5 p. m. Recreation center. Veterinary medical association 7:30-10 p. m. V 13.

## APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for editorship of the Kansas State Collegian are now being received in the office of Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the board of publications. The applications will be considered immediately by the board which is made up of Professor Rogers, Prof. E. T. Keith, Prof. H. W. Davis, James R. Ketchersid, and Mildred Buckwalter. No applications for business manager of the paper will be considered.

## STUDENTS KILLED IN AUTO WRECKS

GUS CRONE DIES INSTANTLY—ROY KERR'S DEATH OCCURS IN HOSPITAL

Crone Collision Occurs Near Council Grove While Kerr Accident Happens in Maryland—Glen Dearing Hurt in Illinois Wreck

Two Kansas State students were killed in motor car accidents while enroute to their homes to spend the Christmas vacation.

Gus A. Crone, Jr., 21, a junior in the electrical engineering division, was instantly killed Tuesday evening, December 24, in a motor car wreck near Council Grove. He had been visiting his father in Madison. He and his sister, Sybil, of White City, were on their way to Virgil to spend Christmas day with their mother, Mrs. John Lewis. Crone's car was side-swiped by a car driven by a Council Grove boy, wrecking the Crone car. It is thought that the high winds made it difficult to hold the cars in the road and was the cause of the collision. His sister was uninjured. Funeral services were held in Madison.

Roy Kerr, 22, of Hyattsville, Md., died of injuries received in a car accident Monday, December 23, northwest of Parkersburg, W. Va. Garette Gardner, Belvidere, N.J.; James Stout, of Belvidere; and Paul Cool, Manhattan, were with him but were uninjured. Kerr was driving the car when the rear wheels followed the rails of a railroad track which they were crossing. The car whirled crossways, and turned a somersault into the ditch. Kerr and Cool remained in the car but the other occupants were thrown out. The car skidded while up-side down then turned over on the wheels. It was first thought Kerr was uninjured, but was taken to the Parkersburg hospital where he died Saturday, December 27. He was a graduate of Maryland university and was continuing his study of veterinary medicine here. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Word has just been received from St. Joseph's Hospital, Bloomington, Ill., that Glenn H. Dearing, senior in the division of agriculture, was seriously injured in an automobile accident December 28. The letter stated he would be unable to be in college for several weeks or perhaps several months and that he was to be operated on January 3. No further details were given.

## PARKER AT ST. LOUIS MEET

Agronomist Presents Paper On Wheat Quality to Scientists

Prof. J. H. Parker, of the agronomy department, presented a paper on wheat quality in Kansas at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis last week.

Professor Parker will return to Manhattan the latter part of this week.

Sam McCampbell spent today visiting with members of the entomology department at the college. Mr. McCampbell was on his way home after attending science meetings in St. Louis.

## DR. NOCK TAKES OVER NEW DUTIES

HAS HAD MANY INTERESTING EXPERIENCES SINCE COLLEGE DAYS

New Vice-President Has Taught in Estonia, Germany, and United States—Believes Papers Draw True Picture of Hitler

Dr. Samuel A. Nock, the new vice-president of Kansas State college, was busy in his office when school convened Monday morning. He fills the place vacated by Dr. J. T. Willard.

Doctor Nock is a pleasant individual, with a sense of humor, a good conversationalist, with a slight eastern accent, and is about medium sized. He has had a colorful past, especially since his college days.

While attending Iowa university, an Estonian guest professor invited him to teach in Estonia. He accepted the position and there two years later received his doctor's degree in English. He left Estonia to go to the University of Leipzig in Germany where he lectured on



the American language and literature. From there he went to Munich, Germany, where he was director of the foreign study service at the University of Delaware. In 1934 he returned to the United States and last spring taught German at the New York university.

"We the Accused," a glorified detective story, some biographical and auto-biographical works, and several novels make up Doctor Nock's contribution to the literary world. He is at present reviewing new books for the "Saturday Review of Literature."

Asked what contact he had had with Hitler while in Germany, Doctor Nock said he has seen him twice, and because he was an American, was left alone. He however witnessed some of Hitler's work in action when several of his friends had to leave Germany.

In Doctor Nock's opinion, the American press gives an accurate picture of conditions in Germany. Contrary to what many believe, he thinks there is no exaggeration in their accounts in the newspapers.

## CONRAD AND DAWLEY TO WASHINGTON MEET

Will Attend Assembly of American Council of Engineers

Prof. L. E. Conrad and Prof. E. R. Dawley of the division of engineering will attend the annual meeting of the assembly of the American Council of Engineers in Washington where he acts in an advisory capacity in connection with government engineering problems and as the official voice of the engineering profession.

The council's assembly meeting is to discuss problems of the organization, to elect officers, and to conduct a business meeting. Professor Dawley is secretary of the Kansas Engineering society and Professor Conrad is the official Kansas delegate to the assembly meeting.

## CONNELL TO NEW POSITION

Animal Husbandry Assistant Goes To Wind Erosion Work

W. E. Connell, who was an assistant professor in the department of animal husbandry, left last week to take up his new work in the wind erosion project in the "dust bowl" area. This includes the states of Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.



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### EDITORIAL

#### FORESIGHT

On the third day of November, 1936, the voters of the United States will again go to the polls to elect a president. About one-fourth of the college students of the United States are now of voting age. Between now and next November another one-fourth of them will be able to cast their votes.

Yet how many college seniors know or think about the political affairs which will confront them in a few months? How many know or care that the AAA, along with other policies of the New Deal, have been held invalid by the United States Supreme Court?

The apathetic attitude held by the average collegian towards his own life is due to the fact that his life is so protected, so confined within the four walls of the campus that he soon loses all contact with what is going on in the world. Little does he realize that in a short time he will be forced to make his own decisions, his own contacts, and his own friends—that he can no longer depend upon other people to solve his problems for him.

So he votes Republican because his father is a Republican or he is a Democrat because his father is a Democrat. Although he should be a valuable asset to his country through his educational advantages, he merely joins the ranks of the uneducated voters who either, through ignorance or indifference, make the government what it is today.

It seems unimportant and distant now, but in reality it is only a matter of a few months to some and a few years to others before the students are forced to take part in the political and economic set-up of our country whether they like it or not. Why not prepare now in order to act wisely later?

—A.K.

## Shoveling

After spending two weeks in a town very similar to a lighted graveyard, it is disheartening to say the least, to try to find any dirt about which to shovel. However, we're still convinced that prosperity is just around the corner and all the corner needs is a good five cent cigar.

Although we made a New Year's resolution absolutely forbidding the use of Howard Moreen's name, this story is too good to keep in the dark even though it has been published once. It seems that our Howard was doing a bit of reveling in keeping with the holiday spirit. He was (as usual) talking enthusiastically and glibly about some current topic of the day, and from time to time would take a gulp of water (?) to soothe his feverish brow. When the argument was finished and Howard reached for his drink to take another gulp, imagine his chagrin to find a speck of gold fish swimming around in the bottom of his glass. We have always maintained that someone should have slipped a Mickey Finn into Mr. Moreen's cough syrup long ago, but a gold fish—never!

High lights in Manhattan society during the recent drought included such events as: the sub-deb party at the Avalon attended in a body by such notables as Wayne Hjord, Speck Slaughter, and Bill Miller, who gave all the high school lassies a treat; a visit to the fair city by Neddie Kimball (who is not around any more in case some of you had missed him); Todd Caldwell of old Collegian fame, and Mark (Lebby) Bub of no sort of fame, who are now two of the great army of the unemployed; a party thrown at the boys of the women club (Sigma Nus to you) which

rather flat as Leo Ayers was unable to assist in the furniture breaking due to the fact that he was flat on his back in a local hospital making life miserable for the nurses; and last but not least, Mahaffian passed an ordinance forbidding the sale of beer after midnight until six o'clock in the morning. Those who like their Schnapps may find it a little tough to have to wait until day time to imbibe.

At last one of the alumni of Kansas State comes into the lime light through none other than Major Bowe's amateur hour! Richard Herzog, who some of the older pillars of the institution will no doubt remember, made a bang-up debut as a singer last Sunday evening. While he was being introduced, he informed the major that he is married, has two children, and is a teacher in Hope, Kansas. When asked what he was doing in New York, Mr. Herzog informed the public that he was visiting a girl friend and incidentally added that she was married also. After all that song and dance besides Mr. Herzog's rendering "I Hear You Calling", he only placed fifth or sixth. However, it was pretty good publicity although publicity doesn't always feed four mouths.

## Gentle Gests

The party dies automatically whenever one of those present starts quoting Edgar Guest.

Figuratively speaking, there's a lot to Mae West.

Apparently the man who devised the system used in numbering rooms in the two wings of Waters hall died carrying his secret with him.

In some homes a piano is bought neither for tone nor physical beauty, but for surface area available for exhibition of family photographs.

Some radio sponsor looking for light comedy might try to book the House of Representatives for an hour each week.

## Y's About Y.W.s

Freshman Commission meeting will be Thursday at 8:00 o'clock in L58. Betty Kay Morgan has charge of the program and Kingsley Given will give a talk concerning students problems and New Year's resolutions. Music will be furnished by Mary Frances Davis, Betty Lou Flanders, and Winifred Whipple.

Some re-orders from the bazaar have arrived over vacation. The Y.W.C.A. office asks that they be called for.

## One Year Ago

Dr. W. E. Grimes, acting dean of the division of agriculture, was elected president of the American Farm Economic association at a meeting in Chicago December 26 to 29.

A banquet honoring judging teams and their coaches was given in Thompson hall.

The Kansas State basketball team opened the season against Oklahoma university at Norman.

Miss Esther Hoff became third assistant to Jessie McDowell Machin, Registrar.

The Art club made plans to purchase one of the paintings of John Stuart Curry.

## Two Years Ago

The Sigma Nu fraternity house was completely destroyed by fire early Christmas morning.

Prof. C. E. Rogers was elected president of the American Association of Schools in Journalism.

Dean L. E. Call, Dr. W. E. Grimes, Prof. R. M. Green and Prof. George A. Dean, faculty members of Kansas State college, recently accepted federal appointments to positions in connection with the National Recovery program.

**K-STATE GRADUATE DIES**  
Funeral services for Ray S. Knox, a graduate of electrical engineering in 1921 and resident of Long Island, N.Y., were conducted a week ago last Sunday at Sterling. The cause of his death has not been learned here. He suffered a heart attack a few months ago, according to Dr. A. M. Reed, pastor of the local United Presbyterian church. Mr. Knox was an elder in the church while he lived in Manhattan. Surviving are two children and his wife, the former Maude McConnell, who taught in the Manhattan high school.

## FACULTY MEMBERS FIND AN AMIABLE 'PRESIDENT'

Rogers and Hostetter Attend Roosevelt Press Conference Held in Connection With Annual Meeting of Journalism Association

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, and Helen Hostetter, also of that department, returned early this week from Washington, D.C., where they attended a conference with President Roosevelt in the press room of the White House as a part of the program of the annual meeting of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. Both Miss Hostetter and Professor Rogers were favorably impressed with the president's personal charm and frankness.

Miss Hostetter quoted J. Fred Essary, Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Sun and the oldest in point of service among the Washington correspondents, concerning Roosevelt and New Deal publicity and propaganda. Roosevelt has had the most favorable publicity in the nation's newspapers of any president during his experience as a Washington correspondent, Essary said, and Hoover the most unfavorable. He also went on to say that the whispering campaign against Roosevelt inferring that his sanity was doubted was entirely without reason. Insidious reports have been circulated about every president within Essary's experience, which dates back through Cleveland's administration.

Mr. Essary also stated that the propaganda put out by the New Deal administration has made it the third greatest propaganda machine in the world. He placed Germany first and Russia second. However, in spite of all the propaganda issued by the administration, Mr. Essary finds that the obtaining of actual facts is much easier than ever before, that access to important officials is easily gained and frank answers are the rule rather than the exception.

While in the east they visited several former instructors and graduates of Kansas State college. Those visited included Morse Salisbury, former student and instructor at the college and former editor of the Chronicle, now director of the radio service of the department of agriculture; Milton Eisenhower, former student and instructor, now director of information, U.S.D.A.; John Bird, assistant chief of press service, division of information, AAA; Alan Daley, with the radio service of the U.S.D.A.; Vernon Bundy, former student and instructor and former Manhattan newspaperman, now chief, information section, division of information, AAA; C. R. P. Smith, another graduate now a member of the journalism staff at Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, attended the meeting.

There can scarcely be any doubt now that business will use the Republican Party in 1936 as its vehicle to smash the New Deal. Currents more powerful than any individual seem likely to sweep the party into that role.

President Roosevelt must by now have abandoned any hope he may have had that his recent "breathing spell" would mollify the business world. He could scarcely have expected to win its enthusiastic support. Undoubtedly he hoped to divide the ranks of businessmen and soothe a proportion of them into tacit acquiescence.

But each day brings fresh evidence of the bitterness against Roosevelt which is uniting business into a crusade against his reelection. Business is going into this fight with fervor. It has not been so united and in such an angry mood since the campaign against Bryan in 1896.

## NURSERY COURSE NOW BEING OFFERED HERE

Emergency Training With WPA Funds Given to Teachers From Relief Rolls

Training for emergency nursery school teachers is now being conducted by Miss Thelma McClure at Calvin hall. This school will last four weeks; a second training course will start soon after.

Thirty-seven women from all over the state are taking this course. Most of them are teachers from relief rolls. These teachers are preparing themselves so they can go back to their respective communities and start emergency nursery schools for the benefit of relief families and low income groups. These emergency nursery schools are located in public school buildings or spaces furnished by local communities. This project is part of the works progress administration program. The teachers are paid by this administration. Twelve cents per child is allowed daily for food.

When all this training is completed 40 schools located in all parts of the state will benefit. The enrollment allowed is 1,065.

Mrs. Emily Turney is state supervisor for the emergency nursery schools and Miss McClure is assistant supervisor.

The emergency nursery of which Miss Wilma Hartley will be the head teacher will open soon at the Roosevelt school. Mrs. Josephine Machin is assistant and Miss Doris Boyles is the nurse to be in charge. The school term is scheduled to last four months but may be extended.

Doctor Pittman is in charge of the free clinic being conducted every Friday afternoon in the Home Economics building from 3 to 5 o'clock.

## PICTURE DEADLINE IS SET FOR JANUARY 15

Fees For Pictures In Class Section of Royal Purple Should Be Paid Immediately

January 15 is the last day on which pictures may be taken for the Royal Purple, according to George Hart, editor of the book. Notices concerning this deadline

have been sent out to seniors, but it applies to under-graduates as well.

The cost of a photographic receipt for a picture to be placed in one of the class sections is \$1.50. Individuals whose pictures have already been taken for sorority or fraternity sections will have their picture appear in the section upon payment of an additional fee of 50 cents. This fee must be paid immediately in order to meet the picture deadline for the book.

Persons who have obtained the receipts for their pictures but have not yet had their pictures taken should arrange as soon as possible for their sittings at the Studio Royal.

Sororities and fraternities have been asked to send lists of their members to the Royal Purple office this week.

Anyone who has snapshots suitable for the yearbook should turn them in to the office in Kedzie hall as soon as possible.

## Business May Use Republican Party To Fight New Deal

Currents More Powerful Than Any Individual Seem Likely To Sweep Party Into That Role Says Clapper

Appropriate to the political strife our country is undergoing at the present time is the following article written for the Washington Post by Raymond Clapper, prominent political commentator. Mr. Clapper was a recent visitor on the Kansas State campus and addressed several groups of students while here.

There can scarcely be any doubt now that business will use the Republican Party in 1936 as its vehicle to smash the New Deal. Currents more powerful than any individual seem likely to sweep the party into that role.

President Roosevelt must by now have abandoned any hope he may have had that his recent "breathing spell" would mollify the business world. He could scarcely have expected to win its enthusiastic support. Undoubtedly he hoped to divide the ranks of businessmen and soothe a proportion of them into tacit acquiescence.

But each day brings fresh evidence of the bitterness against Roosevelt which is uniting business into a crusade against his reelection. Business is going into this fight with fervor. It has not been so united and in such an angry mood since the campaign against Bryan in 1896.

One of the most significant forecasts of this bitter fight is found in the convention of the National Manufacturers Association at New York. Its president declared that industry has been forced in self-defense "to enter the political arena or be destroyed as a private enterprise." One speaker after another spoke of the impending "combat," the necessity of business fighting for its life, of "fantastic policies" and "revolutionary theories." Hundreds of the leading businessmen of the country were present to spur the speakers on with thundering applause.

It was, in effect, a declaration of war against the re-election of Roosevelt. Stockholders and employees are to be "educated." Organized business is determined to "liquidate" the New Deal.

This is not the isolated action of one group of businessmen. The same sentiment is reflected in the ranks of the United States chamber of commerce and the American Liberty League. It is to be a fight with no quarter asked or given. Sentiment is so overwhelming in the business world that only an exceptionally sturdy individual can stand up against his associates and be for Roosevelt. It has become a matter of group loyalty. Few wish to appear traitors to their own kind. The surest route to unpopularity in the business world will be to support Roosevelt. The votes he gets from that class will be silent votes, indeed.

Up to now there has been no declaration of support for the Republican party. But that support becomes inevitable. How else can this deeply indignant anti-Roosevelt feeling find political expression? It cannot hope to defeat him for re-nomination. It would be wasting time to think of setting up an independent party. Obviously its whole chance of overthrowing Roosevelt lies in taking over the Republican party and going to town.

Such an alliance will never be openly avowed perhaps. But the foundations for it already are laid. The new finance committee of the Republican National Committee is composed almost exclusively of big-shot business men out of these anti-Roosevelt groups. They are the men who will raise the Republican war chest.

As the situation is developing now, it becomes more and more unlikely that any campaign to "liberalize" the Republican party will succeed. Senator Borah has undertaken to overthrow the Eastern conservative leadership of the party. But it is taking on the aspect of a forlorn cause. He may

put on a spectacular show at the next convention. He may force some weasel words into the platform. The candidate may be a man like Gov. Landon of Kansas, who has progressive instincts and has been quite friendly to most of the objectives and some of the activities of the New Deal. Or it may be Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who in the Senate voted for many New Deal measures. They are the only two liberally inclined prospects who have a reasonable chance at the nomination.

But the real issue is more powerful than any one man. The Presidential fight is shaping up on a class division.

For years many persons, while deploring class conflict, have advocated that the two great parties should divide on progressive and conservative lines. The two parties have for the most part avoided that in the past. Each has tried to straddle class lines.

Republicans, although dominated by conservatives have had their progressive wings. Democrats, although leaning toward the progressive side, have had their conservative leaven.

But this time, deep currents seem to be cutting two sharply defined channels. Labor, those on relief, a section at least of the farm population, will be on the Democratic side. Business, the higher salaried and professional groups will be largely on the Republican side. Each candidate may try to straddle, as Harding in 1920 tried to straddle the League of Nations issue. But words in such a campaign mean little. The real issue will be recognized by all.

The irony of this is that Roosevelt has functioned to save the capitalist system. We may not have been in danger of a revolution in 1933 but we were not far from some vast more radical measures than any that Roosevelt has put through. He took the system and made it bend slightly before the storm. Compared with the revolutionary changes which economic distress has produced in some other countries, we rode through our crisis with the merest vibration along the keel.

To get a proper perspective on Roosevelt you have only to note the cynical complaints of the left wingers. They regard him as a fake reformer, who has been kidding the people along in order to save capitalism.

It gives one pause to hear, as this writer has heard, some of the most prominent Republicans say privately that if Roosevelt is succeeded by a reactionary Administration it is likely to be followed by a violent swing to something that is really revolutionary.

There are sound grounds upon which to criticize the Administration. It has been wasteful. It has wandered around with a happy-go-lucky carelessness. Experiments have suffered from haphazard administration and worse planning.

Businessmen can with sound cause demand better than they have received in this respect. But when they scream about revolution, about Roosevelt ruining the country, about how we have to go back to Hoover—although they haven't yet the nerve to put it that baldly—you would think they are being murdered when they are only having their tonsils out.

Still you do have to admit that it is hard to keep this Administration from going out of bounds. It has outspent its revenue. It has broken outside the Constitution. Now Secretary Ickes says Washington isn't big enough for the New Deal. They used up all of the office space here and are about to install the overflow in Baltimore.

## LOCAL MEN MAKE PLANS FOR CHARITY PROGRAM

Annual President's Ball Is to Be Held for Benefit of Victims of Infantile Paralysis

Arrangements for the third annual President's Birthday Ball to be held January 30, the 54th birthday of the President, will be made sometime this week by the local Birthday Ball committee, according to Chamber of Commerce officials.

The committee is composed of Tom Fraker, chairman, Blake Wareham, C. C. Martin, and someone else who will be named at a later date.

Manhattan will be but one of many cities throughout the United States that will have a Birthday Ball. At present, over 5,000 communities have pledged themselves to participate in the affair. Last year 5,600 cities and towns participated.

Funds received from ticket sales of the various parties will be used in the fight against infantile paralysis and for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation. For the past two years over \$2,000,000 was raised each year from these nationwide parties.

called by many "the dean of American illustrators," has again donated his peerless painting to be used as the poster of the Birthday Ball.

Other nationally known personalities who will serve on the committee are Col. Edward M. House, William Green, Cardinal Hayes, Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. Marlin Craig, William Randolph Hearst, Henry Morgenthau, Charles Gates Dawes, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, C. V. Whitney, Gene Tunney, Edsel Ford, Harvey Firestone, James A. Farley, John J. Raskob, Vincent Astor, and Herbert H. Lehmann.

## Illness and Cures Are Still Subject To Superstitions

Many people still have superstitions concerning illness and its cure said Miss Jennie Williams, registered nurse and instructor in the department of child welfare and eugenics. In a recent talk at the college, she traced the beliefs back to the days when a person who was sick was thought to be possessed of demons or evil spirits which must be driven out of the body or appeased by offerings and sacrifices.

According to Miss Williams people even today cling to vague methods in treating disease. Foolish remedies, charms and quackeries of the magical era are still used in this country. Some of the cases of superstition cited by Miss Williams are children wearing a bag of foul smelling asafetida around their necks to keep away disease, the wearing of amber beads to prevent a colic, carrying a potato in the pocket to ward off rheumatism, and putting onion in the hair to cure a headache. These ideas all date back into history. Even though the Egyptians knew much about medicine and some simple operations, the priests often tried to drive off the evil spirits by charms.

Miss Williams concluded by saying that it is one of the aims of health education work to banish these superstitions so that human beings will receive more intelligent care and will have the condition of mind and body which will enable them to render the best service and at the same time get the most enjoyment out of life.

## The Economics of Necessity Makes Expenses Shrink

To Kansas City, two meals, the auto show, a night club with a floor show, a hotel room, and back to Manhattan—all for 86 cents.

A Kansas State student left the campus Saturday noon with the intention of going home to dinner and then loading the rest of the day. He was approached by a friend who asked him if he were going to the auto show in Kansas City.

"Naw, I'm broke," replied the student.

"Well I'll lend you some money," replied the friend.

At one o'clock he was seen down by the railroad tracks holding his thumb high in the air and smiling at all of the travelers who passed.

He stopped in down town Topeka for an hour to visit his sister, took a street car back to the edge of town, and arrived within a block of the new Convention hall and the show before 6 o'clock.

After the show and a light meal, he proceeded to wander around the bright lights and stare at the sky-scrappers and the variety of news boys gathered at the busy corners selling papers.

During his wandering about, while looking for a moderately priced room, he was suddenly addressed by a well dressed man, who was accompanied by a party of young folks.

He immediately recognized the man as an old friend from the home grocery store.

The students was invited to join the gang headed for a night club and floor show and a dance. He spent the night with his friend in a hotel, ate a light breakfast Sunday morning, and hitch-hiked back to Manhattan for dinner.

The same student recently hitch-hiked from Burlington, Colorado after eating breakfast at 8:30 a. m., and arrived in Manhattan in time for supper at 6:30. All at a cost of five cents, which was spent for a sack of peanuts.

**DEAN TO PRESENT PAPER**  
Prof. George A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture in Topeka, January 9. His subject concerns the practical use of insects for the control of insect pests and noxious weeds.

**KAPPA HOUSE BURGLARIZED**  
Four members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority were victims of a holiday burglary at the sorority house. Katherine Black, Council Grove and Gloria Bingesser, Weconia Springs, lost radios. Marjorie Kiger, Washington, lost a pen, and Mary Jane Foulston, Wichita, lost a ring and two watches.

Patience C. Pagan Advertiser.

## AGGIE POP POSTPONED BECAUSE OF CONFLICT

Misfortune Follows Production of Annual Student 'Stunt Night' Program—To Appear During Second Semester of This Year

Aggie Pop, the Y. W. C. A. annual stunt night originally scheduled for presentation January 17 and 18 has definitely been postponed until second semester it was announced yesterday afternoon by the executive committee because of the nearness of final examinations. Misfortune has followed the production this year. The first date, November 22 and 23 was canceled because of the expected appearance of Ethel Barrymore. She did not come, and there was insufficient time to rehearse before the presentation.

Finding a director has been the cause of much trouble. Prof. Kingsley Given and Marion Kirkpatrick were unable to accept. Mrs. R. W. Conover withdrew after many plans had been made because of illness, and Mrs. Dorothy Glidden is now the director. Mrs. Glidden, the "kind lady" in the recent Manhattan Theatre play of the same name has a degree from Northwestern university and is a student here working towards the degree of master of Science.

The first annual stunt night was held 21 years ago. It started as the Aggie County Fair, and later became the Y. W. C. A. County Fair. When the students began to lose interest, the Y. W. C. A. found the name Aggie Pop. The "Aggie" part of the name was held over from the former act, and the "pop" was a contraction of the word popularity derived from the fact that the most "popular" stunt was presented with an award. Throughout its 20 years existence, Aggie Pop has never failed to be presented. While many of the other activities on campus have lost their value, it is still considered one of the most interesting of college events and one of the best evidences of college spirit. Usually six acts are submitted, three competitive fraternity and three competitive sorority stunts with additional acts by various campus organizations.

Last year Aggie Pop was given December 17 and 18, under the general direction of Pauline Compton with Prof. Kingsley Given of the Speech department as the production manager. There were stunts by Orchestra and the Home Economics club. The cup for the long stunt was won by the Kappa Delta skating act, "Kapering K-D Kids", and the smaller cup by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity for their comedy, "If

Men Played Football Like Women Would."

There will probably be opportunity for additional acts to be admitted to the production.

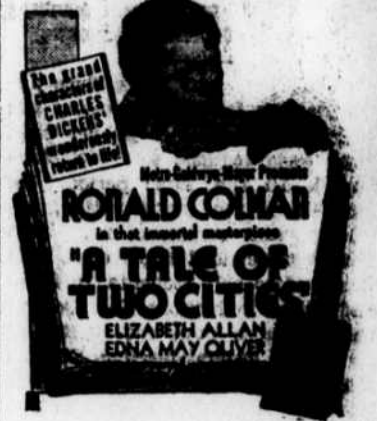
**FACULTY TO HEAR PEARCE**  
"Fly with Me" is the title of a talk to be given by Prof. C. E. Pearce before general science faculty members in Recreation center this afternoon. Professor Pearce's speech will cover a brief history of flying and air craft, with special emphasis on the recent stratosphere flight.

**NURSERYMEN TO HEAR DEAN**  
Prof. George A. Dean head of the department of entomology, will address the western association of nurserymen in Kansas City tomorrow. The subject of his address will concern flat headed wood borers, the Japanese beetle, and the Dutch elm disease.

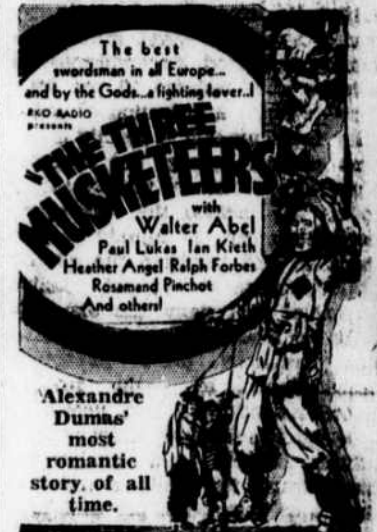
S. A. McCollum of the shop practice department, spent January 2 and 3 in Kansas City.

## Varsity

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## K-STATE TRIPPED BY K. U. IN MEET

HOWEVER WILDCATS SHOW  
CLASS IN BUMPING MIS-  
SOURI 39 TO 25

Jayhawkers, By Beating Southern  
California and K.S., Win Two-  
Day Tournament in Kansas  
City Before Christmas

Kansas State's basketball team broke even in a pre-conference tournament in Kansas City the weekend before Christmas, defeating the Missouri Tigers on Friday night in Kansas City, Kan., and losing to the Kansas Jayhawks the next evening in Kansas City, Mo. The tournament was held between the three Big Six teams and the University of Southern California team, which was defeated by the Jayhawks on the first night.

The Missouri game, which the Wildcats took handsily with the score of 38 to 25, was dominantly Kansas State all the way. At one time the score was 17 to 1 in the Jayhawkers' favor. Frank Groves, Wildcat star center, was high point man of the game with 20 points.

In the K. U. game, the Jayhawks seemed to get the breaks all the way. The game started slowly, with both teams feeling each other out. One free throw had been scored by each team when Ebling drove through the Wildcat defense for the first field goal after six minutes of the first half.

The first half found both teams still playing the waiting game and the Jayhawks out in front. However, in the second half, the Kansas State team opened up in an effort to overtake their foe. Led by Groves and Thornbrough, the team showed plenty of speed and pep, but seemed to have trouble making their shots good.

Kansas university, with Ray Ebling, forward, and Noble, center, both hot, had no such trouble and won by the sizeable score of 38 to 25. Ebling was high point man with 15 points, while Groves and Thornbrough shared the honors for the losers, each with seven points to his credit.

M.U.-K-State box score:

Kansas State (39)	G	FT	F
Burns, f	2	1	2
Thornbrough, f	4	2	0
Groves, c	8	4	1
Schiermann, g	2	0	0
Katzenbach, g	0	0	0
Fulton, f-g	0	0	1
Gilpin, g	0	0	1
Poppenhouse, g	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	0
Cleveland, f	0	0	0
Klimek, f	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	5

Totals	16	7	5
Missouri (25)	G	FT	F
Strom, f	2	0	1
Beer, f	3	1	0
Henderson, c	3	1	0
Powell, g	1	0	3
Adams, g	0	0	0
Hatfield, g	2	0	0
Schaper, c	0	0	0
Carroll, g-c	0	0	4
Mahley, g	0	0	0
Murray, g	0	1	1

Officials: Reeves Peters, Wisconsin; Pat Mason, Rockhurst.

K.S.C.-K.U. box score:

Kansas (38)	G	FT	F
Allen, f	2	0	1
Ebling, f	7	1	1
Noble, c	5	0	1
Kapplerman, g	0	0	4
Fralls, g	2	1	1
Holliday, f	1	0	1
Shaffer, g	0	0	0
Button, g	1	0	0
Cox, c	0	0	0
Rogers, f	0	0	0
Totals	18	2	9

Totals .....	18	2	9
Kansas State (23)	G	FT	F
Burns, f .....	1	2	1
Thornbrough, f .....	2	3	0
Groves, c .....	2	3	0
Schiermann, g .....	2	0	2
Hallsback, g .....	0	1	2



Ray Ebling  
Kansas

Fulton, c ..... 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 7 9 5  
Officials: E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's, Pat Mason, Rockhurst.

## TRACK MEN PREPARE FOR TITLE DEFENSE

Places of O'Reilly and Knappenberger Hard to Fill—Wheelock Only Returning Titleholder

Kansas State's indoor track team began practicing for the defense of its Big Six championship yesterday afternoon under the direction of Coach Ward Haylett.

Although 14 lettermen, several squad men from last year, and a number of promising sophomores reported, the services of Joe Knappenberger and Justus O'Reilly, the men who made 20 of the Wildcats 33 points in the Big Six indoor meet last year, will be missed. True to tradition, Kansas State will show its greatest strength in the distance races, from the 440-yard dash on through to the two mile.

In the 440, Captain Bruce Nixon, the only Big Six competitor now in school who placed in the event at the indoor meet last year and four other lettermen, Lewis Sweet, Vincent Peters, Myron Rooks, and Don McNeal have reported. James Jesson, George Shaw and Vere Lipperd are new men in the event this year.

Two new men, Wayne Miller and Loren Whipps, along with the returning lettermen, Robert Dill and Lloyd Eberhart have reported for the half mile.

The mile event will have one returning letterman, Harold Redfield. Others who are making bids for the event are Bill Bently, Nelson Buck, and Robert Harvey.

**Strength in Distance Runs**  
Probably the greatest strength will be shown in the two mile, where Bill Wheelock, conference two mile champion, Charles Robinson, and Max Nixon will compete.

Although three lettermen are returning, there is a lack of outstanding talent in the 60 yard dash. Lettermen are Howard Hall, Al Worrel, and Robert Jensen. Others reporting are Gerald Brubaker, a squad man from last year, and Jesson, Walter Schmutz, and Gerald Abbey, sophomores.

Chief talent for the hurdle events

Hotchkiss, a sophomore who starred so brilliantly for Manhattan high school while a student there. Bob Steele is the only veteran reporting for the hurdles. New men are Art Smedley, Hobart Mariner, Irl Yeo, Elmore Stout, Bert Thompson, and Richard Storer.

**Weak in Field Events**

Only time will tell what Kansas State's chances in the field events will be. Most of the prospects are new and inexperienced men. The only returning letter high jumper is Clare Harris, who will have Smedley, Storer, J. E. Johnson, and Kenneth Hall to assist him.

Jim Edwards, Hotchkiss, Storer, and Abbey along with Bill Hemphill, letterman, will furnish the competition in the broad jump.

Lee Jordan, and Ed Ebricht will do the pole vaulting for the Wildcats in the absence of Leo Ayers, who will be lost for the season because of a recent operation.

In the shot put, Hemphill, letterman, Barney Hays, Thompson, and Orval Jacoby are available. Ed Klimek, state interscholastic shot put champion in 1934, will report at the close of the present basketball campaign. Others reporting as soon as the swimming and basketball seasons terminate are Howard Cleveland, pole vault, Martin Pattison, sprints and low hurdles, and Jack Miller, high jump.

**Nebraska Stronger**

Coach Haylett believes that Nebraska will be the team to defeat in the coming indoor season. Cornhusker men who will be the point scorers are Sam Francis, the best shot putter in the Big Six; Morris, Asher and Andrews, distance men; Cardwell, Warnke, and Dawson, ace broad jumpers; and Cardwell, Haight, and Jacobson in the sprints.

Oklahoma and Kansas State will give Nebraska the strongest competition. Both teams are faced with the proposition of having their strongest men in the same events.

The Kansas Jayhawkers probably can be correctly called the darkhorse team. Coach Bill Hargiss has a fine group of sophomores out for the team. The losses of Dees in the shot, Gray in the pole vault, and Graves in the 440 will undoubtedly be missed.

Iowa State and Missouri appear weak, although they will probably have a stronger team than the one will probably be furnished by Dick of 1935. Prospects at Missouri appear very dark.

Practices are being held daily in (Continued on page four)

# LAST CHANCE

## To Get Your Picture in the YEAR BOOK

### Seniors

There is no charge for having your picture in the senior section. All you have to do is pay for your photograph which costs \$1.50. Arrangements for sittings must be made before January 15.

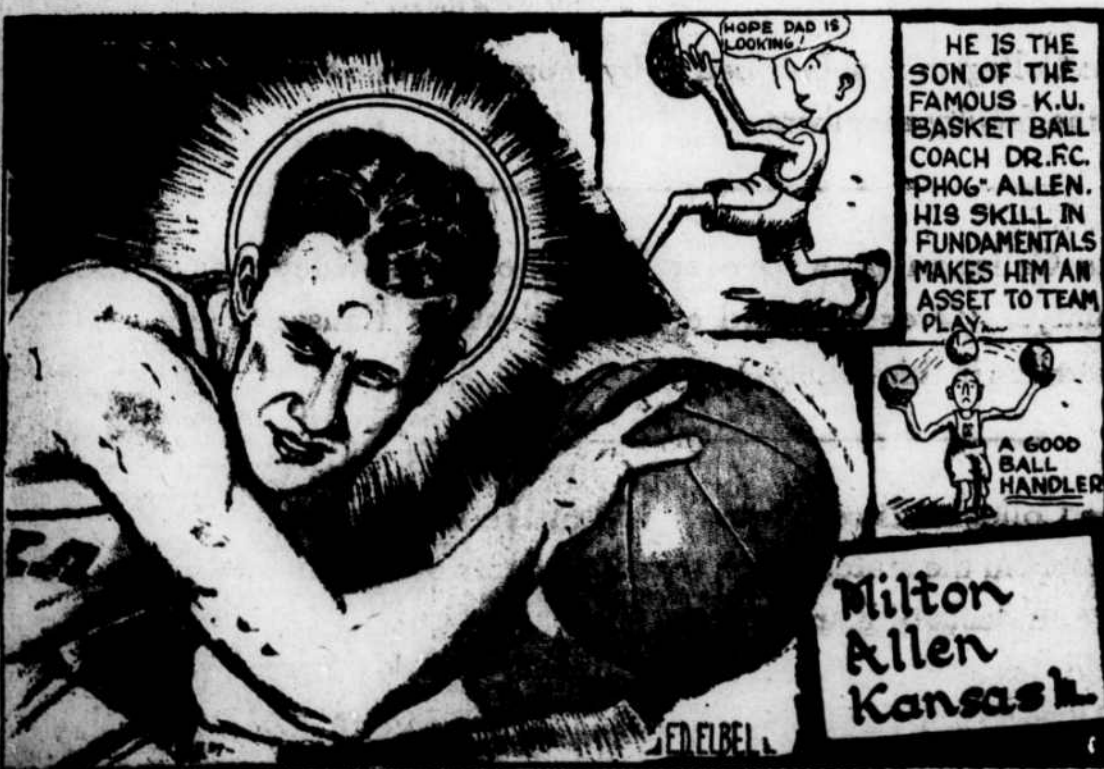
### Underclassmen

You will want your picture to appear in your copy of the Royal Purple. There is no charge for space. Pay for your photograph at the Royal Purple office TODAY and make appointment for sittings at the Studio Royal before January 15.

### Fraternities-Sororities

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# SOCIETY

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## Calendar

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, has submitted the following college social calendar for the remainder of this year and summer school, up to registration this fall. The schedule is incomplete, and subject to changes which will be announced later in the Collegian.

### JANUARY

- 7—Basket ball game with Kansas university—Nichols gymnasium—7:30 p. m. Home Economics club tea—Calvin study—4:00-5:00 p. m. General Science faculty meeting—Recreation center—4:00-5:00 p. m.
- 9—A. A. U. W. meeting—Recreation center—7:30 p. m. Ag journalism seminar—Recreation center—4:00-5:00 p. m.
- 10—Delta Tau Delta paddle party—Chapter house—9:00-12:00 p. m. S. G. A. varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00 p. m.
- 11—Basket ball game with Missouri university—Nichols gymnasium—7:30 p. m. Sigma Nu winter formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Dance—Recreation center—8:30-11:30 p. m.
- 12—Department of music—Faculty recital by Max Martin, violinist—College auditorium—4:15 p. m.
- 13—Science club meeting—Recreation center—7:30 p. m. Social club meeting—Recreation center—2:45-5:00 p. m.
- 14—Home Economics club tea—Calvin study—4:00-5:00 p. m. Student faculty forum—Recreation center—7:30 p. m.
- 16—Y. M. C. A. association meeting—Recreation center—7:15-9:00 p. m.
- 17—Aggie Pop—College auditorium—8:00 p. m. (Closed night)
- 18—Aggie Pop—College auditorium—8:00 p. m. Senior men's pan-hellenic formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00 p. m.
- 19—Department of music—Faculty recital—Widor program by Richard Jesson, college organist and Lyle Downey, annotator—College auditorium—4:15 p. m.
- 21—Music department—Student recital—College auditorium—4:00 p. m. Home Economics club tea—Calvin study—4:00-5:00 p. m.
- 25—First semester closes at 12 noon. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. dance—Recreation center—8:30-11:30 p. m.
- 27—Vacation between semesters.
- 28—Registration for second semester—7:45 a. m. Gold Digger's ball—Purple Pepsters—Avalon—9:00-12:00 p. m.
- 29—Registration closes at 4:00 p. m.
- 30—Second semester classes start at 8:00 a. m.
- 31—Manhattan Theatre play—College auditorium—8:00 p. m.

### FEBRUARY

- 1—Manhattan Theatre play—College auditorium—8:00 p. m.
- 3—Basket ball game with Oklahoma—Nichols gymnasium—7:30 p. m.
- 4—Farm and Home week.
- 5—Farm and Home week.
- 6—Farm and Home week.
- 7—Farm and Home week.
- 8—Military ball—Wareham—9:00-12:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. dance—Recreation center—8:30-11:30 p. m.
- 10—Social Club evening party—Recreation center—8:00-11:30 p. m. Basket ball game with Nebraska university—Nichols gymnasium—7:30 p. m.
- 11—General Science faculty meeting—Recreation center—4:00-5:00 p. m.
- 13—A. A. U. W. meeting—Recreation center—7:30 p. m.
- 14—Mortar Board spinner skip—9:00-12:00 p. m.
- 16—Founder's day (Feb. 16, 1863)
- 17—Basket ball game with Iowa State—Nichols gymnasium—7:30 p. m. A. A. U. W. lecture on quilts by Madam Hall—Recreation center—3:00 p. m.
- 21—Oratorical contest—Recreation center—8:00-10:00 p. m.
- 22—Holiday—Washington's Birthday. Beta Theta Pi pig dinner and dance—6:30-12:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. dance—Recreation center—8:30-11:30 p. m. Basket ball game with Missouri university at Columbia.
- 26—Tau Kappa Epsilon spring formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. dance—Recreation center—8:30-11:30 p. m.

### MARCH

- 3—Faculty club dance—Recreation center—8:30-11:30 p. m. General Science faculty meeting—Recreation center—4:00-5:00 p. m.
- 6—Aggie Orpheum—College auditorium—8:00 p. m. (Closed night)
- 7—Phi Omega Pi spring formal—9:00-12:00 p. m. Aggie Orpheum—College auditorium—8:00 p. m.
- 9—Social club meeting—Recreation center—2:45-5:00 p. m. (Guest day)
- 12—A. A. U. W. meeting—Recreation center—7:30 p. m.
- 13—Engineers open house.
- 14—Engineers open house.
- 20—Manhattan Theatre play—College auditorium—8:00 p. m.
- 21—Manhattan Theatre play—College auditorium—8:00 p. m.
- 22—Manhattan Theatre play—College auditorium—8:00 p. m.
- 23—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. dance—Recreation center—8:30-11:30 p. m. Enchiladas spring formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00 p. m.

### APRIL

- 3—Christian world forum.
- 4—Christian world forum. Phi Delta Theta spring formal dinner dance—Wareham—7:00-12:00 p. m.
- 5—Christian world forum.
- 6—Faculty club dance—Recreation center—8:00-11:30 p. m.
- 7—General Science faculty meeting—Recreation center—4:00-5:00 p. m.
- 9—Easter vacation begins at 6:00 p. m. A. A. U. W. meeting—Recreation center—7:30 p. m.
- 11—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. dance—Recreation center—8:30-11:30 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega spring formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00 p. m.
- 13—Easter vacation closes at 6:00 p. m. Social club meeting—Recreation center—2:45-5:00 p. m.
- 15—Announcement of election of seniors to Phi Kappa Phi.
- 17—A. A. U. W. state meeting.
- 18—Alpha Delta Pi spring formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00 p. m. A. A. U. W. state meeting.
- 24—Home Economics hospitality week.
- 25—Home Economics hospitality week—Banquet—Thompson hall—6:30 p. m. Sigma Nu spring sport party—9:00-12:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. dance—Recreation center—8:30-11:30 p. m.

### MAY

- 1—Manhattan Theatre play—Auditorium—8:00 p. m.
- 2—Delta Delta Delta spring formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00 p. m. Manhattan Theatre play—Auditorium—8:00 p. m.
- 5—General Science faculty meeting—Recreation center—4:00-5:00 p. m.
- 9—Chi Omega spring formal—9:00-12:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. dance—Recreation center—8:30-11:30 p. m.
- 16—Pi Beta Phi spring formal—Wareham—9:00-12:00 p. m.
- 23—Alumni day. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. dance—Recreation center—8:30-11:30 p. m.
- 24—Baccalaureate services—8:00 p. m.
- 25—73rd annual commencement—8:00 p. m.
- 26—Registration of summer school students—8:00 a. m.
- 30—Holiday—Memorial day.

### JUNE

- 1—4-H Round-up begins.
- 5—4-H Round-up closes.
- JULY
- 4—Holiday.
- 24—Summer school graduation exercises—8:00 p. m.
- 25—Summer school closes at 5:00 p. m.
- SEPTEMBER
- 14—Registration of students—7:45 a. m.
- 15—Registration closes at 4:00 p. m.

### Honor Vice-President

President and Mrs. Francis D. Farrell gave an informal reception January 1 from 3:30 to 5 o'clock honoring Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Nock. Invitations were issued to the deans of the seven divisions of Kansas State college and their wives and the heads of the departments and their wives and Miss Jessie Machir, registrar. The guests were received in the large living room of the president's home on the campus. In the dining room carnations and stiva formed the centerpiece on the candle-light table. On each side crystal candelabra held red candles. Assisting President and Mrs. Farrell during the afternoon were: Dean Margaret Justin, Mrs. L. E. Call, Mrs. Jessie Machir, Mrs. C. O. Swanson, Mrs. H. F. Lienhardt, Mrs. L. E. Melchers, Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Miss La Velle Wood, Miss Reba Miller, Miss Mary Blackman, and Miss Frances Farrell Dr. Nock is the new vice president of the college, succeeding Dr. J. T. Willard, who has been vice president since 1918.

### Lyle-Darrah

Miss Joan Lyle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Lyle and Mr. John Darrah of Houston, Tex., were married at high noon, Tuesday, December 31, at the home of the bride's parents in McPherson. Miss Mary



MAC KAPPELMAN



ROBERT JACCARD



EDWARD DECLECK



NATHAN SHAPIRO



FRANK HUND



JOHN RHODES



JAMES YORK

## Will Represent Kansas State in Debate This Season

Holton of Manhattan, a sorority sister, attended the bride, who wore a brown lace dress, made shirtwaist style. She carried Johanna Hill roses. Mr. William Grant of McPherson was best man for Mr. Darrah. Mr. and Mrs. Darrah left that afternoon for Houston. Mrs. Darrah is a graduate of Kansas State college. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and W.A.A. Until a short time before her marriage she was doing social service work in Junction City. Mr. Darrah is a lawyer. He was admitted to the bar following his graduation from Kansas university last year. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

### Wyatt-Nauheim

The marriage of Miss Lois H. Wyatt and Mr. Charles W. Nauheim was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, Valley Falls, on Christmas night, with Rev. Ira Beamer, pastor of the Methodist church officiating. The groom received his B.S. degree at Kansas State college in 1932, and in 1934 received his M.S. degree. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta and Sigma Xi; and a member of the American Society of Agronomy. The bride and groom left immediately following the ceremony for New York City where the groom is assistant to the farm management director of the Equitable Life Assurance society—Topeka Capital.

### Hammond-Collins

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Geraldine R. Hammond and Mr. Sam Collins which took place in Chicago, Ill. Nov. 29. The bride attended Kansas State college three years and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. This year she is enrolled at Northwestern and will complete her work there at the end of this semester, after which they will establish their home in Manhattan. Mr. Collins has another year's work at Kansas State college. At present he is employed in the shoe department at Cole's store.

### Stiles-Brady

The marriage of Miss Ruth Stiles and Mr. Sidney Brady took place on Christmas day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stiles, in Kansas City, Kan. The Rev. Dudley Claggett read the service. Christmas greens decorated the fireplace before which the bride and groom stood. Mrs. Osborne Anderson attended her sister and Mr. Anderson was best man for Mr. Brady. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of turquoise blue Alcon lace and carried Johanna Hill roses. Her maid of honor, wearing pink crepe carried a bouquet of pink roses. Following the ceremony, a small reception was held for the immediate families. The bride was graduated from Kansas State college with the class of 1933. She received a bachelor of science degree in industrial journalism. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Brady is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brady of this city. He is a junior in chemical engineering at Kansas State college and is a member of Mortar and Ball, honorary R.O.T.C. fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Brady are now at home in Manhattan.

### Jack-Correll

Miss Frances Marie Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Jack, of Russell, Kan., and Mr. John Trumbull Correll, son of Professor and Mrs. C. M. Correll, of Manhattan, were married at 4 o'clock Friday, December 27, at the Congregational church at Russell.

The bride was dressed in an ivory satin gown fashioned on princess lines extending into a train. She wore a waist-length tulle veil and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Elbert Smith, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Mr. Joe Correll, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Jack home.

The bride graduated from Kansas State college in 1933 with a B.S. degree in music education. While in school she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority; Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity; Mortar Board, and Phi Kappa Phi. She has been music supervisor for the past two and one-half years at the Girls' Industrial school at Beloit.

The groom received his B.S. degree in chemistry from Kansas State college in 1932, and his M.S. the following year. He was associated with Kappa Sigma; Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry; Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry; and Phi Kappa Phi. At the present time he is a graduate assistant in chemistry at the University of Iowa and will be located there until the completion of his doctor's degree.

### K STATE DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION

Eight Delegates From Her Part of 2,765 Enrolled in Indianapolis Convention

Eight delegates of Kansas State college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. returned from the Twelfth Student Volunteer Quadrennial at Indianapolis, held from December 28, through January 1, 1936. The delegates were Elizabeth Sloop, Glenna Sowers, Mildred Kratochvil, Edna Schroeder, William Dieterich, Walter Emery, Wilbur Maddy, Jack Groody, and the Rev. W. U. Guerant. They stated that the convention was an outstanding and inspirational experience.

The convention program was divided into three main divisions: platform addresses, special features such as a play and international teas, and seminars for an intimate exchange of thoughts between delegates and leaders.

The convention speakers included Christian leaders from all over the world who were outstanding in their particular fields. Some of them were: William Temple, Archbishop of York, a leader in the British student circles and one of the world's foremost Christian statesmen; Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian; Mrs. Induk Pak, of Korea; and Henry F. Van Dusen, head of the seminars.

An interesting feature of the convention was the choir of a hundred voices in which Jack Groody and Edna Schroeder of Manhattan took part.

### HAAS SEES POSSIBLE RUIN OF UNIVERSE

Vienna Scientist Discusses Solar System and Cosmological Problems in Scientific Lecture

The eventual dissolution of the universe is a possibility pictured by Dr. Arthur E. Haas, of the University of Vienna, Austria, in a lecture given in Waters hall Saturday, December 27, at the Congregational church at Russell.

Dr. Haas, who has been described as one of the outstanding scientists of the age, addressed the public on "Cosmological Problems of Physics."

In his description of the riddle of the universe, Doctor Haas discussed the size of the solar system and told his listeners that the mass of the universe would compare with the mass of the earth as the mass of the earth compares with the mass of a cherry stone.

Doctor Haas, who is on a lecturing tour in this country as a representative of his university, addressed the recent national science meeting in St. Louis.

representative of his university, addressed the recent national science meeting in St. Louis.

Prof. E. L. Barger of the department of engineering and Joseph L. Gale, graduate assistant in agricultural engineering, spent December 30 to January 2, in Arkansas City where they consulted with engineers and fuel chemists of the Kanotex Oil refinery. Professor Barger and Mr. Gale are making a study of tractor fuels and obtained a barrel of Kanotex Oil for experimental purposes.

### Women's Intramurals

Contestants attired in bathing suits, sports, and formal wear will compete in the women's intramural posture tournament to be in the women's gymnasium at 5:00 o'clock, January 8 and 10. Judging will be made on the basis of standing and walking posture. For a team to

quality, its membership is limited to 12, and the number of majors must not exceed that of non-majors. Those interested in participating are urged to sign on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium.

### TRACK MEN PREPARE FOR TITLE DEFENSE

(Continued from page one) the gymnasium during days of inclement weather. When the weather is more satisfactory the squad plans to work out in the stadium. K. U. will be the first opponent in a meet to be held at Lawrence, Feb. 8. The annual Big Six indoor meet will be held at Columbia, Mo., March 6-7.

Wheelock was the only first place winner in the meet that is back in school. Other Wildcats who placed in last year's meet are Bruce Nixon, second in the 440, and Robinson, third in the two mile. Three members of last year's mile team which was second—Sweat, Dill, and Nixon—are also back.

### FACULTY CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one)

Albert A. Pease employed as assistant county agricultural agent in the division of extension, effective November 25.

Dale Allen employed as assistant county agricultural agent in the division of extension, effective November 19.

George L. McColm employed as assistant county agricultural agent in the division of extension, effective November 23.

Marion B. Noland, assistant county agricultural agent in the division of extension, transferred to the position of county agricultural agent in Riley county, effective November 15, to succeed L. M. Schruben, promoted.

John G. Bell, county agricultural agent in Sheridan county, transferred to a similar position in Norton county, effective December 1, to succeed Fred J. Bykes, resigned.

Alvin H. Stephenson, assistant county agricultural agent in the division of extension, transferred to the position of county agricultural agent in Sheridan county, effective December 1, to succeed John G. Bell, transferred to a similar position in Norton county.

A. B. Erhart, county agricultural

agent in Hamilton county, placed in charge of the Southwest Kansas experiment fields, this transfer to be made on February 1.

A. C. Thompson, assistant county agricultural agent in Washington county, resigned November 17.

Allen W. McGinness employed as assistant county agricultural agent in the division of extension, effective December 1.

Walter W. Babbitt employed as assistant county agricultural agent in the division of extension, effective December 1.

Homer J. Stockwell employed as assistant county agricultural agent in the division of extension, effective December 1.

Dan M. Braum, county agricultural agent in Allen county, resigned December 6.

### President's Column

(Continued from page one) increases the demands upon the College for helpful information. For a time after 1931 reduced enrollment lightened the teaching load but now the College has the largest enrollment in its history. There are approximately 300 more students than ever before to be provided with classrooms, laboratories, teachers and library service.

In facing financial dilemmas the College must make difficult choices. Hundreds of items, most of them important and each more or less expensive, demand attention. Each item is of special importance to some particular group which naturally and properly presses its own claims. Not all the items can be cared for at the same time. Those that seem most important, not to a particular group but to the institution as a whole, must have first attention. Money expended on one item necessarily is unavailable for all the others. Sometimes the College faces not a dilemma, something having two horns, but a sort of centilemma, a monster having one hundred horns!

For one who is confronted with these financial dilemmas and with the consequent necessity of making difficult choices there are two comforting thoughts. One is that the same kind of dilemma and necessity may be found on every college campus. The other is that our own faculty and students have shown infinite good humor and patience.

Beauty Lingers Longest With Those Who Give It Care.

**For Expert Care Dial 4314**

Alice Burgess  
Added to Our Force

**Nu Style Beauty Shop**

# Here's Why COLLEGIAN Advertising Pays

- The Collegian has a paid circulation of 3611.
- The Collegian goes to every undergraduate enrolled at Kansas State.
- The Collegian is subscribed to by more than one-half of the faculty members.
- The Collegian goes to over 1,000 homes in Riley county. (Over one-third of the students of Kansas State live in this county.)
- The Collegian is sent to over 150 of the largest high schools in the state. High school students are the future students of Kansas State.





# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, January 10, 1936

Number 30

## WILDCATS DROP BIG SIX OPENER

### LOSE 9-7 HALF-TIME LEAD TO RALLYING JAY- HAWKERS

Ebling and Noble Get "Hot" in Second Half After Teams Play Tight Defensive Game in First Stanza

Unable to hold a 9 to 7 half-time lead, Kansas State dropped its first conference game of the season to the University of Kansas, 28 to 17, Tuesday night in Nichols gymnasium.

In the first half both teams played a tight defensive game with the Wildcats taking an early lead on a set-up by Burns. Each quarter had difficulty finding the basket during the first period.

Undeclared in pre-conference play, Kansas' attack was led by its sharp-shooting forward, Ray Ebling, who made 11 points for scoring honors of the evening. Starting the second-half the Jay-hawkers quickly knotted the count and remained on the long end of the score the rest of the game.

Following his first set-up Burns dropped in a free throw and a field goal but Ebling put Kansas ahead with a beautiful one-handed side shot. Then Groves got "hot" to score two buckets and give the Wildcats their half-time advantage.

After Fraile tied the score, Thornbrough's free toss again put K-State in the lead but Ebling and Noble retaliated and Kansas broke loose for its comfortable margin of victory.

Besides playing a good offensive game, Noble bottled up Groves during most of the game and turned in a good all-around performance.

While Kansas was making 19 points, Kansas State could score only two field goals and three free throws in the second half.

The box score:

KANSAS (28)	G	F	T
Ebling, f	4	3	0
Adair, f	2	2	2
Noble, c	3	0	1
Kappelman, g	0	1	0
Pralle, g	2	0	1
Totals	11	6	4
KANSAS STATE (17)	G	F	T
Burns, f	3	1	2
Thornbrough, f	0	2	1
Groves, c	2	2	1
Rallsback, g	0	0	1
Schierlmann, g	1	0	2
Gilpin, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	8

Officials: E. C. Quigley and Ed Halpin.

## DEPARTMENT ADDS A SERVICE

### Parents to Be Aided by Home Economics Experts

A new aid for parents in caring for their children has been announced as an additional service by the department of food economics and nutrition and child welfare and eugenics.

Each Friday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock parents may meet with department experts in rooms 39 and 33A in Calvin hall to discuss problems of child guidance nutrition needs, personality and character development. Facilities for weighing and measuring children will also be available.

## WOMAN CHEMIST TO SPEAK

Miss Gladys Swope, Chicago, To Address Science Club Monday

The only woman who has ever served as chemist for the Chicago Sanitary district, Miss Gladys Swope, will address the Science club, Monday evening, January 13, 7:30, at Recreation center.

Miss Swope, chemist of the Water and Sewage laboratory of the Kansas State Board of Health, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Work of the Sanitary district of Chicago". Her experience of seven years in that work, consisting of research on the biochemical oxygen demand, and a study of the Illinois river, gives her a thorough background for her address. The public is invited to attend.

## DAVIDSON TO REPORT

F. E. Davidson, superintendent of the southeast Kansas experimental fields, located at Parsons will be in the department of agronomy for several days working on data for the annual report of the southeast experimental fields. Davidson graduated from the department of agronomy in 1933.

Erwin Abmeyer, superintendent of the northeast Kansas experimental fields also visited the department of agronomy this week. Abmeyer is also a graduate of the agronomy department.

## QUILL ELECTS OFFICERS

Alma Edwards Is Editor and Margaret McKown Business Manager

Officers of the Mirror, publication of the Quill club, were elected Tuesday evening, January 7. Elma Edwards, Athol, was elected editor; Margaret McKown, Manhattan, business manager; and Stanley Morris, Manhattan, assistant manager. The Mirror will probably be published in April, which is sooner than usual. This edition of the magazine will be its fourth publication. The magazine is devoted to creative writing by students and faculty members. Poetry, short story, and sketches are contained in the publication.

## MISS KELLY TO A NEW POSITION

Home Demonstration Leader Leaves College After 12 Years Service—Has Notable Record

Miss Amy Kelly, who for the past 12 years has been state home demonstration leader in the division of college extension, has offered her resignation to become effective February 15. At that time Miss Kelly will leave to assume a similar position in Missouri with headquarters at Columbia.

Under her direction, the number of home demonstration agents in Kansas increased from eight to 31, and the number of county organizations for women's farm bureau work increased from 16 to 77. The "Housewives' Half-Hour Program", which is broadcast over station KSAC, was organized by Miss Kelly 10 years ago and has since been in her charge.

Miss Kelly is a graduate of South Dakota college, and prior to coming here she had been home demonstration leader in Idaho. A successor to Miss Kelly has not yet been named.

## Easiest Resolution To Keep Is the One That's Never Made

New Year's day has come and gone, and so it is said to relate, have all of those wonderful resolutions made by determined college students on this day of new leaves. Such is always the case. Resolutions are made, it seems, with the sole purpose of breaking them. Cracked and shattered resolutions can always be seen in abundance by the time the second week in January rolls around.

This year is no exception. The same people broke bigger and better resolutions than before, that is all. There is the case of the virtuous soul who vowed he would never look at that hated receptacle for liquid refreshment, the bottle, again. But he, too, woke up last Saturday morning with a dull look in his eye, an exceedingly bad taste in his mouth, and an excellent headache, and realized with horror that his brand new resolution had been thrown into the discard some few hours ago.

Then there is the determined up-classesman who comes back to school thundering his resolve to one and all that he absolutely will not cut any more classes this year, and what's more, he will even consider studying his lessons now and again. Time goes on. Said upper-classman is observed any place but over his books. In a few days, much to his surprise, he discovers that he has to make up several hours in all studies, as he seems to have forgotten to go to class some half dozen times or so since he came back from the ancestral home.

These are some of the more spectacular breakages. Added to these are the stock resolutions, such as non-smoking, not spending so much of Dad's money, not dating that girl that has been giving me the run-around, and on the girl's part, no more philandering, no more caty gossip, and so forth. The list goes on and on. But it seems that it does no good. What this country needs is a New Year's resolution to stop breaking New Year's resolutions. Breaking that one ought to rate the front page on the newspapers.

## TO REPRESENT THE COLLEGE

Dr. L. D. Bushnell, head of the department of bacteriology, has been appointed by F. D. Farrell, president of the college, to represent Kansas State college at the three hundredth anniversary celebration of Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass., September 16-18. Doctor Bushnell received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1921.

At the experiment station luncheon Saturday, January 11, Dr. H. L. Ibsen, Dr. E. H. Herrick, and Dr. H. P. Bryson, will give reports on the AAA meetings recently at St. Louis.

## McMILLIAN TALKS BEFORE SEMINAR

### MAGAZINE EDITOR ADDRESSES JOURNALISTS AND STUDENTS OF AGRICULTURE

Students, Regardless of Their Field, Must Have a Broad Knowledge In Order To Serve Best, According to Speaker

Speaking before a joint meeting of the agriculture seminar and the journalism lecture classes, Wheeler McMillen, editor of the Country Home and recently vice-president of the Farm Commercial council, gave both agriculture and journalism students information and advice on the future of writing and farming.

McMillen declared that no matter what your vocation, you must have a thorough knowledge of what you are doing to do it well. A writer must have an understanding of what he is writing to be able to write an interesting and worthwhile article. He added that his remarks in this direction were meant for the agricultural students as well as those in the journalism department.

## Agriculture Demands More

Agriculture is steadily increasing its demands for people who can understand what they observe and put their ideas across to others. Unless they have a thorough knowledge of their field, their efforts are weak and useless. He went on to say that such knowledge of not only your own special field but of as many others as possible adds to the pleasure by living by giving an understanding what is observed.

In speaking of the future of agriculture, McMillen said that the farmer must find new markets for his products and new products to suit the markets. The population of the United States was the first market of consumption of American farm products and was then expanded by exportation to foreign consumers. However, the population of the United States is not increasing enough to take care of the increased production of American farms and the foreign markets cannot take care of the surplus. This leaves industry as a potential market for the farmers' commodities.

## Industry Increases Opportunity

Industry already is using some farm products as raw materials, but the possibilities are increasing steadily. One of the industries, the chemical manufacturing companies, are already operating at more than pre-war capacity. Their production is from 110 to 120 per cent higher than it was in 1929. It is this industry that Mr. McMillen expects to become the future market for farm products.

Some of the products already being raised on our farms are suitable raw materials for the chemical industry, but there are many new ones that will take, in part at least, the place of our present staple crops. The production of food crops may become a secondary part of farming. Crops for the manufacture of cellulose, oils, and fuels may take their place.

Alcohol from farm products may be blended with gasoline to make a satisfactory motor fuel. This is being done in 22 countries at the present time. Pulp for paper may be produced on the American farm and the importation of wood pulp can be eliminated. The oil from soy beans is used in all kinds of paints, and the meal made from the soy bean is used in the manufacture of some motor car parts. The future market for farm products lies in industry, and with 25 per cent of the net income of the industry going for research, the new market may be expected to expand rapidly.

## OMICRON NU ENTERTAINS

Miss Latzke Is Speaker at Home Economics Tea

Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles, gave a discussion of student-faculty relationships at a tea, yesterday afternoon in Calvin hall when Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, entertained the freshmen members of the division of home economics. This tea took the place of the regular Thursday lecture.

## A.A.U.W. HOLDS A TEA

A silver tea was a part of the meeting of the A.A.U.W. which met last evening at 7:30 o'clock in recreation center. The proceeds from the tea will go to the Million Dollar Fellowship fund which is being sponsored by the national organization. "Fellowship" was the topic of the program which included musical selections by the Mu Phi Epsilon organization.

## ... On Four Continents ...

The past two weeks have witnessed a great number of significant developments on national and international problems. To assist the reader in keeping posted on the most important events of the day, the Collegian is presenting the following brief news digest:

In Washington, D.C., last Monday, the United States Supreme Court ruled the Agricultural Adjustment Act unconstitutional on the grounds of interference with states' rights. This action leaves the harassed administration only two courses that it can pursue. It can accept the edict of our highest tribunal and seek a workable substitute for the AAA or it can attempt to circumvent the decision by constitutional amendment. At present, however, the president is waiting to see which way the wind blows, ere he sets his sails. He will undoubtedly be influenced in his decision by the meeting of the farm leaders in the national capitol today.

In Washington, also, the second session of the seventy-fourth congress is convening. Most important of the matters under consideration are the neutrality legislation, the bonus bill, and the social security bill. The bonus bill is expected to pass the house today.

The senate investigation of wartime finance, in its fourth day of inquiry in Washington, has concerned itself for the most part with the past of J. P. Morgan and company, and has revealed that this corporation received \$30,000,000 in commissions on ally war supplies.

From Washington last Wednesday night President Roosevelt officially opened his campaign for

renomination with his address by radio to 2,000 Jackson day dinners held throughout the nation. He again stressed the necessity of advancement rather than retreat.

In London the Naval Conference is closing its third week of diplomatic haggling. Complete agreement is still being blocked by Japan's demands for naval parity.

From Paris yesterday came the latest development in European war tension in the form of an order for the movement of 92 French warships to the Mediterranean sea. This reinforcement of the British ships already present there will result in the greatest concentration of war vessels in those waters since the World war.

In Geneva the council of the League of Nations will convene January 20, to consider application of an embargo on oil shipments to Italy. Action on this step has been delayed until the present session of United States Congress determines our position on the question.

From Addis Ababa come daily stories of war atrocities allegedly committed by the Italian invaders, stories of the use of poison gas and bombing attacks on Red Cross camps. Emperor Haile Selassie has repeatedly entreated the League to send a committee to investigate these violations of the rules of war, while the Italian army chiefs accuse the warriors of "hiding behind red crosses."

In the Orient the Japanese continue to take advantage of the League's preoccupation to "sponsor" the establishment of autonomous states in northern China.

## VETERINARIANS PLAN TO MEET AT COLLEGE

Kansas State To Be Host To 200 at Annual Convention of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association

Bringing approximately 200 veterinarians and their wives to Manhattan, the thirty-second annual convention of the Kansas Veterinary Medical association will open here January 14, and continue throughout the following day. Dr. J. C. Flynn, Kansas City, Mo., national president of the association will be the featured speaker.

Convention headquarters will be at the Warehouse hotel and the meetings will be held in the veterinary building at the college.

Dr. E. E. Leasure of the college faculty is president of the state association. Other state officers are Dr. W. W. Wiseman, Delphos; vice president; and Dr. Charles W. Brewer, Topeka, secretary-treasurer. Dr. J. J. Burt, of the college faculty, is a member of the board of directors.

In connection with the convention the women's auxiliary of the association will have a two-days' program.

A feature of the convention will be the annual dance and banquet held in the college cafeteria the night of January 14.

In addition to Doctor Flynn, the following out-of-town speakers will appear on the program: Dr. George H. Glover, dean emeritus of veterinary medicine at Colorado State college and city food inspector at Fort Collins, Colo.; Dr. Cliff D. Carpenter former director of the California poultry research laboratory, Petaluma, Calif.; J. H. Mercer, state livestock sanitary commissioner, Topeka; Dr. Kent R. Dudley, Iowa; and Dr. G. H. Myland, Horton.

Several members of the veterinary faculty will also address the convention members.

## SETSE POOC MEETS TODAY

Corinne Solt Will Lead Financial Discussion—Other Reports

A business meeting of the Setse Pooc will be conducted this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Recreation center. Corinne Solt will present for discussion plans for raising money to help finance expenses of delegates who will attend the Student Conferences in Estes Park next June.

Walter Emory and Glenna Sowers will give reports on the Student Volunteer convention in Indianapolis in December. Past and future conference delegates as well as members are urged to attend.

Deadline for Royal Purple pictures January 15. If you have not made arrangements for your photograph call at the Royal Purple office today.

## 'LITTLE ROYAL' WINNERS TO GET SILVER TROPHIES

Dairy and Animal Husbandry Champion Showmen Each to Receive Cups in Contents February 6—Feature of Week

The Little American Royal, an annual event on the Kansas State college campus, will be February 6. This show consists of a fitting and showing contest in which only students participate.

Silver trophies for the grand champion showman in both the dairy and animal husbandry divisions have been provided by the American Royal Livestock show. There are more prizes offered and more animals available for showing this year than there have been in any previous year. Awards in the animal husbandry division are offered on 10 classes of livestock, three classes of sheep, three of beef cattle, two of hogs, and two of horses. Awards are also offered on eight classes of dairy cattle.

Andrew Patterson, assistant-secretary of the American Royal, will judge the contest. The drawing for animals will be held at the pavilion Saturday, January 18, at 1 o'clock.

This show is a feature event on the Farm and Home week program. The contest is judged on the basis of excellence of grooming the animal and the showmanship of the contestant.

The Agricultural association is sponsoring the contest. The Block and Bridle club and the Dairy club are cooperating in making arrangements in their respective divisions of the contest.

David Reid, Manhattan, will be master of ceremonies; Philip Ljungdahl, Menlo, president of Block and Bridle, will be the announcer for the Block and Bridle division of the contest; Emory Morgan Ottawa, president of the dairy club, will be the announcer for the dairy division.

Committees in charge of the contest are: Decorations—Wilton Thomas, Clay Center, chairman, and Charles Beer, Larned; Refreshments—Clayton Buster, Larned, chairman, Laurence Harman, Hutchinson, and Clare Porter, Stafford; Publicity—Edwin McColm, Emporia, chairman, Horton Laude, Manhattan, and Fred Warren, Beverly; Entries—Harold Scanlan, Abilene, chairman, and Willis Wenrich, Oxford. Members of the faculty advisory committee are Dean L. E. Call, chairman, Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, Prof. W. H. Riddell, Dr. W. E. Grimes, and Prof. L. C. Williams.

CALL ADDRESSES MEETING  
"Service of Kansas Fairs to Kansas Agriculture" was the subject upon which Dean L. E. Call, head of the department of agriculture, addressed a meeting of the state association of fairs in Topeka Tuesday afternoon.

## COLLEGIAN VOTE TO FIND OPINION

### BALLOTS TO BE CAST AT POLLS IN RECREATION CENTER TODAY

Collegian to Attempt to Get a Cross-Section of Student Sentiment on Problems of National and Local Interest

Student opinions on the vital political issues of the coming election are to be determined by straw vote.

BalLOTS will be cast at a voting place which will be arranged in Recreation Center today at 8 a.m. Voting will continue until 5 p.m.

The poll, conducted by the Kansas State Collegian, is an attempt to get a cross-section of student sentiment on problems which many will be called upon to help settle in the next national election.

Issues listed on the ballot include:

TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority)—Public power project in Tennessee valley, serving as a yardstick for power rates.

CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps)—To give employment to young men from relief homes, work consisting of conservation of forests, etc.

FHA (Federal Housing Administration)—Cooperation with private business in building and repairing homes.

HOLC (Home Owner's Loan Corporation)—To refinance mortgages and to aid in building homes.

RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corporation)—Loans to banks, railroads, insurance companies, etc.

Regulation of Holding Companies.—To control rates, facilities, and issuance of securities of electrical power concerns.

PWA (Public Works Administration)—To construct permanent public projects, absorbing unemployment.

Social Security Act.—To give unemployment insurance and old age pensions by taxing payrolls.

Wagner Labor Act.—To provide collective bargaining of laborers and freedom of unions.

Guffey Coal Act—Little NRA, retaining all the former codes and powers. Applies only to coal industries.

## DISCUSS ADJUSTMENT

K-State Speakers Meet Nebraska University at Miltonvale

Immediate payment of bonus.

The Townsend Plan—Paying \$200 a month to persons over 60 years of age.

Military preparedness as an end to peace.

Opinions of the supreme court's decisions on the NRA and the AAA are also asked and space is provided for an immediate choice for president and governor.

Readers are asked to tear the ballot from this page, mark their choices, and deposit in the ballot boxes today.

The Collegian earnestly asks that each person vote and vote but once in order that the results may give an accurate estimation of political trends on the campus.

## AGRONOMISTS TO MEETING

A two day meeting of the state board of agriculture was held in Topeka, January 9 and 10. Those of the agronomy department who attended the meeting were: Dr. A. E. Aldous, Luther Jacobson, George Rogler, Donald Cornelius, and A. L. Clapp.

George E. Cauthen an instructor in the department of zoology will give a radio address Friday, January 17, on diseases of fish.

The program of the zoology and entomology seminars consisted of reports given by the following: Dr. R. K. Nabours, Dean J. E. Ackert, and Prof. Roger C. Smith.

If you want your picture in the Royal Purple you must make arrangements before Jan. 15.

Mrs. Hulda Taylor is visiting at her home in McPherson.

## GRADUATE TO NEW POSITION

Miss Foote Is Now in Charge of an Extensive Program

Word has been received by the office of the dean of the division of home economics that Miss Conie Foote, graduate of Kansas State college from the home economics division in 1921, has accepted the position of director in charge of the home economics program for Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota with headquarters in Lincoln, Nebr.

Miss Foote, who has been connected with the resettlement administration holding the position of associate director in charge of home economics and social service, was a nutrition specialist in the Kansas State extension division for several years. She will assume her new duties after January 16.

## GROUP WILL CONSIDER FORMING PEACE CLUB

Students and Faculty May Organize to Affiliates With Carnegie International Relations Organization

A group of students and faculty members actively interested in the peace forums conducted at the college during December will meet in Recreation center Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the advisability of forming an organization at Kansas State college to affiliate with the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace.

Miss Myra Scott, of the English department, will lead in a discussion on neutrality.

## STUDENTS DROP STUDIES

Two General Science Students Ill, Another Takes Newspaper Job

Several Kansas State students from the division of general science failed to return to school after the holidays. Elaine Kollins, freshman journalism student from Belleville, will be unable to return for the balance of this semester on account of serious eye trouble. Roy I. Smith, sophomore in commerce from Lincoln, is still out on account of illness. Yorel Harris, freshman journalism student from Garfield, Okla., has withdrawn from school to accept a position on the Enid (Okla.) Daily Eagle.

## COLLEGE BANDS WILL HAVE DANCE SATURDAY

Uniform or Formal Attire Proper for 100 or More Couples Expected to Attend

With all guests dressed in uniform or formal attire the annual dance for members of the Kansas State college bands promises to be a colorful affair. The dance, which 100 or more couples are expected to attend, will be given Saturday night in the college cafeteria. All members of the different college bands, which are under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, are invited to attend.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Margaret Lynn, Centerville; Helen Hart, Blue Rapids; Marvin Baeker, Riley; William Wheatley, Chanute; and Roland Hammond, Manhattan.

## AET SHOW AT HIGH SCHOOL

Art work of junior and senior high school students will be on display in rooms 24 and 25 of the junior high school building, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The exhibit will be open each day until 6 o'clock and also on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

## FATE OF COLLEGE AAA IS UNDECIDED

### BUSINESS STILL BEING CONDUCTED AT TRIPLE A OFFICES HERE

Seven Compliance Men Have Been Automatically Thrown Out of Work, However 10 Stenographers Reported Discharged Are Still on Duty

The fate of the AAA offices at Kansas State college still seems to hang in mid-air as rumors as to what the officials will do next and what messages have been received from Washington fly thick and fast.

One such rumor is that all AAA offices have been closed. However, work in the offices is going on as usual since no order as to their closing has been received.

Contrary to the story which was printed in a local paper, 10 stenographers at the AAA offices have not been suspended, although seven compliance men, formerly stationed at the college were automatically thrown out of work, at least temporarily, as it was stated.

Harry Umberger, dean of the division of extension, who has been in charge of the state program announced, following the receipt of a telegram from Washington, that the entire program for the state would be stopped on Tuesday, January 7. As a result, all committeemen, field men, all county committees, and all other persons employed solely by the AAA were automatically suspended until more definite information can be received.

Speculation as to what effect the supreme court's ruling will have on the second semester's enrollment at Kansas State college has been aroused among officials and students. In a statement, F. D. Farrell, president of the college, gave his opinion that the enrollment would not be affected to a noticeable extent.

"In my opinion, I do not think that the ruling will have any marked effect upon the enrollment as early as the next semester," President Farrell said. He also mentioned that it was not known definitely whether suspension of AAA benefit payments would be permanent, although all payments were stopped immediately following the ruling.

CAUTHEN RETURNS TO WORK  
Was Injured Recently In An Alcohol Explosion.

George E. Cauthen an instructor in the department of zoology is back on duty after being severely burned in an explosion in the zoology technicians laboratory. He was distilling alcohol when a two-gallon container of the fluid exploded covering the room and Mr. Cauthen with flames.

Max Barber, student assistant, who was working in the laboratory at the time of the explosion saved Mr. Cauthen from further injury when he smothered the flames by covering him with a coat. Barber also extinguished the fire in the room with a hand extinguisher before any damage was done.

Women in physical education classes will have an opportunity to play shuffleboard soon, according to Miss Helen Saum. The gym floor was marked for the game during the holidays.

## BALLOT.

### COLLEGIAN STUDENT-FACULTY POLL

Year in School ..... Name of class ..... Faculty member? .....

Do you favor:

<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority)?
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps)?
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	FHA (Federal Housing Administration)?
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	HOLC (Home Owners' Loan Corporation)?
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corporation)?
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	Regulation of holding companies?
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	PWA (Public Works Administration)?
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	Social Security Act?
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	Wagner Labor Act (providing right of collective bargaining to labor)?
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	Guffey Coal Act (Little NRA)?
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	Immediate payment of bonus?
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	The Townsend Plan for payment of \$200 a month to persons over 60 years of age?
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	Military Preparedness as an end to peace?

Do you approve

<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	The supreme court's decision on the NRA?
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	The supreme court's decision on the AAA?

Who would be your choice for president if an election were held today?

Who would be your choice for governor if an election were held today?



## The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as  
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Kansas Aggie ..... 1913  
Kansas State Collegian ..... 1914

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## EDITORIAL

## VOTE TODAY

The straw vote which the Collegian is sponsoring with this issue is designed to determine just what Kansas State is thinking on the subject of modern government. Regardless of the results of the balloting, Kansas State students will at least have had a chance to show that they do have an opinion. More than that—they may be stimulated to do some additional thinking along other lines.

If the latter result is obtained, it will be of the greatest benefit to the college. The campus paper will have best filled its purpose if it not only reports the opinion of the students but also makes them more acutely conscious of the world about them.

Be sure to vote—and then vote carefully! This is your opportunity to voice an opinion on subjects of the greatest public importance.

## —Shoveling—

We still maintain that this is the dearest place this side of the Susquehanna (a river in New York, to you). However, what with the Sigma Nu and the Delta Tau Delta Tau paddle parties coming up this weekend, things should pick up considerably towards the first of next week. For the benefit of those who have not previously experienced such brawls in your collich life, a paddle party may be defined as a scrimmage in which the he-men have the time of their young lives acting like would be Tarzans and the members of the fairer (?) sex go home with welts on their extremities.

The Phi Tau's take this week's brass spittoon for pin slinging, scoring one hit and one error. The hit is none other than Bill Warner, who has decorated Novella Morton at the Alpha Delta house. The error was scored by Lorraine Johnson, who didn't bother with the pin but passed the cigars because he is married.

There are several things that could be said if it weren't for the fact that they are censored. They are: Max (Casanova) Besler is again in circulation, something about the Tri Delta's but they never do anything, something about the Kappa's but they never do anything either, something about the Chi Omega's, but what they do isn't fit to print, and something about the Delta's but they aren't worth saying anything about.

## Gentle Gests

From the appearance of a number of hat and scarf sets appearing on the campus since Christmas, Santa either is color blind or he is trying to cure his melancholia.

Fred Astaire could get a lot of new wrinkles watching students and members of the faculty mincing up the steps of Anderson hall on a sleety morning.

The only hope some individuals would seem to have for wedded bliss would lie in the acquisition of a deaf spouse.

Vacant Vera can always tell whether she has read a magazine before by looking at the cartoons.

One of the ever-amazing phenomena is the clairvoyance of students who can judge the difficulty of a course in commerce by struggling through one in engineering.

## Books

## WORK OF ART

By Sinclair Lewis

Realists who comment cynically after the concluding curtain is lowered on a convincing movie clench that "They shouldn't stop now—they ought to go on and show two or three years of married life" will be happy to follow Myron Weagle through life. It may ruffle them a bit to discover that Mr. Weagle degenerates into a placid peace in which troublesome ambition lies dead—most of the time—but they should be satisfied by the series of realistic portraits of man's inability to force life into moulds of his own making.

At 15, a travelling salesman's hearty endorsement of hotel-keeping as a career for a gentleman crystallized in Myron's heart his wavering inclinations toward that vocation. Ever after that it was his goddess, whom he worshipped and for whom he slaved.

His self-administered education came to him via hotel guides and laboratory work in hotel kitchens, dining rooms, front offices, and basements. He taught himself the business, and elaborated upon his technical knowledge with a peculiar genius of his own. Dreams of the perfect hotel, planned and constructed by Weagle, danced ever before him.

After his typical story-book rise from the oblivion of The American House in Black Threat, Connecticut, to eminence as manager of all the more important hotels in America, he built his dream hotel. There the story should end, with our hero clutching the vaporous unrealities of realized dreams firmly in both hands. But Sinclair Lewis pursues his story beyond the height of Myron's glory in his first hours as captain of his dream hotel.

A murder desecrated his hotel on the opening night, crippling it as a business venture and starting Myron downward just as efficaciously and with considerably more speed than he had risen. His jewel was tagged "Murder Tavern" and the publicity build-up disintegrated into tabloid scandal fodder.

He had risked his financial security and his reputation as a hotel manager on the venture. With its failure, he was ruined in "big-time" circles—ridiculed in the profession of which he was once the acknowledged master.

Six months later, Myron, with his wife and son, took to the road, en route for Lemuel, Kansas, and oblivion again, they believed. The Commercial House there, which he had just bought, was the counterpart of the American House in which he had been born. Like the American House, it was a shoddy little hotel. But Myron built it into something in which he could have pride, and himself into a human, likable citizen.

There is a pleasant suggestion of irony in the references to the vicissitudes in the life of Myron's worthless brother, but there is no moralizing. The life of this man, who transformed himself from a blundering, clumsy boy to a polished, mature success through his own devotion to an ideal is made as real to the reader as his own daily routine of living. It is the gradual struggle upward, not the spectacular failure which is most vivid.

LUCY GAYHEART  
by Willa Cather

Despite the fact that this, the eleventh novel by Miss Cather is one of the day's best sellers, is considered by Albert Edward Wigam as "one of the most distinguished novels of the day," and a few days ago was announced by the American publishers that it would also be published in Czechoslovakia and Norway, the volume has few recommendations for being passed on to posterity.

As light, romantic fiction about western young people of 1902, the book serves its purpose. As a claim for anything more than that, its merits are few. If the people in "Lucy Gayheart," particularly Lucy herself, seem to you to have interesting feelings and thoughts their fates will move you. If they do not, you will feel as this writer does, that the emotional appeal of the characters—wherein lies the book's chief claim to fame—is sketched in so vaguely that it lacks depth to make the reader feel through to the reason for the characters' tragedy.

Traditionally old, but with ever new possibilities, the plot of the small-town girl who makes her way to the city, there finds another lover eventually forgetting her affection for the boy-friend at home, is woven into the story.

In the small town on the Platte river in Nebraska where the scene is laid, Lucy Gayheart was the darling of the village. She and Harry Gordon, "the rich young man of the town who was not arrogant or overbearing . . . in spite of his egotistical ways," were childhood playmates. As they grow older, Harry intends to marry the heroine of the story, but that was before she went to Chicago to study music—her passion as well as her talent.

There she came under the spell of one Clement Sebastian, middle-aged barytone extraordinary for whom Lucy played accompaniments.

Although he is already married, the young heroine falls in love with Sebastian through the genius of his music. Gordon—all ignorant of the change in her, superfluously reinforced in spirit by three new suits—asks her to marry him. When she refuses his offer he returns to Haverford, marries another girl for spite, and rebuffs all subsequent attempts for Lucy's friendship.

When Sebastian is drowned in an Italian lake, she returns home in grief, to spend her time brooding in passionate emotional manner which Miss Cather describes with understanding but with shallowness. Tragedy follows tragedy when Lucy drowns while skating alone on the river near her home. Twenty-five years later the author recounts in well-written form the death of Lucy as reviewed through the mind of Harry Gordon.

The simplicity of the story is not the simplicity of power, as it might be, but rather the simplicity of lightness. As for the character descriptions themselves, confusion blurs the image. Countless adjectives weary the reader with their tangled meanings.

In "Lucy Gayheart," Miss Cather turns from the calm scene painting type of writing that characterized "Death Comes to the Archbishop" and "Shadows on the Rock" and turns to the swift type similar to that of "A Lost Lady." From the time when Lucy is first introduced "as a slight figure always in motion; dancing or skating, or walking swiftly with intense direction, like a bird flying home," the piece moves swiftly as did the heroine herself.

The rub comes in the fact that so simple a village tragedy if made real to present-day readers, needs deeper probing, a wider viewpoint, and more copious detail. These elements are missing.

"Lucy Gayheart" is definitely not in the class of Miss Cather's "My Antonia," or "O Pioneers!"

—G.H.

K-State Student  
Has Adventure In  
Colorado Tunnel

Working eight months, from 8 o'clock in the evening 'till 4 o'clock in the morning, deep under the enormous bulk of a mountain almost two miles from daylight, provided both an unusual experience and a job which made college possible for Charles Mitchell, Ordway, Colorado, a Kansas State freshman in general science.

Mitchell spent this time working in the Twin Lakes tunnel which pierces the continental divide near Leadville, Colorado. This tunnel is the first unit of a \$2,000,000 project designed to divert excess water from the western slope of the continental divide, to supplement the waters of the eastern slope, for irrigation purposes benefiting the land in Crowley County, Colorado.

A High Tunnel  
The tunnel penetrates the divide at an altitude of 10,500 feet and passes directly under Star mountain which rises 2,800 feet above. Mitchell can tell many thrilling experiences of his work. He describes his first day at work in his own words.

"I had received the opportunity to work through the influence of a friend, and although I knew it was a dangerous and highly undesirable job, the unusually high wages and the desire for something different prompted me to take it. I came almost regretting this impulsive action. I was entirely unfamiliar with the work and plenty green when I started in. I was assigned to work with the blasting crew in the tunnel and started to work quite light-hearted and happy the first evening. We had to ride about a mile and a half into the tunnel to work on a small electric car. Our job was to bore holes in the rock with huge drilling machines, pack them with dynamite, set the fuses, and do the actual blasting. Each time after this was done everyone got on the car and rode about 3,000 feet down the tunnel to await the explosion. Of course I was eager to see what would happen and was not especially attentive as to what was going on about me that first evening. I did notice that all the men got quickly off the car when we stopped and went over and flattened themselves against the wall. I was just thinking perhaps I had better do the same thing when the blast occurred. The noise greatly exceeded anything in the way of a fireworks demonstration I had ever heard.

Knocked Him Down  
"It was instantly followed by a blast of air which caught my hat and carried it several hundred feet down the tunnel and which I was certain had carried me that far too by the way I hit the ground, but in reality it had simply knocked me over in my tracks. I got up a little dazed and bewildered but still certain that if it was no worse than this I could easily stand the work. However, I was soon to discover that the worst was yet to come. As we rode back toward the

head of the tunnel we had to pass through the gas from the explosion. I think I never came nearer strangling to death in my life. This ordeal left me with a racking cough and a nauseated feeling the rest of the night. I gradually grew sicker toward morning and at quitting time I faintly remember of telling the boss I didn't believe I could stand another night of it. To my delight I was assigned to work on the airlines outside the tunnel, but two weeks later I was transferred back in the tunnel and informed if I couldn't take it I was through. Well, I worked eight months in that tunnel and actually got so I didn't mind the work but I still have a peculiar little catch in my throat as a souvenir of that job, caused by working in that stifling gas."

Danger In Falling Rocks  
The greatest danger on the job, Mitchell explained, was the constant danger of falling rocks. The men all wore specially constructed composition hats to protect them from this hazard. Mitchell recalled that soon after he started work, a rock weighing some six or seven pounds fell and hit him on the head, and you may think, he said smiling, that I am an innocent sufferer from that accident but I feel that my hat saved me from a serious injury for I was only frightened. He also recalled that a huge rock weighing approximately 25 tons, fell one day just a few feet from where several men were working.

The tunnel was started on both the eastern and western slope and met in the center directly under Star mountain. It was a great thrill the day we holed through, Mitchell related. When we got within 100 feet of each other we could faintly hear the blasting on the other side by placing our ears against the head of the tunnel.

The tunnel is 3.8 miles long, has a cross section of 9.2 feet and has a fall from west to east of 51 feet. Its capacity is 500 cubic feet of water per second. In making the calculations for the tunnel the engineers missed the alignment 6. of a foot and the grade, an inch and a quarter.

—R.D.

A Silent Student  
Disappoints Eager  
Health Department

Wherever medical attention for a large group of people is put in the hands of a staff who are paid for their time and not per patient, strange happenings arise. The college medical department, being in that class, furnishes material for tales to rival those told on methods used in the army medical corps. Here's one that must have embarrassed someone.

It seems that a lad, fearing something to be wrong with his anatomy, visited the college pill dispensary and was told to report the following day to finish up.

Reporting at the appointed time, he approached the attendant in the waiting room and explained his purpose.

"Fill out a card," the woman drooled, "and wait your turn."

"But I had an appointment," he began, but she waved the protester to a chair.

Obediently the patient slumped into a chair and listlessly thumbed through a magazine. Meanwhile the woman at the desk sighed and bemoaning her state of fatigue, announced to a chubby girl in a white uniform that she had to go to a party that evening, in spite of the fact that she was worn to the nub. The dreary conversation continued aimlessly and the patient was suddenly startled out of his lethargy by an approaching figure.

"My, but your face looks flushed, looks like there's a rash on your forehead, too," the doctor said. Step in here and have a chair. Do you feel all right?"

"Unhuh, but I want to see—"

"How's your throat, been sore?"

"Nope, but—"

"Say ah!"

"Aaaaaaah, glub."

She deftly poked an iodine swab down the victim's throat and pushing him into a chair, she continued: "Better take your temperature, here—a moments pause after the thermometer was in place.

"I'm sure that's a rash on your forehead, you haven't been feeling under the weather lately have you?"

"Hmhmhmhm, um-um."

"Queer look in your eye, too," pulling the eyelid up over the eyebrow. "Pull open your shirt, you may have a rash on your chest."

The patient struggled in silence, holding the thermometer carefully between his teeth, and beginning to look worried.

"Nothing there, let's see on the back."

Dutifully removing a coat and pull-over sweater, with ruffled hair he awaited the verdict with shirt tail in both hands, thermometer dangling below the proboscis.

"Nothing there; let's see the temperature, normal; well I guess you haven't got it."

"Got what," he demanded.

"Chickenpox."

"Chickenpox? I came up to see some X-Rays taken of my wrist yesterday. I thought it might be fractured."

"Oh, so that's it. Well, anyway, you know you haven't got chickenpox. You'll have to see Miss So and So about your X-Ray pictures in the room across the hall."

## Fashion Hints

## Attention Co-eds:

Those who are interested in the right thing to wear this season should struggle on through this article.

The season again opens with print dresses leading, but a different kind than last year. It is flat and not synthetic silk that is being used in making the dresses this year.

Rose, blue and grey, seem to be the predominate colors this season, although navy and beige and some black will also be worn.

The necklines are high with practically no trimming and the sleeves wide, with the shoulder seams running to the wrist.

Pleats are also good this season. Some dresses have pleats both in the front and back and here is a tip for you girls—the pleats are sewed down and not the kind you have to keep pressing every time you wear the dress.

## RETARDS CAR DESIGN

Efficiency In Car Design Is Not Yet Tolerated

According to an article from the National Bureau of Standards on "Streamlining Cars" recently received by Prof. C. E. Pearce of the department of machine design, the reason for the delay in introducing truly streamline cars lies in the reluctance of the public to radical changes in appearance. The article states that no manufacturer has been willing to hazard large sums of money on a car which will not be bought and that attempts are being made to make a gradual transition to cars which are really streamlined.

Power developed in a car is used to overcome two resistances, namely: the friction of the gears and bearings and of the tires on the road, and the resistance of the air. At high speeds the air resistance increases and the maximum speed for a given power available is determined by the air resistance.

It has been found that the blunt nose car does not produce any excessive resistance. Thus the real difficulty is to have the air close in smoothly behind the car and be left without forward motion such as is found behind any car at the present time.

At least two problems will arise if the completely streamline car comes in. One will be to change the gear ratio to allow the engine to run slower at a given car speed. Another problem is the stability of the car because streamline bodies tend to turn broadside to the relative air motion. These side winds cause the car to skid.

## ATTEND SPEECH MEETINGS

Instructors In Public Speaking Go To Chicago Conference

Dr. H. B. Summers, coach of debate, and Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director of dramatics, both instructors in the department of public speaking at Kansas State, attended speech conferences in Chicago during the holidays.

Doctor Summers appeared as speaker on the program of the National Association of Teachers of Speech held at the Hotel Stevens, December 30, 31, 1935-January 1, 1936. He spoke Monday afternoon on the subject "Other Debate Fields". Professor Summers attended the meeting of the National University Extension Association in Chicago on Sunday, Dec. 29.

Professor Heberer attended the meetings of the National Theatre conference which was also held at the Stevens hotel.

Sperry Has Class  
of Tea Drinkers

Tea for ten is the latest thing in the advanced geology class taught by Prof. A. B. Sperry. Just before the class settled themselves comfortably for an hours sleep, Professor Sperry got out his legendary teapot (it is rumored that he is a tea drinker of the old school) and a box of wafers and made the class some tea that is of his own special brew. The tea was reported very good, but there was a complaint that there were not enough wafers. Some members of the class thought that one five-cent box of wafers was an insult to their appetites. The only explanation that could be given of this

generosity was that this was the only way to hold the attention of the class.

## FORM UNIQUE BOOK CLUB

A unique book club has been in existence among members of the staff of the department of entomology. The club consists of 12 members who buy three books a year. Each person keeps a book two weeks, then passes it on to the next one on the list until his original book returns to him. The members of the club have purchased the best of modern fiction, science, and various other subjects of the current year, which have been favorably reviewed.

In this way, each person buying only three books, has the privilege of reading 36 good books a year.

H. D. Young, of the bureau of entomology is in charge of the club.

## FACULTY MEN SEAL SEED

Two carloads of certified alfalfa seed were sold recently by the Kansas Crop Improvement association of Larned. One carload went to the Conella Seed company, St. Louis, and the other to the Peppard Seed company, Kansas City, Mo. Prof. J. H. Parker of the college agronomy department tagged and seal the St. Louis carload there on January 2, and Mr. A. L. Clapp tagged and sealed the Kansas City carload on December 27, in Kansas City.

## GIVEN TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

Prof. Kingsley W. Given of the college public speaking department will address the student assembly of Park college, Parkville, Mo., January 18. Mr. Given is a graduate of Park college. He will also speak at the Park college alumni banquet in Kansas City, Mo.

## VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

George Sedelmier, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha at both Southern Methodist university and Illinois university, is visiting at the local chapter. Mr. Sedelmier is a salesman for a fraternity jeweler concern in Chicago.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

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IN OUR  
COMPLETE  
STOCK OF  
SHOES

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Many unusual values in Evening and Dress Slippers.

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## SUIT SALE

Now On!

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Up to \$28.50  
Values

\$18<sup>75</sup>

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A rakish, young style with a ready-for-anything air, that Girls are buying as fast as we can show them. The colors are NEW... so is the bow on the kiltie tongue... for your new sportsters... choose "Vagabonds".

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SMART, DESIRABLE, WINTER

Dresses



# TRACKMEN START PENNANT DEFENSE

THIRTY MEN INCLUDING FIFTEEN VETERANS REPORT FOR INDOOR TRACK

Squad Has Been Practicing in Gymnasium, However, Coach Haylett Hopes to Transfer Activities to Stadium Soon

Thirty track men have reported to Coach Ward Haylett this week to help defend Kansas State's Big Six indoor championship. Among those reporting are 15 lettermen from last year's squad. They are: Howard Hall, Albert Worrell, Vincent Peters, Myron Rooks, Lewis Sweet, J. B. Nixon, Don McNeal, Lloyd Eberhart, Robert Dill, Harold Redfield, Bill Wheelock, Charles Robinson, Clair Harris, Bill Hemphill, and Paul Fanning. Lettermen who have not as yet reported are: Jensen, who lettered on last year's squad, and Kennedy who lettered in the broad-jump in 1932.

Other experienced track men reporting are: Max Nixon, who lettered on the two-mile team this fall, Steele for the hurdles event, Hays in the shot put, and Brubaker for the 440.

Sophomores who have reported are: Lippard and Shaw, 440; Whippes, 880; Bentley, mile; Dick Hotchkiss and Storer, broad-jump and hurdles; Art Sfedley, hurdles and high-jump; Schultz, sprints; Stout, hurdles; Jordan and Ebricht, pole-vault; and Johnson, high-jump.

The squad has confined its activities to indoor work in the gymnasium so far this week. Coach Haylett is hoping for warmer weather so that work-outs may be held on the cinder track at the stadium. According to Haylett the squad appears to be strongest in the 440, 880, mile, and two-mile events. Several sophomore hurdlers should develop. The high-jump seems to be the strongest of the indoor field events, while the pole-vault and shot-put seem to be the team's weakest events.

Following is the Kansas State track team's indoor schedule: Feb. 8, Kansas at Lawrence. Feb. 15, K.C.A.C. meet at Kansas City. Feb. 22, Missouri at Columbia (tentative). Feb. 29, Nebraska at Lincoln. March 6-7, Big Six indoor meet at Columbia. March 14, Central Inter-collegiate meet at Notre Dame. March 21, Armour Tech relays at Chicago.

# SELECT VARSITY TEAM IN WRESTLING TRYOUTS

Team to Leave January 14—Many Good Wrestlers in Tryouts—Patterson Finds Difficulty in Choosing Men

Final wrestling tryouts are being held in Nichols gymnasium this week to determine who shall represent Kansas State in an invasion of Oklahoma next week. The team will leave January 14, for Weatherford, Oklahoma, where they will meet Southwestern Teacher's college January 18. From there they will go to Edmond to meet Central Oklahoma Teacher's college January 18.

In the preliminary matches, B. R. Patterson, coach, has found many good wrestlers. He expects keen competition in Oklahoma.

The following matches determine the team to represent Kansas State. 118 pounds—Lyle Schlaefli won over Maurice Plotkin.

126 pounds—Wayne Beer will meet Carl Warner, who dropped from the 135 pound class.

135 pounds—Wilton Thomas and Kenneth Howell. The winner of this match may meet Dale Duncan who has underweighed the 145 pound class.

145 pounds—Darwin Berry, who has won over Capt. Eugene Howe and Dale Duncan, will meet Howard McMillen.

155 pounds—Loren Smith has won over Ernest Jessup, David Dukelow, and A. E. Harris, will make the trip.

165 pounds—Ernest Jessup won a close decision over Walter Carleton who had won from Riley Whearty.

175 pounds—Capt. Eugene Howe won from Lester Zerbe. Zerbe had won over Augustus Cardarelli.

Heavyweight—Jack Harrison won from Augustus Cardarelli and David Dukelow to win the finals in his class.

# Women's Intramurals

Each of the following girls has earned 50 points toward W.A.A. by participating in the tennikoit games: freshmen: Martha Appel, Clarice Rock, Catherine Siem, Theda Stine; sophomores: Doris Augustus, Virginia Bryan, Virginia Case, Kathryn Scheler, Rosethel Grimes, Beth Hollis, Corinne Alcher, Pauline Umberger, Phyllis Shuler; juniors: Corinne Lancaster, Maxine Gibbs.

Margaret Bryan, Bernice Wood, Ada Ruff, Maxine Redman, Frances Morgan, Florence Edwards, Sara Jane Antrim, Helen Ericson, Marjorie Kittell, and Gladys Westerman. Seniors: Edna Swank, Laura Jo Skillin, Lucille Johnitz, Opal Schlickau, Gladys Turner, Nevabelle Mall, Ona Lee Burson, Velda Wunder, Elizabeth Kelly, Ray Womer, Kathryn Black, and Donna Johnson.

At the women's intramural posture contest in the women's gymnasium Tuesday afternoon, the following teams competed: Clovia, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Van Zile, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and the X team. Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Delta Delta will compete Friday, when the contest ends. Results will be announced Saturday.

The following girls have received credit for participation in intramural dancing: Corinne Alcher, Dorothy Alspaugh, Lillian Auston, Betsy Barnett, Margaret Baughman, Gloria Bingesser, Kathryn Black, Marje Blythe, Margaret Bryan, Virginia Bryan, Ethelyn Buchanan, Ruth Burcham, Grace Burson, Ona Lee Burson, Stephanna Burson, Bula Carlson, Virginia Case, Marybell Churchill, Marie Clennin, Donna Belle Crawford, Marian Cross, Jerry Cross, Evelyn Diehlman, Marcella Downie.

Lucille Dunn, Florence Edwards, Dorothy Epperson, Helen Ericson, Pauline Ericson, Leslie Fitz, June Fleming, Jean Foster, Mary Jane Foulston, Sallie Gilbreath, Margaret Green, Marjorie Gray, Betty Jean Hedges, Rosamond Haebler, Mary Ann Haskard, Winifred Henney, Norma Hoffess, Jean Holmes, Jean Jenkins, Donna Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Lucille Johnitz, Frances Julian, Elizabeth Kelly, Marjorie Kiger, Marjorie Kittell, Bernice Light, Margaret Lynn, Lura McCartney, Marjorie McCullough, Nancy McCroskey, Betty McTaggart, Doris McVey, Claudia Maxwell, Nevabelle Mall, Thelma Mathes, Iola Meier, Weldene Middlekauf, Iris Miller, Betty Miller, Jean Morgan, Frances Morgan, Vera Mowery, Helen Millican, Mildred Mundell, Imogene Murphy, Elizabeth Nabours, Jane Nesselrode.

La Donna Ober, Leona Ochsner, Jane Phelan, Pauline Pope, Dorine Porter, Norma Lee Quinlan, Maxine Redman, Anne Rueschoff, Louise Rust, Caroline Shoettker, Kathryn Scheler, Mary Lee Shannon, Pauline Sherwood, Lois Smith, Glenna Speed, Annie Spiker, Theda Stine, Keeta Strong, Dorothy Teichgraber, Frances Thomas, Gladys Turner, Pauline Umberger, Emily Vrooman, Dorothy Warner, Gladys Westerman, Rachel Williams, Betty Wilster, Winifred Whipple, Barbara Wilson, Marie Wilson, Virginia Wilson, Winifred Winship, Ray Womer, Velda Wunder, Ann Wright, and May Young.

# KAPPA SIGMA ON TOP IN INTRAMURAL FINAL

McDonald Leads Scoring of Winners—Ahead Consistently Throughout Evening—White Shirts to Contest Crown

Delta Tau Delta was defeated last night by Kappa Sigma in the finals in the fraternity bracket of the men's intramural tournament. After trailing for three periods, Delta Tau Delta staged a late rally to tie the score at 21 to 21. Kappa Sigma, led by McDonald, sharp-shooting forward, came back in the last four minutes to get two field goals and a free throw to win 26 to 22.

Delta Tau Delta previously had defeated Beta Theta Pi in the semi-finals of the tournament, and Kappa Sigma eliminated Pi Kappa Alpha in the other semi-final game. As a result of last night's game, Kappa Sigma will play the winner of the White Shirt-W. F. A. C. game, final game of the independent bracket play, to decide the intramural championship.

Box score:				
KAPPA SIGMA	G	FT	F	
Hanson, f	1	1	2	
Trower, f	1	3	2	
Cooley, c	3	0	3	
McDonald, f	5	0	3	
Abbey, g	1	0	4	
VanSant, g	0	0	1	
Totals	11	4	12	
DELA TAU DELTA				
(22)	G	FT	F	
Murray, f	0	0	0	
D. Johnson, f	1	2	2	
Sanders, f	2	1	2	
Pruesch, c	2	2	1	
Montgomery, g	2	1	1	
Hotchkiss, g	1	0	3	
C. Johnson, g	0	0	2	
Totals	8	6	11	

# Great Sport This Bobsledding Game

Bobsledding proved great sport or something for a group of Kappa Sigma's Wednesday afternoon. At least when the boys slid past the Alpha Delta Pi house their attentions didn't quite eliminate an accident which caused a broken runner. But then that was nothing compared to their spill on Blue-mont, which dumped everyone in a grand mix up and broke the good old sled "square in the middle."

# Tigers Who Will Face the Wildcat



EVANS POWELL - GUARD



ERNEST SCHAPER - CENTER



DON HANDLEY - CENTER

# WILDCAT TO MEET TIGER SATURDAY

KANSAS STATE TO REACH HALF-WAY POINT IN HOME SCHEDULE

Expect Hard Fight from Missourians Who Defeated Oklahoma in Conference Game by Three-Point Margin

In their second conference tilt on the home court this week, the Kansas State basketball team will meet Missouri's revamped Tigers at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night.

With the Missouri game the basketball season reaches its half-way point as far as the home schedule is concerned. Only three more games remain to be played in Manhattan. Saturday night's tilt will be the last appearance of the Wildcats in Nichols gymnasium during January.

After getting off to a slow start in pre-season games the Tigers hit their stride in their first conference game against Oklahoma and upset the dope-bucket with a three-point victory over the Sooners.

Kansas State holds a 39 to 25 triumph over the Missourians, defeating them in a non-conference game in Kansas City last month. However, Missouri has been progressing rapidly and promises to show an improved ball club when they play here Saturday night.

Missouri is on a two-game road trip, meeting Nebraska in Lincoln tonight and then journeying to Manhattan for their contest here tomorrow night. Henderson, who underwent a tonsil operation and was unable to play against Oklahoma, has returned to the Tigers' line-up and will add considerable strength to the team. In an endeavor to conserve his strength as possible, Coach George Edwards will use the 6 foot, 4 inch center in a new role. He will be in the front line on offense and bear a big share of the defensive burden.

Coach Frank Root drilled his cagers on floor plays and followed this with a brisk scrimmage against the Freshmen yesterday afternoon. There will be only a light workout this afternoon.

The regular combination of Burns and Thornbrough, forwards; Groves, center, and Railsback and Schiermann at the defensive berths will probably start against Missouri tomorrow night. Burns is still suffering from a cold but should be in good shape for the game. Cleveland, Fulton and Gilpin have been showing up good in practice this week and may see service against Missouri.

# FAMOUS CHEMIST TO SPEAK

Will Address Society on the Structure of Atom

"Atomic Structure" will be the subject of an address to the Kansas State college chapter of the American Chemical Society Thursday, January 16, by Dr. F. O. Rice, faculty member of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore. Doctor Rice is a nationally-known authority in physical chemistry.

The meeting, which will be in west Waters hall at 7:30 o'clock, will be open to the public.

# QUINLAN SPEAKS AT SALINA

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticultural department discussed "Planning and Planting the Cemetery" to the Memorial Craftsmen of Kansas convention at Salina yesterday afternoon. The convention, sponsored by the Arts Memorial Company, draws craftsmen and members of cemetery boards of Kansas and adjoining states.



Extremes

Basketball's rapid growth in the midwest is symbolized by this contrast picture of two Kansas State sharpshooting stars. At left, Frank Groves, 6 feet 5 inches tall, home Aftichson. 1934 all-conference center, and a leading scorer in non-conference games this season. At right, Kerney Bunker, 5 feet 6, Kansas City, Mo., all-conference forward while playing at Kansas State in 1924-25. Bunker's best record: Seventy-two field goals in one season, but he was topped two points in total scores for the season by Tus Ackerman, University of Kansas. Two free throws gave Ackerman the honor.

The picture, taken in Kansas City when Kansas State played

Missouri and Kansas universities there was first published in the Kansas City Kansan. Don D. Balou, former Kansas State student, is a member of the Kansan staff.

# BORGELT TO COMPETE IN TOPEKA CONTEST

College Sophomore Will Speak in Meet Sponsored by Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas

The public speaking department of the college has selected Harold Borgelt, Zenda, sophomore, to represent them in the annual oratorical contest for the Capper trophy, sponsored by the Kansas Native Sons and Daughters at Topeka, Tuesday, January 28. All Kansas colleges and universities are eligible to enter one representative.

The winner of the contest, which is held the day before Kansas day each year, presents his oration at the annual banquet of the Native Sons and Daughters. Limited to 1,500 words, the orations must be in relation to the pioneer spirit of Kansas as evidenced in modern times. The winner will be presented with the Capper trophy, a silver loving cup.

Having entered the contest for the last three years, Kansas State college has won the award twice. New Kimball, Manhattan, and Ernest Reed, Norton, have won the trophy.

Three Topeka men chosen by the two organizations, will judge the orations and rank the highest three. Awards are not presented to the runners-up.

The main speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Howard T. Hill.

— ENJOY —  
SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER  
In the Homelike Gillett Dining Room  
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GILLETT HOTEL

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head of the public speaking department, at Kansas State college.

## JUNIORS NAME OPPONENTS

C. H. Little Announces Opponents in North Central League

Manhattan Junior Wildcats have for their first football opponent next season, Concordia, a North Central Kansas league team, according to C. H. Little, coach. The game will be played here on September 25. Nine games will be scheduled for next fall instead of eight as were played in 1935.

In addition to games with the four other Eastern Kansas conference schools, Lawrence, Emporia, Topeka and Ottawa, a contest has been booked with Newton, which is an Arkansas Valley team, at Newton. Little said games will be scheduled with two Manhattan rivals which have appeared on the Blues' schedule for many years, Junction City and Clay Center. The opponent for a ninth game has not been named.

## GROCERY LETTING COMPLETED

"The institutional economics department has completed its grocery letting for the next six months," according to announcement by Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department. Twice a year staple foods are bought and stored for preparation in the cafeteria. "Every state institution is required to do its buying at this time," says Mrs. West.

Clearance Sale on millinery. Bargains at the Wareham Hat Shop. 30-1

## Little Lady—

You'll love our new line of formal slippers. They're new!



Gold, Silver, Patent, Black and White Fauxle High and Low Heels.  
\$298 and \$398

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# Back of a Medal

FIRE was raging through a Virginia village at midnight. A telephone workman sped there from his home...found the central office in danger.

Relieving the girl operator, he handled all calls...summoned help from nearby towns...til buildings on both sides collapsed and the telephone building caught fire. Quickly he disconnected the small switchboard...moved it to safety...improvised a telephone station in a field.

In 20 minutes he re-established communication. Next morning, the rescued switchboard was installed in new quarters...telephone service was resumed as usual.

That telephone man received the Vail Medal...one of several awarded each year to Bell System employees for outstanding public service. Devotion to duty...day by day as well as in emergencies...has given America the world's finest telephone system.



# ... IF YOU NEED A NEW SUIT OR TOPCOAT or if You're Going to Need One GET IT NOW at Our Great Clearance



Our entire selection of fine Suits and Topcoats has been reduced in this sale—every style, every fabric, every color, every pattern! Sizes to fit every man! Chance of a lifetime—don't miss it!

The greatest men's clothing sale that has been held in Aggieville in years.

In This First Group are Suits and Topcoats at

\$15.90 They Sold at \$20.50

In This Second Group are Suits and Topcoats at

\$25.90 They sold at \$34.50

SHIRTS \$1.45 to \$1.95 values 99c

PAJAMAS, \$2.50 values \$1.89

NECKWEAR, \$1 values 79c

LEATHER JACKETS, values to \$7.50, \$5.70

MUFFLERS, \$2.50 values \$1.89

ROBES, \$7.50 values \$5.70

Ladies' All Wool, \$7.50 Value  
SPORT JACKETS \$3.75

Hostetler's  
M E N S S H O P



SOCIETY

By Delite Martin-Dial 3272

**Schlickau-Knappenberger**  
Zeta Tau Alpha announces the marriage of Miss Opal Schlickau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schlickau of Haven, to Dr. Joseph Knappenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knappenberger of Penelope. The marriage took place in the Episcopal parsonage of Akron, Ohio, December 26. The bridal party included Miss Josephine Grubb and Dr. L. K. Firth.

Mrs. Knappenberger is prominent in school activities at Kansas State college where she will complete her work this spring. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, a Purple Peppert, member of W.A.A., Enchiladas, Gamma Delta and the Collegiate 4-H club.

Dr. Knappenberger was graduated from Kansas State college in 1935. At present he is on the staff of the Akron Veterinary hospital in Akron. While in school he became a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, track team and was president of the student council.

**Announce Pledging**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Joe Lewis, Larned.

Acacia announces the pledging of Charles Keller, Wichita, Wednesday night.

**Pledging**  
Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Ruth Dill, Westchester, last night.

**Dinner Guests**  
Guests at dinner at the Farm House last night were: Noel Robb, Dodge City; Le Roy Schafer, Valley City; and Arthur Leonard, Lawrence.

**Engagements**  
Alpha Delta Pi announces the engagements of Arlene Wallace, Hill City, to Frank Cooley, Kappa Sigma, Goff; and Novella Morton, Hutchinson, to William Warner, Phi Kappa Tau, Wellington.

**Founders Day Banquet**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a Founders Day banquet at the chapter house Sunday noon.

**Titus-Meckfessel**  
Alpha Kappa Lambda announce the marriage of Thelma Titus of Centerville, to Galen Meckfessel, of Lewis.

**Election of Officers**  
Alpha Kappa Lambda held election of officers Wednesday evening for the coming semester. They are: President, Warren Rowland; Vice-president, Melvin Spitz; Corresponding secretary, Wayne Scott; Recording secretary, William Warren; treasurer, John Ruxener.

Fern Henry, Salina, and Emma Addams, Leavenworth, will not be able to continue their work this semester because of illness.

Mr. Paul G. Lamerson, of the entomology staff station at Wathena, Kansas, came to the college today to consult with Dr. R. L. Parker and to prepare his reports.

**A PAGANINI CAPRICE ON MAX MARTIN PROGRAM**  
Alice Jefferson Will Accompany Violinist in Recital at Auditorium Sunday

One of the 24 famous caprices written by Paganini eccentric Italian violinist, believed by the superstitious to be in league with Satan, will be played by Prof. Max Martin Sunday afternoon in his recital at the college auditorium. Alice Jefferson of the music department is to be his accompanist.

Paganini was a distinguished violinist and his power to play made him a veritable sensation. When Kreisler played for the Sultan in Turkey he asked what His Excellency wished to hear and was told, "All 24 of Paganini's caprices."

As this is the 100th anniversary of Saint-Saens' birth, Prof. Max Martin is playing "Concerto in B Minor." According to Prof. Martin, this is one of the most difficult concertos in violin literature and the last one a violin student studies.

The "Serenade" by Vieuxtemps, another on his program, is described as a little gem of melody. Vieuxtemps was a celebrated French violinist and represented the finest

qualities of the French school of playing.

Couperin-Salmon's "Dance of the Cherubs" is used for contrast by Martin. Couperin's distinction arose from his instinctive sense of the technical possibilities of his instrument and from the vigor of his imagination.

Another masterpiece of balance is the Polka by Wienberger-Wladiger-off which has been recently used by the Kansas City symphony orchestra. This Polka, written to be danced in Hades, is gay and snappy.

Student Forum

Why Pass the Ny-Kvale Amendment

Defeat of the Ny-Kvale amendment will mean a decided step for the war department in thrusting its influence further into American schools. The amendment provides that military training shall not be compulsory in land grant colleges. Action taken on this amendment now will be the final decree, either for or against compulsory military training in these institutions. But its defeat will be merely an opening wedge for the department of war in forcing an increasing number of R. O. T. C. units into high schools and colleges through legislation or through attractive bait dangled before the students and administration. It is a well known political stroke for a victorious side to interpret legislation to suit its own ends. Thus, if the amendment is defeated, the militarist will say, "The American people have spoken through the legislature; they are with us, so in accordance with our philosophy, we shall increase military training as a permanent institution in schools and colleges."

Well, would not the pacifist likewise put his own interpretation upon passage of the bill? Yes, but this element is less to be feared, since it lacks strong governmental backing such as the department of war offers the militarist. It lacks public funds for its purpose, such as the war department has at its disposal; it lacks the snappy uniforms and other means of popularizing its cause. Also its extreme views are too far from the generally accepted scheme of things, whereas the demands of the military sympathizer are traditional ones intensified. It is human nature to fear any abrupt change.

There are many objections to enforced military training. One of the first is the huge expense it entails, since 1926 the cost of education in this country as estimated by the National Education Association has decreased 11 per cent while other governmental activities have increased 65 per cent. This year the appropriation for military training in schools was \$3,314,346 with an additional one million dollars for establishing new R. O. T. C. units. Colleges may lack equipment and buildings to carry on academic work, but the R. O. T. C. units in them will be well cared for. If the Ny-Kvale amendment is passed, present units would of course remain, but the corps would be smaller, and there would be fewer uniforms and guns to buy; a smaller teaching staff to pay; and as previously stated, fewer new units to maintain.

How unpopular is military training? This is a question no one can answer, for there has been no adequate research on it. It would be interesting to try the Ny-Kvale plan and find out. Surely if military training has all the desirable features attributed to it the students corps should not suffer much in size. But if they should be smaller, then it would seem many students couldn't recognize these features and the legislature would have done its duty in abiding by the will of the people. At any rate, students who did have a firm belief that military training is wrong or preferred to put their time into something else, would not be penalized for their beliefs.

The army man says, "We are not penalizing such students. They can go elsewhere to school." And when he says that it is time to remind him that the parents of the student who objects to his philosophy help pay him a salary; they help maintain the institution in which his R. O. T. C. unit is established, and as tax payers, have the right to send their son to a state college without an additional fee in the form of military training to which he conscientiously objects. Also, perhaps another school is too far away and living costs and entrance fees are higher; or the course he wants is not offered at any other institution in the state. Shall he forego his education? He probably will submit to the much despised training, but is this fair and in keeping with American standards of freedom and equality?

Fundamentally military training is not necessary in public schools. But if there are people who want that training, R. O. T. C. units

should be established, but on the same basis on which Bible study or the beliefs of a specific religion are taught. We Americans believe in religion, but we do not force our creed on other people. We offer Bible history in state schools for those who want it, and we should be willing to offer military training—FOR THOSE WHO WANT IT.

Many people justify military training wholly on the basis that it instills in the student high social standards. He is supposed to learn therefrom courtesy, obedience, cleanliness and punctuality. These people have a good deal in common with the ancient Chinese, who legend says, burned their houses in which they kept pigs in order to have roast pork. Is military training the only means of introducing these standards into educational institutions? Again no positive answer can be given because there are no experimental data to refer to. It would hardly seem reasonable however. Has any institution ever tried popularizing physical education, for instance, as the army has military training? Give any institution the money to spend; let it provide snappy uniforms; let students drill to good music part of the time. Run extra activities in connection with it. Until this is done no other method has a fair chance to disprove that proper discipline, good posture, and habits of cleanliness can be taught only by military men.

But who started this argument anyway? The extremists. If only the militarists and pacifists could strike a middle course! Then there would be no reason to fear steps taken to lessen or strengthen our military power. The ironical thing is that both factions have the same goal—peace!

There is the radical undergraduate who says he won't fight even if his country is invaded, for if it is we probably did something to deserve it. He maintains we should do away with the whole army. Absurd! Certainly. But this student is a real person; he exists and voices his opinions.

In the opposite direction, Lieut. Col. Orvil Johnson, executive secretary of the R. O. T. C. association, shouts to Illinois University students who object to military training, "Pacifism, atheism, communism! It's just a step from one to the other!" Perhaps the lieutenant colonel prefers an Italian Fascist setup or Nazi Germany's super military state. Why cannot military men recognize wars do not settle anything? Why cannot they tell their "rookies" that war is primitive and revolting, even though sometimes unavoidable. Why must our Lieutenant Johnsons doom us with "war is the only ultimate source of power and is inevitable"? Why is permanent peace, in time, impossible? We progress in other things; are we so fundamentally animal we will never be completely civilized?

Likewise, let the pacifist condemn war as primitive and wasteful, but let him recognize that there are still men and nations who choose to be thus. Let him see since we live in the world today we must have an army.

Where does this bring us. Just to this! Over militarism is dangerous. The armed fort ready to explode, as Europe was in 1914 and apparently is today, does not ensure peace but makes for war. On the other hand a nation without an army could not last long enough to kiss itself good-by. But let us leave military protection in the war department where it belongs. Install R. O. T. C. units for those who prefer to be on the back row giving orders in case war comes, instead of in front

stopping bullets. Let the student decide his own course in the matter.

The Nye-Kvale amendment should be passed.

—J.C.M.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Going to college is a supreme ambition of many young persons. In fact some students hold that ambition so sacred they will let nothing in the way of personal sacrifice stand between them and college. I refer to the student who is compelled to work his way through school. I know that the labor of many students of this type, who face the proposition of individual support are exploited in numerous places.

In a town of this size containing a college of this size there are about two or three students for every job to be had. This great surplus of labor permits anyone who uses help to hire students and force any kind of working conditions on them that he cares to because the student must have the work and there is always someone to take his place should he rebel against unfair conditions.

I do not advocate all the principles of the now defunct NRA, but I do believe that jobs and working conditions of students should be under some kind of supervision. I have known of instances where students have worked for seven and eight cents an hour and less, simply because they had to have the work to remain in school. This is an injustice, even if there is a surplus of labor, and should be corrected.

I do not advocate that any student get something for nothing, and I give most employers sincere credit for being fair and accommodating, and even generous to students, but I still maintain that an evil exists. I contend that the supervision of jobs and working conditions of students would be of more practical value than the supervision of student rooming and boarding houses.

New Dealer

**Manhattan Revels As White Blanket Covers the Earth**

By Mildred Buckwalter

"Tis a nipping and eager air"—brr, is it ever! Evidently Santa Claus has been having a stupendous bargain sale of his left over Christmas day snow blankets; He seems to have distributed them quite freely over the northern part of the country. The blanket he sent to Manhattan was rather welcomed by beauty lovers, the very young, and grown-up young.

The snow nests firmly held by the long pulpy pine needles and spread over large bushes like cauliflower heads and queen's lace with the stark white covering everything and muffling all sounds except the wind which beats through the frozen trees. Involuntarily, one looks at the solid, cold moon and shivers.

Later on, the crunching of snow by sleds and ski walkers and the laughing and singing of "dignified" college students as they guide long full sleighs around corners and cause gentle snow flurries makes one feel jolly in spite of himself.

Of course, there are many who insist on falling down (they know better), but they must have something to complain about. And all the folks with aches and pains who brist along with that "devil may care" attitude, coats flying, hatless, no rubbers, can't ever figure out why doctors don't find something that will cure colds. The pessimistic fussbudget contends that one

will be cold and wet regardless of the precaution taken. Well, you get cold and wet when you go swimming too, don't you?

Nowadays that the weather is getting civilized along with the people a person has to be as adjustable to it as well as to food changes. If you can walk along in winter's white moonlight and feel its quietness and depth—frolic in its daytime fun with its occasionally hard bump—become refreshed in its briskness and brightness as the sun sparkles and reflects the snow, you get as much out of winter as any human can, and something no other season can give you. After all, why not enjoy it; three months of every year in your life will be winter!

Dr. W. C. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, is in St. Paul, and will appear today on the program of the Minnesota Livestock Breeders' association meeting in connection with farmers' week at the University of Minnesota. Doctor McCampbell will discuss the economics importance of disease control in livestock.

Pajamas—Jersey knit Balbriggans, long sleeves, comfy and warm. Special prices for Wed.—\$1.95. Other styles at \$1.39. Wareham Hat Shop.

CHECK!  
Chappell's "Big Chap" is one swell 5c ice cream bar!

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In 1936, I'll treat myself plenty often to those preferred Chappell items!

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Just the thing for college and all around wear. Several smart styles and colors.

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PEE WEE BREWSTER

and the Varsity Club Orchestra

AVALON BALLROOM

9 to 12

Admission 75c, Tax Inc.

Here's Why COLLEGIAN Advertising Pays

The Collegian has a paid circulation of 3611.

The Collegian goes to every undergraduate enrolled at Kansas State.

The Collegian is subscribed to by more than one-half of the faculty members.

The Collegian goes to over 1,000 homes in Riley county. (Over one-third of the students of Kansas State live in this county.)

The Collegian is sent to 150 of the largest high schools in the state. High school students are the future students of Kansas State.

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## The President's Column

Tabloid Dictionary

F. D. Farrell

Many college graduates bring discredit upon themselves by persistent mispronunciation of a few words. Correct pronunciation is expected of college graduates and hence justifies no special commendation; but mispronunciation is discreditable. In 1928 when Alfred E. Smith was a candidate for the Presidency, his frequent reference to radio as "raddio" was used against him. President Hoover's constant mispronunciation of the much-used word, bureaucracy, gave rise to considerable ridicule during the election campaign that he lost in 1932.

When making one of the first English dictionaries, the great Samuel Johnson amused himself by coining wittily, sarcastically or humorously on many of the definitions. Ambrose Bierce did the same thing when he made his fine little book, "Write It Right." These comments heighten the interest and increase the pleasure of reading the two books.

Doctor Johnson indubitably is dead and Bierce probably is, although his fate is unknown even to the members of his own family. The two have no literary successors. But even a weak imitation of their method may add interest to the following tabloid pronouncing dictionary of words commonly mispronounced by college students and college graduates. The list contains only 10 words; or really nine words and one monstrosity:

**ATHLETICS.** The word has only three syllables, but in their excessive enthusiasm many fans and some athletes use four and say athlaethics. This is the most objectionable form of over-emphasis.

**COMPARABLE.** The accent is on the first syllable. To place it on the second makes one seem comparatively ignorant.

**PROGRAM.** The "a" is sounded as in cat, not as the "u" in gum. It spoils a program to call it a program.

**PROTEIN.** The word has three syllables, notwithstanding the fact that hundreds of chemists, agronomists, millers, grain dealers, physicians and nutrition experts give it only two and call it proteen.

**RESEARCH.** The accent is on the second syllable. The word is derived from two Latin words meaning to go around again. Altogether too many persons, including some research workers, go around placing the accent on the first syllable. It is hoped that if any one of these persons should chance to read this paragraph he will not go around again committing the same misdemeanor.

**RESOURCES.** Here again the accent is on the second syllable. It is slightly disrespectful to the forests, the mineral deposits and the soil to call them natural resources.

**STATISTICS.** It should be, but seldom is, pronounced as it is spelled. Common mispronunciations include statistics, statistics and statistics. One might almost as well say "fiddlesticks."

**STUDENT.** The "u" is long, as in unity, although few students and not all teachers recognize the fact.

**TUESDAY.** Another long "u," which causes some persons unnecessarily to mispronounce the word as "Chewday."

**UGHHS.** This is the monstrosity. It is not to be confused with ugh, a word used to express aversion, distrust or horror. Ughhs is used altogether too often in lectures and speeches by college presidents and professors. It should be used only to illustrate a certain bad habit, and it should be pronounced as the u in the appropriate word, ugly, the sound being somewhat prolonged.

### TO HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly Y. M. C. A. meeting will be held Thursday evening, January 16, in Recreation center at 7:15 p. m. The program will consist of group singing led by Lloyd Mordy; talks on the Student Voluntary Convention at Indianapolis by William Dieterich and Jack Groody. Music will be furnished by "The Four Flats", Warren Need, Lloyd Mordy, Vernon Rector, and Irl Yeo.

G. A. Pflinger, of the horticulture department, is in Wathena today attending a conference for college men fruit growers.

So buys one of those whopping big Chappell FUDGICLES. 31-3

### DR. JUSTIN TO MOUNDRIDGE

Home Economics Dean to Address McPherson County P.T.A.

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, left this morning for Moundridge where she will be the guest speaker of the McPherson county Parent-Teacher association. She will speak on "The Home and the School."

Doctor Justin spent Friday, January 10, in Kansas City making purchases for the division and in Topeka in conference with Miss Conie Foote, home economics extension agent with the resettlement administration.

### TO ATTEND PRESS MEETING

Kansas Press Association Draws Rogers, Keith, Lashbrook

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism, R. R. Lashbrook, and Prof. E. T. Keith, also of the department of journalism, will go to Wichita January 17 to attend the annual convention of the Kansas Press association there on January 16, 17, and 18. Professor Rogers has charge of the news clinic or round table in which problems relating to news in Kansas newspapers are discussed.

### REPRESENTS K-STATE IN LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Members of Squad Participates in Discussion in Which Colleges of Four States Are Represented

Twelve members of the intercollegiate debate squad represented Kansas State in the Second Student Legislative Assembly held in the House chambers of the State House in Topeka, last Friday and Saturday, January 10-11. Twenty-seven schools were represented from the states of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas. One hundred nine students were registered.

Bob Jaccard, Manhattan, Edward DeClerck, Manhattan, and Albert Worrell, Kansas City, Mo., introduced bills for Kansas State—the first two being successfully passed by the Assembly. Mac Kappelman, Atchison, acted as chairman for the committee on agricultural questions.

Pauline Schloesser, Fredonia, only woman representative from Kansas State, presided as Speaker of the House during the Saturday afternoon session of the legislature.

Other representatives were Vernal Roth, Jim Gould, Francis Blasie, Walter Hines, Elton Whan, John Rhoades, and Jim York.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Summers accompanied the group.

### SCIENCE CLUB HEARS ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Miss Gladys Swope Describes Work in Sewage Laboratory of Kansas State Board of Health

"The Work of the Sanitary District of Chicago" was the subject of an illustrated lecture by Miss Gladys Swope, chemist of the water and sewage laboratory of Kansas State Board of Health and instructor in chemistry at University of Kansas, to the science club in recreation center last night.

Miss Swope, who has received her degree from the University of Chicago, worked as a milk analyst for Major Brothers, Chicago, and also was the only woman chemist for the sanitary district of Chicago.

Work of the sanitary district of Chicago began in 1889 and has not yet been completed. Before this time, Miss Swope, pointed out that sewage was drained into Lake Michigan. This made bathing beaches impossible and caused a tremendous number of typhoid cases. Deaths from typhoid germs have been reduced from 174 per 100,000 to 1 per 100,000. There are at the present time 15 healthful bathing beaches extending along a distance of 23 miles.

A main canal 31 miles long, with a depth of 26 feet, and cost of \$30,000,000 has replaced the numerous ineffective canals that previously drained directly into the lake. Thirty two bridges are located over the canal. Chicago's lockport is the highest lock in the world. The activated sewage plant is the largest in existence. Activated air process adds air to the sludge. Miss Swope also described the Imhoff filtering process and the dilute method.

**Deadline for Royal Purple pictures January 15.** If you have not made arrangements for your photograph call at the Royal Purple office today. 31-1

Liberal reward for notebook taken by mistake from room 27 in Calvin hall Monday afternoon. Call Francis Farrell, 3194. 31-1

## STUDENT HERALD HAS ANNIVERSARY

CAMPUS NEWSPAPER BEGAN FORTY YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

Forerunner of the Kansas State Collegian Once Operated Under the Name of the Kansas Aggie—Holland Was Editor

By Muriel Fowler

Forty years ago this month the first issue of the Student Herald, forerunner of the Collegian, appeared on the campus. In September, 1913, the Student Herald became a semi-weekly under the name, Kansas Aggie. Gradually the circulation enlarged and the newspaper lost its earlier characteristics.

In May 1914 the name Collegian was given the present day publication. In earlier editions, news was apparently rated as secondary importance, because it was crowded in the background in order to make room for editorials and dissertations on subjects ranging from articles on "Typical American Woman" to "New Eight-Hour Working Day". In one of the early 9 by 14-inch Herald there is a poem "An Ideal" which fills two columns and was composed by an aspiring Ionian.

### Seniors Make Up Staff

The first staff was made of almost entirely senior students, J. W. Holland, '96, editor-in-chief; G. G. Boardman, '96, business manager; R. S. Kellogg, '96, literary editor; and E. Emrick, '97, college editor. They chose as their motto "Let Everyone Cultivate His Own Genius" and faithfully placed this slogan on the front page of every edition of their publication.

In an editorial "Salutatory" in the first edition of the Herald, one of them gave the reason for the publication of such a newspaper—a long felt need for a medium of expression—and three principal objects—the improvement of students from every point of view, the advancement of college literary societies, and the advancement of the institution in every possible way.

### Copies Sell at 25 Cents

For the sum of 25 cents a term each student could obtain a copy of the Herald each Wednesday and receive in formation of all sorts. The front page of their newspaper was almost entirely local, and local writers up in a manner no modern editor would tolerate. For instance when two of the students were married, a reporter "united them in holy wedlock" and later had them served with a supper which was all that modern skill and methods could make it. When another student died, the public was informed through the columns of the Herald that he left a young wife "to mourn his untimely demise." Another budding journalist reported that "E. G. Gibson is slightly under the weather this week."

### Filled With Editorials

The other three pages of their paper were filled with editorials, original manuscripts, reports of the meetings of four societies, Hamiltons, Ionians, Websters, and Alpha Betas, and advertisements. The chief advertisers in those days were Spliman and Company in the Urich block, Guy Varney's book store, 311 Poyntz, and the First National Bank, "largest bank in the city with a capital of \$100,000. Engle Brothers, who owned the Manhattan Bicycle Repair works, Pickett and Long, Manhattan Livery, and the City Barber Shop and Bath Rooms (six baths for one dollar) were also Herald advertisers. The Okolo Company of Manhattan promised to cure the catarrh of the readers of the Herald by means of 12 different kinds of medicine.

They had great times back in those days—the Baptist young ladies had a leap year party, and the Ionians kept one male music student locked up for two hours because they thought he was trying to see some secret meeting of theirs. Each literary society gave an annual exhibition and the Bachelors' Ball given now and then in the opera house were memorable events, while the usual thing to do at college socials seemed to be to play drop the handkerchief on the rostrum in the chapel.

### ENGINEERS TO WASHINGTON

Prof. L. E. Conrad and Prof. E. R. Dawley returned the last of the week from Washington where they had been attending the meeting of the assembly of the American Engineering council. Professor Conrad was the official delegate of the Kansas Engineering society of which Professor Dawley is the secretary.

## ...On Four Continents...

The administration will not attempt to rehash the agricultural adjustment act by amending the constitution, according to latest reports from Washington, D.C. Farm leaders decided Saturday to recommend a soil-conservation program to replace the act voided by the Supreme Court January 7. This plan provides for the curtailment of crop production by government subsidies on land used for soil fertility preservation and soil erosion.

The United States Supreme Court yesterday ruled that \$200,000,000 of process taxes imposed by the court must be returned to the rice millers who payed them. The "big nine" refused to pass on the validity of the Bankhead cotton act at this time and adjourned without ruling on the constitutionality of the Tennessee valley authority act.

Progress in drafting a neutrality program has been temporarily checked by the appearance Saturday of a freedom-of-the-sea bloc in the Senate Foreign Relations committee. Members of this group are reported holding out for the traditional right of a neutral to unrestricted trade on the high seas. A compromise is expected soon between this group and those members of the committee who advocate a rigid neutrality policy.

The Senate investigation of wartime finance is proceeding toward a new and more accurate conception of the military policies of the Wilson administration, based on the bare transactions of American munitions corporations. The findings of this committee will strongly affect the neutrality legislation it is expected.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann must die in the electric chair Friday night, according to the final decision of the New Jersey board of pardons Saturday. Hauptmann's only hope for clemency now lies with Gov. Harold Hoffman, who may reprieve the convicted slayer for 90 days, or with the courts.

### ALUMNI CELEBRATION PLANNED FOR COLLEGE

Office Staff Prepares Plans For Most Outstanding Program in History of the College

Looking forward to what promises to be the best alumni celebration ever conducted at Kansas State college, the alumni office staff is preparing and completing plans for alumni day to be held Saturday, May 23, in connection with the annual commencement program.

In addition to the annual alumni meetings and the alumni-senior banquet, 12 classes will have class reunions. These include the classes of the years ending in "1" and "6" since 1876. The classes taking a special interest in this feature of the program, according to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, are those of 1886, 1891, 1911, and 1916. Some of them have been planning their reunion programs for more than a year, Mr. Ford said.

General H. G. Harbord of New York, chairman of the board of directors of the Radio Corporation of America, and generally recognized as K-State's most famous graduate, is expected to attend the reunion of his class, that of 1886. During the war, General Harbord was second in command of American troops under General John J. Pershing.

Another feature new this year to the annual alumni day program is the reunion of all persons who have received honorary degrees of doctor of science from Kansas State college. This select group, according to Mr. Ford, includes about 30 persons, many of whom, are prominent throughout the United States. Local committees to plan arrangements for each class will be appointed within a short time.

### TO MAKE W. A. A. AWARDS

Organization Will Have Luncheon Saturday at Cafeteria

Announcement of the women's intramural standings and awards to be given to the girls who have been outstanding in the department of physical education will be made at the W. A. A. luncheon Saturday, January 18, at the college cafeteria. New members of W. A. A. will also be announced.

The luncheon will take the place of the annual fall dinner. All members who have paid their dues are required to attend. Ray Womer, Topeka will be in charge of the program.

The girls who have earned rewards will be: Opal Schlickau, Haven, chevron; Ray Womer, Topeka, chevron; Kathryn Black, Council Grove, chevron; Lucile Johnitz, Abilene, sweater; Ona Lee Burson, Manhattan, chevron; Gladys Turner, Menlo, sweater; Maxine Redman, Manhattan, chevron; Laura Skillin, Frankfort, two chevrons; Sara Jane Antrim, Topeka, sweater; and Elizabeth Kelly, Hutchinson, chevron.

### CLASSES DISMISSED

Classes and assembly scheduled to be held Thursday morning will be dismissed because of the death of Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics, according to an announcement issued Monday morning by F. D. Farrell, president of the college. The funeral of Doctor Kammeyer will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Presbyterian church.

## J. E. KAMMEYER RITES THURSDAY

HEAD OF ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT DIES AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Classes to Be Dismissed So Students and Faculty May Attend Services at 10 o'clock in Presbyterian Church

Dr. Julius Ernest Kammeyer, 68, head of the department of economics at Kansas State college for 32 years, died Saturday night at 9 o'clock at his home, 1212 Thurston. Funeral services will be Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. All Thursday

From Addis Ababa comes a story of Santa's generosity to the warriors of Haile Selassie. Their Christmas blessing consisted of early rains which will probably halt war maneuvers in the north and possibly in the south.

### DEBATERS MEET IOWA IN RADIO BROADCAST

Question of Desirability of Balancing Budget Is Discussed Over Station of Kansas City Star

Thaine Engle, Abilene, and Karl Schroeder, Hillsboro, represented Kansas State in a debate presented over WDAF, broadcasting station of the Kansas City Star, Monday evening, 10:30 o'clock, in cooperation with debaters from Iowa State college. The question discussed concerned the desirability of balancing the federal budget. Kansas State speakers upheld the affirmative.

On Tuesday noon, John Rhoades, Topeka, and Nathan Schapiro, Roxbury, Mass., are to speak before the Kiwanis club in Atchison. The same question will be discussed by the Iowa and Kansas State speakers.

Dr. H. B. Summers, Kansas State coach of debate, and Forrest Whan, former Kansas State student now coach of debate at Iowa State, accompanied the speakers on both trips.

### CHAMBER TO HONOR JUDGES

Championship Team To Attend Kansas City Dinner

Kansas State college's championship dairy cattle judging team has been invited to attend a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday noon January 15. The luncheon is to be in honor of the judging teams which have won a national championship. The Kansas State team won the national contest at the national dairy show at St. Louis, Mo., October 14.

The students who compose the team are Clarence Bell, McDonald; Monroe Coleman, Sylvia; Lester Zerbe, Salina; and Carl Beyer, Manhattan. Prof. H. W. Cave, of the department of dairy husbandry, the coach of the team, will accompany them to Kansas City.

### FORGES CHECK INDORSEMENT

Lost Check Is Passed in Manhattan Store

An NYA check issued to a student from Manhattan was passed recently at a local store with a forged endorsement after having been lost a short time previous to the Christmas holidays. The check was issued for work up to and including December 5 and as soon as the loss was discovered the student's statement asking for stoppage of payment was sent to the central office in Topeka.

### HERRICK REPORTS

Dr. E. H. Herrick of the zoology department reported at the bi-monthly experiment station luncheon Saturday noon at the college cafeteria on the meeting of the American association for the advancement of science which was held at St. Louis during Christmas vacation.

### TO DEBATE ENROLMENT

KSAC Forum will present John Rhodes, Topeka, and Vernal Roth, Emporia, in a radio discussion with Kansas university next Thursday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, over KSAC. The question under discussion regards the limitation of enrolment in state schools. Kansas State speakers will favor such legislation.

### TO DISCUSS MIDWEST ART

Helm Scheduled To Speak in Kansas City January 19

Asst. Prof. J. F. Helm, of the department of architecture, will speak Sunday, January 19, at the LaSalle hotel in Kansas City, Mo., where an art exhibit is being sponsored this week. Professor Helm will discuss the midwestern artists painting exhibit shown here in November.

In February, Professor Helm plans to go to Atchison to address a group at St. Benedict's college.

### TRI K MEETS TONIGHT

Zahnley and Throckmorton Will Announce Agronomy Awards

The Tri K, a society for agronomy students, will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Prof. H. H. Laude, 321 Denison.

At the meeting Prof. G. W. Zahnley will announce the awards of the National Essay contest, sponsored by the American National Society of Agronomy, and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton will announce the awards for the Intercollegiate Crop Judging contest.

## TRYOUTS TONIGHT FOR VARSITY BOXING BOUTS

Five Lettermen and Several Promising Sophomore Prospects Indicate a Strong Team—Two Matches Scheduled

Tryouts for the 1936 Kansas State boxing squad will start this afternoon and will continue throughout the week. Because of Coach B. R. Patterson's absence while taking his varsity wrestlers on a four day trip to Oklahoma, the final results of the tryouts will not be known until the first of next week.

With five lettermen returning and a good quantity of promising sophomores, prospects are bright for another outstanding team this year. The Wildcats tied for the unofficial Big Six conference championship with the Missouri Tigers in the 1935 season and are out for an all-victorious season.

Outstanding in the 135-pound class is Fred Sims of Tulsa, Okla., who won his weight in the all-school tournament by defeating George Garrison, last year's varsity boxing captain. Jack Stephens, Wichita, is another all-school champion who is making a strong bid for a varsity berth. Stephens fights at 155 pounds.

Sophomore Frank Hund, 175-pound all-school champion, will probably try out for the heavyweight division as John Crawley, a 1935 letterman, seems to be able to take care of the 175 pound weight without much trouble.

Matches with St. Benedict's college of Atchison, and the Oklahoma Aggies are the only ones scheduled as yet but Coach Patterson expects to arrange for more in the near future.

### MATHEMATICS CLUB TO MEET

A meeting of the Mathematics club will be held in room 57 of the shops at 4 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon. Prof. Emma Hyde and Prof. W. C. James will be the featured speakers. Professor Hyde's subject will be "The Pleasures of a National Mathematics Meeting" and Professor James will speak on "Professor Garrett's Mechanism."

### HORT CLUB HEARS SWOPE

Members of the Hort club were guests of the Science club last night at their regular meeting in Recreation center. Miss Gladys Swope, chemist of the Water and Sewage laboratory of the Kansas State Board of Health, was the speaker. She gave an illustrated lecture on "The Work of the Sanitary District of Chicago."

### Collegian Poll Returns

	Yes	No
AAA	684	506
TVA	740	476
CCC	1,039	216
FHA	726	368
HOLC	616	204
RFC	875	348
Regulation of Holding Companies	720	320
NRA	690	761
PWA	617	322
Social Security Act	648	478
Wagoner Labor Act	663	432
Guffey Coal Act	421	704
Immediate Payment of Soldiers' Bonus	260	932
Townsend Plan	257	952
Military Preparedness	741	477

### Choice for President

Roosevelt	596
Landon	496
Borah	44
Hoover	40
Thomas	20

### Choice for Governor

Landon	450
West	92
Edmonds	36
Seaton	16
Brinkley	12
Ketchum	8

## COLLEGE STUDENTS APPROVE NEW DEAL

COLLEGIAN POLL GIVES ROOSEVELT MAJORITY OF 100 VOTES

Over 1,300 Students Vote in Balancing to Discover Student Sentiment on Subjects to Be Considered in Fall Election

"Follow the president," Kansas State student opinion seemed to say, in the poll conducted by the Collegian last Friday. They lacked only four votes of turning in as many for Roosevelt's re-election as for the other four choices they named combined. Landon of Kansas mustered but 496 to the 596 of Roosevelt. Borah, Hoover, and Thomas combined registered 104.

In the vote conducted to discover student sentiment on vital matters many of them will be called to consider next fall, approval of many of the New Deal policies was expressed. The most sweeping majorities of approval went to the CCC with 1,032 to 210, and to the RFC with 875 to 348.

Ballots cast numbered 1,392 and only 31 were thrown out. Keen interest was shown by the students although not everyone voted on every question.

Only six faculty members voted. Many faculty members have commented favorably upon the results, however, and keen interest has been shown. Their comments include:

F. A. Shannon, professor of history and government—College students show more intelligence than the supreme court.

F. L. Parrish, associate professor of history and government—"The student vote appears to indicate a trend that is decidedly liberal rather than conservative or radical."

Paul Weigel, professor of architecture—"The results of the election are very interesting and seem to indicate that the students unmistakably favor the New Deal. I am surprised to note that the tendency for the New Deal is as strong among the student body as indicated in the returns."

H. J. Umberger, dean of the extension division—"I can not help but agree with student opinion on the matter of CCC camps. From observations I have made of young men on the highways in contrast with young men in the CCC camps I can not help but believe that the policy is an excellent one."

W. E. Grimes, professor of agricultural economics—"It is gratifying to note the large number of students who are taking an interest in such matters as is indicated by the size of the vote. It is to be hoped that it will provoke further thinking on these issues and permit these young people to vote intelligently on these questions when they are called upon to do so at the polls."

R. C. Hill, associate professor of sociology—"I believe that the vote of the students shows that they do not want to be carried away by the plan of any one person."

Surprise was expressed most at the slight majority given the disapproval of the AAA decision. Majorities of around 300 votes were given to the TVA, FHA, the act regulating holding companies, and the PWA. Majorities of around 200 went to the Social Security Act, and the Wagner Labor Act.

Only about 800 students voted on the matter of the Home Owners Loan corporation but of those 616 were in favor of the act.

The only discordant notes were (Continued on page two)



## The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as  
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Kansas Aggie ..... 1913  
Kansas State Collegian ..... 1914

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## EDITORIAL

## "A GREAT TEACHER"

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, whose loss the campus keenly feels, possessed the outstanding attribute of being a great teacher. For 32 years this economist, scholar, and lecturer gave friendship and devotion to the good of his students. Interested in the all-round development of students, Doctor Kammeyer taught character along with economics. Many considered him the best professor of the entire faculty. Students eagerly enrolled in his classes.

Possessed with a captivating stage presence and impressive delivery, Doctor Kammeyer was well known for his ability and interest in public speaking and debate. He managed the commencement exercises and weekly assembly programs during much of his time on the faculty. Doctor Kammeyer was an outstanding professor in whom students held high regard as is shown by the dedication of the 1934 Royal Purple to him.

Courteous, amiable, and gracious, Doctor Kammeyer was a great teacher, and a great man.—J.P.S.

## Gentle Gests

A grand gesture—drinking three cups of decaffeinated coffee the night before the big quiz.

This being leap year and all, someone should really start a beauty and charm hint column for men.

High on the roster of the world's cowards should come those people who send anonymous catty valentines.

One never realizes the possibilities of his own name, until some semi-conscious reporter gets hold of it.

A clever flatterer can get more real work out of his victims than the average slave driver.

## One Year Ago

Lynn Waldorf accepted the head coaching at Northwestern university.

Wesley Fry was elected new head coach at Kansas State.

Donna Johnson was elected honorary colonel of the R. O. T. C. Iowa State beat Kansas State in a basketball game 29 to 25.

Landon plans a trip to the campus.

H. W. Cave succeeds J. B. Pitch as head of the department of dairy husbandry.

## Two Years Ago

Prof. E. R. Dawley of the applied mechanics department was re-elected as secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Engineering society.

F. W. Boyd and Myra Roth were elected to the S. G. A.

Charlotte Buchmann was elected treasurer of the Quill club.

The Manhattan theaters were opened by request of the mayor.

Dr. E. S. Tague dies at college.

A record freshman squad reports for basketball.

## Shoveling

Rumor has it that the Sig Alphas in order to get more black-sheep into the fold, permit the boys to cook in their rooms. Just another apartment hotel with a greek name and a red neon sign! No doubt if the lean years continue, we will see a few tents pitched on the spacious S.A.E. lawn.

The following item appeared in the Hutchinson Daily Herald. Read it if you can without parking your cookies.

And while all this is going on, the very beautiful and blonde Betty Lee McTaggart, Manhattan Chi Omega and second to the recently selected Kansas State beauty queen, is to come this week from her home in Belleville to break a few more hearts with her good looks and her sweet disposition. She's a girl who's very interested in others, and tell me—who doesn't like that? She'll be visiting the equally attractive Manhattan Phi Phi, Barbara Carr, home for the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Carr.

A taxi driver (you know how taxi drivers are) overhearing the conversation between two girls in the back seat about the scarcity of dates piped up with, "Girlie, you ain't got anything to complain about. The girls up at Van Zile hall got nothing better to do than to make snow men all week."

Notes while passing: The fire escape window-screen at the Chi Omega house hanging by a mere thread after a big weekend. . . Margaret Tri Delt Wyant, who is one of the candidates for honorary colonel, spends most of her spare (?) time with one of the hill hot shots in R.O.T.C. . . Prof. C. E. Rogers asking a speaker on the Mexican revolution to explain in detail how a revolution is organized and carried out "for the benefit of the students for future use". . . The Warehouse Theater, which hasn't had a student in it since the days of the horse-opera, advertising as the "students' hang-out". . . Under the financial genius of Howard I. Moreen, admission to the Military Ball comes at \$2.25 a throw. Someone is making a little dough on the side and we'll bet it isn't the military department.

## Y's About Y.W.s

As a cooperative project to help strengthen the entire peace movement a peace bond drive is being backed by the national council for prevention of war. Their motto is "dollars invested in peace can prevent the wasting of billions in war." They are trying to raise \$1,000,000 in the United States for education to prevent that "next war".

These bonds are being sold all over the country and the first one was bought by Senator Nye of Connecticut. They are being backed by such men as William L. Higgins, Frederick J. Libby, and also church and college organizations.

For further information stop in at the Y. W. C. A. office.

There is to be a Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. joint cabinet meeting tonight.

Don't forget about the retreat which is to take place Jan. 25 at Wamego. It is for all members of Y. W. and Y. M. The leader is to be Dr. S. A. Laugh, former president of Baker university.

## ART DEPARTMENT

Miss Dorothy Barfoot has recently been appointed as a member of the advisory committee of the American College society of print collectors. In this capacity she will assist in selecting the artists whose prints will be distributed to the members.

Students majoring in the department of art will have charge of the home economics club tea to be held in Calvin study, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Helen Blythe will give a demonstration of plaque-making showing the process from the clay model to the finished product. A short meeting of the Art club will be held after the tea.

## BLOCK AND BRIDLE TO INITIATE 12 TONIGHT

Animal Husbandry Active Members Have Been Putting Pledges Through Paces

Derby hats, overall jackets and cowbells have been the attire of the initiates of Block and Bridle for the past two days.

Block and Bridle is an animal husbandry organization and the active members have been getting in on a lot of free cigarettes, mints, chewing tobacco, and such for two days.

Those eligible for initiation to-night are: Dart Martin, Elmer Spout, Joe Lewis, Roland Eiling, Charles Boggs, Joe Zitznik, Dean Dickens, Wilburn Dickens, John Dukelow, Carrol Wahl, Russel Daulton, William Wiggins, Vernal Roth

Alfred McMurry, Charles Pence, Dudley Young, Le Roy Shater, George Aicher, Milton Kohrs, Wilson Morse, James Hickert, Edward Jordan, Jess Cooper, Wilbur Hunter, Wendell Dickhut, Keith Johnson, Dale McCarty.

## Up Comes Another Gold Diggers' Ball

Girls, here's your chance to make the members of the male sex who are too bashful to "speak for themselves" say "yes" or "no" to several more or less important questions. The annual Gold-diggers' ball, to be sponsored by the Purple Peppers, January 28 at the Avalon ballroom, will be the first Gold-diggers' ball to be held this leap year.

If the annual affair holds true to form, it will be amusing to see unfortunate Freddie Collegiates dash in and out of dark alleys in Aggieville and avoiding the more popular "jellying" places, trying to conceal the fact that they "just don't get around."

On the other hand, it's a chance in a lifetime for a more successful boy-friend to get even with his date by making her wait practically hours in the living room of the frat house while he finishes his shower, hold his coat, walk on the outside of the street, and pay for after-the-dance refreshments.

The girl has nothing to show for it the next day but a stamp on her hand that won't wash off and a deflated pocketbook. But it's a lot of fun while it lasts—and there's only one leap year out of every four.

## KAPPA ETA KAPPA INITIATES

Kappa Eta Kappa, a professional honorary electrical engineering fraternity, conducted initiation last night in the engineering library.

Those initiated are Laurence King, Fort Scott; Richard Marin, Topeka; Francis Arnoldy, Salina; Harold Harris, Grinnell; and Wilbur Maddy, Ransom. Honorary members also initiated were Prof. R. M. Kerehner and Prof. L. M. Jorgenson.

## THOMPSON IN ACCIDENT

Freshman Engineer Struck By Car Saturday Evening

Arthur Thompson, freshman in agricultural engineering, was severely injured Saturday evening, when he was struck by a car as he was riding a bicycle on Highway 40 on his way to the Kansas State-Missouri university basketball game at the college gymnasium.

Thompson, whose home is near Rossville, received a dangerous cut

on his face, and minor body bruises. He was taken at once to the Charlotte Swift hospital by occupants of the car, students at Kansas State college at Hays who were returning from a debate in Iowa. His condition is said to be not serious unless complications arise and he will be released from the hospital the last of the week. In all probability, Thompson will be able to enroll for second semester's work.

## NYA APPLICATIONS ARE OUT

All Vacancies To Be Filled by January 18

Students employed on the NYA payroll during the first semester will receive application blanks through the college post-office today. The blanks are a simplified form of those which were filled out last fall and are being sent only to those who might want to make application for reappointment. They should be filled out and returned to the office of Dean R. A. Seaton at once.

Those who were not employed by the NYA during the first semester who want to make application for second semester work should fill out application blanks in Dean Seaton's office as soon as possible. By January 18, all existing vacancies will have been filled. Applications received after that time will be set up in a waiting list from which vacancies will be filled if and when they occur.

## A.I.E.E. ELECTS OFFICERS

The local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers elected officers Thursday evening.

Those elected are Donald Garr, Wichita, chairman; Francis Arnoldy, Salina, vice-chairman; Gene Danford, Hutchinson, treasurer; Thomas Wherry, Sabetha, recording secretary; Sam Elliot, Plains, corresponding secretary; and Dean Dillon, Highland, marshal.

## GROUP SELECTS OFFICERS

Garr Is New President of A. I. E. E.—Madsen Goes Out

Election of A. I. E. E. officers for the second semester was held January 9, at 4 p. m. The incoming officers are: chairman, Don Garr, Wichita; vice-chairman, F. R. Arnoldy, Salina; Treasurer, Gene Danford, Hutchinson; recording secretary, Tom Wherry, Sabetha; corresponding secretary, Sam Elliott, Plains; Marshal, Dean Dillon, Highland. The outgoing officers are: chairman, L. D. Madsen, Corbin; vice-chairman, F. R.

Arnoldy, Salina; treasurer, Bill Helm, Simpson; recording secretary, Burl Snow, Topeka; corresponding secretary, Ray Call, Holsington; marshal, Russell Belflower, Dodge City.

The program at the meeting consisted of a two-reel picture "Conowings", showing the construction of the dam and hydro-power station on the Susquehanna river. The picture was shown by courtesy of Stone and Webster Engineering company.

## ATTENE JAYHAWK CLUB

Prof. John H. Parker of the agronomy department, and Dean R. W. Babcock, of the division of general science, attended a meeting of the Jayhawk club in Topeka last night. A paper entitled "The Planets in Relation to Kansas Weather", prepared by Walter Bohnstengel, German scientist, was heard and discussed at the meeting.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS APPROVE NEW DEAL

(Continued from page one) The majority of almost 300 in disapproval of the Guffey Coal act, the mild disapproval of the Supreme Court's decision on the NRA, and the small majority not in favor of military preparedness as a way to peace.

Students showed firm disapproval by majorities of near 700 to the Townsend plan and to the immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Although they disapprove Landon for president 450 named him for governor and no other man registered 100 votes.

## J. E. KAMMEYER RITES THURSDAY

(Continued from page one) Wyandotte county, Kansas, from 1889 to 1893. Later he was an instructor in history and civics in the Kansas City, Kan., high school and became vice-principal of the school.

To K.S.C. in 1903 Doctor Kammeyer joined the faculty of Kansas State college in 1903, when he left the Kansas City high school, and became head of the department of economics the following year.

He was widely known as a lecturer, and had received high honors in recognition of his work as an economist. Several years ago he was a visiting lecturer in New York university and later lectured on banking fundamentals at the American Institute of Banking.

Doctor Kammeyer was a fellow in the Royal Economics society of

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England and held memberships in the American Economics association, Acadia social fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi commerce fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Kappa Delta honorary fraternities, the Kansas Authors club, Masonic lodge, and Shrine.

He was also a member of the Manhattan Co-Operative club, having

served as its president, and was active in the Chamber of Commerce.

Doctor Kammeyer was author of a book, "Principles and Practice of Public Speaking." His name has appeared in "Who's Who in America."

Surviving relatives include his widow, Mrs. Josephine C. Kammeyer; a son, H. Lee Kammeyer of Kansas City; four daughters, Mrs. D. R. Hull, Alhambra, Calif.; Mrs. Colice M. Holmes Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. G. E. Thompson, Laguna Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. R. B. Eason of Berkeley, Calif.; and two

sisters, including Mrs. Frank Horseman of Kansas City, Kan.

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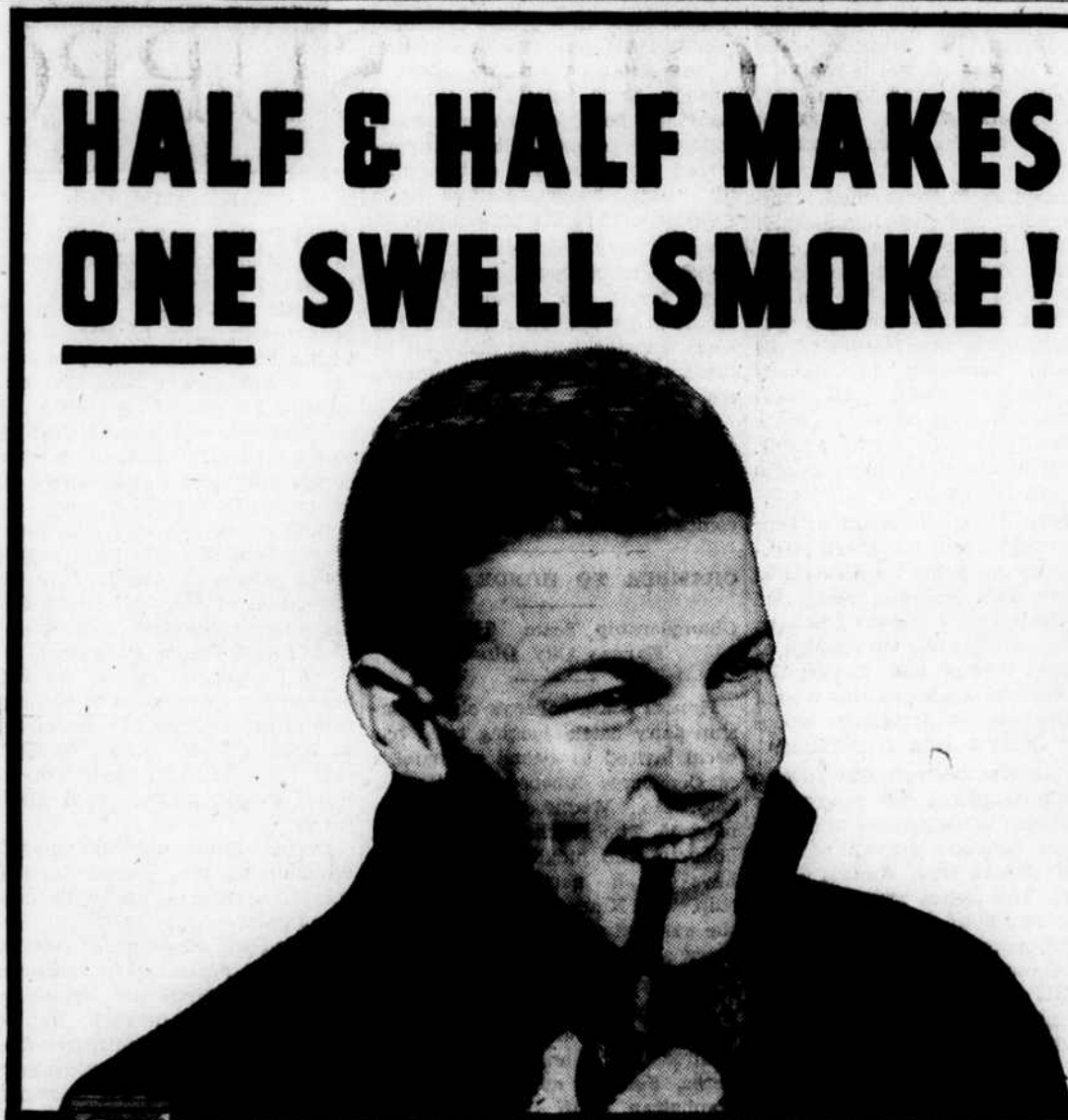
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## K-STATE DEFEATS MISSOURI QUINTET

**HARD-DRIVING WILDCAT TEAM WINS BY SCORE OF 37 TO 19**

Close Set-up Shots Are Used to Decide Advantage to Defeat Invading Team and Advance to Third Place

Kansas State broke into the victory column of the Big Six with a 37 to 19 triumph over the Missouri Tigers before an overflowing crowd in Nichols gymnasium Saturday night.

Using set plays to a decided advantage, the Wildcats worked the ball in for close shots to score 12 field goals. They converted 13 out of 18 attempts from the free throw line.

Although Missouri played an aggressive game, they were apparently tired from their two-day road trip and found trouble hitting the basket. Most of the Tigers' points resulted from long shots.

Frank Groves, all Big-Six pivot man last year, was a tower on defense and led the scoring attack with five buckets and three charity tosses. He made 11 points during the first half.

A set-up by Burns in the first seconds of play gave Kansas State a lead and they were never headed the rest of the game. Beer retaliated with a free toss and then Groves, Thornbrough, and Burns brought the Kansas State tally to 11 points before Missouri was able to break through with another free toss. The Tigers made their biggest threat of the evening with field goals by Carroll and Strom to bring the score to 11 to 6. But with Groves enjoy-

ing a hot streak, K-State pulled away to a 19 to 8 half-time advantage.

After Murray of Missouri started the scoring in the second period with a tip-in shot, Thornbrough and Burns ran the K-State score to 25. Three rapid-fire baskets looked like a Missouri rally but this was cut short as Kansas State caged two more field goals.

With 10 minutes of the second half remaining, Coach Frank Root began substituting and soon had a complete new five in the game. Cleveland and Poppenhouse, forwards; Fulton, center, and Miller and Gilpin at the defensive posts made up this second quintet.

Saturday night's victory put Kansas State in third place in the conference race and marked the second Missouri set-back in as many nights, as they were defeated by Nebraska the night before.

Box score:

MISSOURI (19)	G	FT	F
Strom, f	3	0	1
Beer, b	0	2	2
Murray, f	2	0	2
Carroll, c	1	1	1
Powell, g	1	0	3
Adams, f	0	0	3
Henderson, g	1	0	1
Mahley, g	0	0	1

Totals	8	3	14
KANSAS STATE (37)	G	FT	F
Burns, f	3	4	1
Thornbrough, f	3	2	0
Poppenhouse, f	0	1	0
Groves, c	5	3	2
Fulton, c	0	0	1
Schiermann, g	0	2	1
Railsback, g	0	0	1
Gilpin, g	0	0	1
Miller, g	0	0	1
Cleveland, f	0	0	0

Totals 12 13 7  
Officials: M. Volz, Lincoln, Neb. Parke Carroll, Kansas City, Mo.

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## Sports-Eye

By Dan Partner

Despite Coach Forrest "Phog" Allen's pessimistic attitude about his team's chances to go places in the Big Six conference race, the Jayhawks have shown plenty of what it takes to bring the championship crown back to Mount Oread from Ames, Iowa, home of the Iowa State Cyclones, 1935 court kings. Last week Kansas defeated Kansas State, 28 to 17, and Iowa State, 38 to 18.

After a slow first half against the Wildcats the Kansas forwards and guards began to find the basket while Frank Groves, Kansas State's all-conference center, was being closely guarded by Ray Noble, Jayhawk pivot man. The 21 point difference in the score of the Kansas-Iowa State game is a fair indication of the power that Coach Allen has at his command. Although the Cyclones slipped in the back door last year to win the conference crown they have a smooth, fast breaking team and such a beating is somewhat of a surprise.

Teamed with Kansas at the top of the Big Six heap are the Cornhuskers of Nebraska university, who have won a lone game in the conference and that from the Missouri Tigers, 31 to 26, last Friday night in Lincoln. Iowa State is playing Oklahoma at Norman as this paper goes to press and the outcome will tie the Kansas State with the winner for third place. The Wildcats have won one and lost one in two starts.

Although they showed an unimpressive pre-season record, the Oklahoma Sooners are due to give conference teams a severe headache or two before the season is over. Their defeat at the hands of

Missouri probably surprised the Tigers as much as it did anyone else and it is likely that Coach Hugh McDermott will have his men out to make up for that loss against the Tigers.

Besides the Cyclone-Sooner mix-up in Norman there are three more conference games this week. Coach Frank P. Root will take his Kansas State Wildcats, 1935 cellar champions, to Ames Saturday and will attempt to prove that Iowa State should drop basketball from its list of intercollegiate athletics. Kansas goes to Columbia Wednesday, and considering the Missouri crowd and the officials it is evident that Ebling and Company will have a full night. Saturday night in Norman, Nebraska will attempt to continue their point-a-minute tactics but is liable to find the competition a little tougher than their non-conference opponents.

The conference standing, not including last night's game:

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	2	0	1.000
Nebraska	1	0	1.000
K-State	1	1	.500
Missouri	1	2	.333
Oklahoma	0	1	.000
Iowa State	0	1	.000

### KAPPA SIGMA ANNEX BASKETBALL PENNANT

W.F.A.C. Is Put Out of Running By Score of 17 to 13—Teams Are Intramural Winners

Kappa Sigma came from behind in the last half to defeat the Wesley Foundation Athletic club in the finals of the Men's Intramural basketball tournament last night in the college gymnasium, 17 to 13. W.F.A.C. led at the half 7 to 4. These same two teams met in the finals of the tourney last year, in which W.F.A.C. was the winner.

Both teams won the right to play in the finale by winning their brackets last Thursday night when

Kappa Sigma nosed out Delta Tau Delta and W.F.A.C. upset the White Shirts by one point in the independent bracket.

The first half both teams played defensive basketball. Bob Trower opened the scoring for Kappa Sigma with a free throw in the first few minutes of play, followed by Cooley, who sank one from the floor to give his team a three point lead. W.F.A.C. then took possession of the ball. Eddy, Foster, Alquist, and Blevins scored to put their team ahead, Trower dropped in another free throw, to end the scoring that half.

The second half opened with a driving attack and scores by Calcaran, Hanson, McDonald and Abbey gave Kappa Sigma a lead which was tied again from the floor by Eddy and Foster.

Hanson again pulled the game out of the fire with two long shots in the closing minutes, which gave his team their margin of victory.

The box score:

KAPPA SIGMA (17)	G	FT	F
Cooley	1	0	0
Calcaran	0	1	0
Hanson	3	2	0
McDonald	1	0	3
Abbey	1	0	0
Trower	0	2	1

Totals	6	5	4
W.F.A.C. (13)	G	FT	F
Blevins	0	2	2
Ward	0	0	0
Eddy	2	0	1
Alquists	1	0	3
Foster	1	1	0
McCorkle	1	0	1

Totals 5 3 7

### K. S. TRACK SCHEDULE UNDERGOES REVISION

Wildcat-Tiger Dual To Be February 21, Conference Meet Is March 6 and 7  
The dual indoor track meet be-

tween Kansas State and Missouri university will be staged at Columbia February 21, rather than March 7th as formerly scheduled, according to an announcement of Coach Ward Haylett.

The change in date for the Big Six meet, also at Columbia, from March 13-14 to March 6-7 made the dual meet on that date impossible.

The dual indoor meet with the Iowa State college tentatively scheduled for February 21 has been cancelled, leaving the indoor track schedule for Kansas State college as follows:

Feb. 8—Kansas at Lawrence.

Feb. 15—K. C. A. C. invitation meet at Kansas City.

Feb. 21—Missouri at Columbia.

Feb. 29—Nebraska at Lincoln.

March 6-7—Big Six meet at Columbia.

March 14—Central Intercollegiate meet at South Bend, Ind.

March 21—Armour Tech relays at Chicago.

Two teams composed of members of the Kansas State swimming squad will hold a regulation swimming meet in the school pool Saturday afternoon, Joe Creed, coach announced yesterday.

Robert Blanche of Manhattan, captain of the swimming team, will lead the "Reds", while C. H. Vinckler, Kansas City will captain the "Blues".

free style will compose the "Red" team.

On the "Blue" team will be C. H. Vinckler and Robert Nelson, breast stroke; John Erickson, Leonard Zerull, and Dick Wherry, back stroke; Martin Pattison, diver; and Keith Lassen, Clark Waage, Amison Jonnard, B. D. Philpy, James Gatchell, Byron Yost, George Yeo, Bill Horton, and Yale Druley, free style.

The purpose of the meet is to get the swimmers in condition for the first meet, with Kansas university at Lawrence February 8. Because of final examinations next week, the

swimmers will have little practice time before the end of the semester.

Two meets with Washburn college, one in Topeka, February 21, and the other in Manhattan, March 8, have been added to the Kansas State schedule by Coach Creed.

The Agricultural Economics club will be addressed this evening by Arthur F. Peine, manager of the Perry Packing company of Manhattan. Mr. Peine will discuss some current problems as they affect agriculture. The meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock in Room Ag 336.

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# SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

## Sigma Nu Winter Formal

The Sigma Nu fraternity held its annual winter formal at the Wareham Ballroom, Saturday night, January 11. The ballroom was decorated with black, gold, and white streamers, the center of attraction being a massive pin which displayed colored lights and tinsel and was placed at one end of the ballroom. Music was furnished by Pee Wee Brewster and his Varsity club orchestra.

The receiving line included Dr. and Mrs. James Colt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Mrs. E. A. Sheetz, Miss Myra Roth, and Fred Garrison. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bader, Wichita; Major and Mrs. James Frouitt, Fort Riley; Major and Mrs. Leroy Lohmann, Manhattan; Mr. James North, Mr. Clarence Higdon, Mr. Bob Greenby, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Loren Muench, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Medlin, Prof. Ahearn, Frank Root, Mr. B. R. Patterson, Major and Mrs. W. F. Rehm, Captain and Mrs. L. P. Crews, Lieut. Col. John S. Sullivan, and Mr. W. L. Fry.

Other guests were Dorothy Hammond, Lenore Hatter, Corrine Sinclair, Pauline Umberger, Sarah Jane Antrim, Margaret Wyant, Virginia Maser, Helen Collier, Jeanne Sherer, Helen Barofsky, Roberta Rust, Janet Samuel, Mary Marmon, June Moore, Geraldine Thompson, Mary Le Bow, Lucile Winkelman, Myra Roth, Anne Matkins, Marjorie Blake, Donna Johnson, Mary Cooper, Sara Garrison, Erma Jean Miller, Peggy Parker, Marion Clark, Marjorie Kiger, Julia Absher, Elvora Gilson, Jean Burt.

Jim Hutchinson, Ralph Blazier, William Stewart, Ross Lathmore, Paul Kuhl, George Cunningham, Ted Bond, Edward Buchman, Paul Wilson, Keith Johnson, Kenyon Payne, Donald McIntyre, Earl Clark, William Miller, Kenneth Nordstrom, Ernest McDonald, Wayne Hjort Calvin Jenkins, Robert Hoover, Gene English, Riley Whearty, Howard Cleveland, Hardy Prentice, Ross Beach, Charles Myers, Bruce Nixon, Kenneth Brubaker, Horton Laude, Lee Carlson, Paul Fanning, Dean Dillon, Ward Shurtz, Roger Crow, Ralph Long, Frank Byrne, Frank LaSelle, Burt Allen, Milton Skaggs, Tom Skinner, Harry Woodbury, Robert Nicolson, Prof. C. A. Ward, A. C. Cardarelli, Winston Wetlaufer, John Van Aken, Wesley Morranville, Kemp Barley, Roy Green, Harold Eddington, Gene Larson, Fred Larson, Fred Perry.

J. T. Ware, Dick Fleming, Edward Murphy, Howard Rhoads, Charles Keller, Joe Lewis, Arthur Leonard, Stanley Miner, Don Paddelford, Dan Partner, Francis Weaver, Robert Swartz, Clarence Bolwanz, Bob Fitch, Jack Flemming, Fred Simms, William Stewart, Dale Barrett, Otland Vair, Lloyd Smith, Harry Otto, James Sanders, Dave Reed, Charles Hardman, Maurice Coulson, Don McNeal, Tom Wassberg, Dean Griffing, Joe Creed, William Helm, Hugh Roth, Dave Hayes, Bill Coffman, Floyd Brown, George Hopkins, Dave Johnson, Dale Gamber, Frank Cooley, Gerald Abbey, John Hanson, Marlen Brown, Ronald Powers, Louis Long, Robert Jay, Gilbert McCollough, Stanley Williamson, Roy Call, Maurice Street, Harvey Longford, Ray Ellis Richard Gundy, Dean McNeal, Maurice Elder, Kenneth Harris, Bill Maxwell, James Ketchersid, Lyman Abbott, Thomas Williams, Robert Jaccard, Robert Kirk, Roy Green, George Hart, Charles Vinkler, James Edwards, Robert Dill, Clifford Henderson, Howard Moreen, Marvin Shaffer, Ronald Cooper, Francis Arnoldy, Albert Goetze, Kenneth Warren, John Trenkle, Dwight Dinger, Robert Froelich, Leonard Zerull, Lorraine Johnson, Arnold Miles, H. J. Holuba, and Fred Zutavern.

## Lyles-Doolittle

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Lyles and Mr. Hall H. Doolittle took place Saturday, January 11, at Saffordville, Kansas.

Mrs. Doolittle graduated from Kansas State college in 1932. While in school she was elected beauty queen and honorary colonel for the R. O. T. C. She was a member of Enchiladas, Orchestra, and Alpha Xi Delta social sorority. She was president of the Purple Peppers and secretary of the Woman's Athletic Council. Since her graduation Mrs. Doolittle has been employed in the division of veterinary medicine.

Mr. Doolittle received his degree from Kansas State college last summer. He was a member of Scabbard and Blade, Scarab, Pax, and Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle will make their home in Oklahoma City where he is employed by the Bell telephone company.

Mrs. Ella Lyles, Dean and Mrs. R. R. Dykstra, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Kitzelman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hampshire, Mary Louise Hampshire, Mrs. E. H. Griffin, Mrs. Olive Kipfer, Jean Bryan, Alice Kimball, Dorothy Jobling, and Mary McMullen from Manhattan attended the wedding.

## FORMAL PLEDGING

Phi Lambda Theta announces the formal pledging of John Reynolds, Winfield.

## House Dance

Clovia entertained with a house dance Friday evening. Guests included Katherine Taylor, Warren Roland, Wilbur Maddy, Roy Knappenberger, Harold Henderson, Ronald Elling, Harvey Goertz, Harvey Fisher, Donald Cornelius, Gay Luis.

Virgil Lake, Dean Abrahams, Ray Redwine, and Paul Wilson.

## Attend National Convention

George Hartner and Charles Loyd attended the National Convention of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania last week.

## National Secretary to Visit

Joseph A. Sheehan, national Phi Kappa Alpha secretary, will visit the local chapter next week.

## Pledging

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Harry F. Freeman, Kansas City, Kansas.

## PROF. E. T. KEITH ILL

Severe Tonsillitis Attack Keeps Journalism Teacher in Bed

Prof. E. T. Keith of the department of journalism has been ill at his home since last Wednesday and has been unable to attend any of his classes. His illness is due to tonsillitis which later developed into quinsy, a severe tonsillar disease. He will be unable to attend his classes for a few days as yet.

The routing committee for the annual home economics division hospitality week met yesterday.

## Guests

Delta Sigma Phi—Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wilcox, St. Marys; Don Fairchild and Kenneth Webb, St. Joseph, Mo.; R. Dewhurst, Walter Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wynne and daughter, Helen, all of Salina. House guest: Wendell Dall, McPherson.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Weekend guest: Hugh Roth, Topeka.

Clovia—Weekend guests: Gertrude Allen, Marjorie Cordts, Topeka.

Phi Lambda Theta—Sunday dinner guest: Clinton Roehman.

Alpha Delta Pi—Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Meece, Hutchinson, and Betty Guyot, Douglass.

Weekend guests: Aileen Callahan, Topeka, Peggy Parker and Myra Roth.

## Pi Beta Phi—Weekend guests:

Letta Lou Welch, Abilene; Margaret Olson, Kansas City; Ruth Perry, Virginia Brown, and Helen Batz, Topeka.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Sunday dinner guests: Wilfred Park, Francis Allison, William Allen, Noble Willis, Morris Willis, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer, Topeka.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Weekend guest: Larry Antennan, Bazine, Kan.

Kappa Sigma—Visitors: R. M. Carlson, Kansas university, Bob Farrell, Bill Kelly, Virgil McKaig, Mac Burham, Max Ferguson, El Dorado.

Van Zile Hall—Weekend guests: Ruth Woodbury, Riley.

Alpha Gamma Rho—House guest: Floyd Davidson, 33, of Parsons. Sunday dinner guests: Gale

Johnson and Herbert Plombeck of the Iowa State chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho.

## Delta Delta Delta—Weekend

guests: Jean Carr, Kansas City, and Harriet Shrock, Pratt.

Delta Tau Delta—Guests at house party Friday evening: Mildred Marie Schaffer, Virginia Truesdale, Lucile Johnitz, La Donna Ober, Pauline Umberger, Jean Carr, Kansas City, Mo.; Leslie Smith, Wilma Lee Matherly, Ruth Perry, Topeka; Elaine Collins, Dorothy Whitney, Marjorie McCullough, Bety Lou Flanders, Imogene Murphy, Marvene Hooper, Topeka; Helene Cav-in, Opal Wells, Emporia; Peg Sinclair, Margaret Olson, Kansas City; Jean Morgan, Dorothy Alspaugh, Shirley Ann Sanders, Iris Miller, Janet Samuel, Corrine Solt, Beth Searles, Betty Lee McTaggart, Alice Irwin, Barbara Carr, Eleanor Otto, Marietta Isaacson, Charlotte Buch-

mann, Frances Farrell, Maurice Gunn, Bob Dill, and Dick Jarrett.

## Chappell's big, chewy, chocolatey

Fudgies are fine for parties. 31-3

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